

Drivers' tempers 'blow up' along with area highways

by BETTY LEE
Streams of cars were lined up for six miles from the O'Hare exit off the Northwest Tollway to the airport yesterday. Not far from the terminal a small patch of pavement had buckled, causing more than an hour-long traffic tieup.

A man driving along a toll road sped across a broken pavement and found it had ripped the oil pan from his car.

On Sunday, a motorcyclist was injured on the highway when he rode over a break and subsequently lost control.

It happens almost every summer. When temperatures start hitting the 80s and 90s, pavements begin to buckle or as

engineers of the Illinois Tollway Authority like to call them "blow-ups."

Pavement buckle occurs when hot weather makes the cement sections of the road expand.

"The cement expands so much that the ends push against each other and up in the middle," said Michael Hartigan, chief engineer of the Illinois Highway Authority. "Last year we had a blow-up that was 2 feet high."

AN EXCEEDINGLY wet spring, with day after day of rain, followed with hot weather sending the thermometer to the 80s and 90s, best provide conditions for road buckling, according to Hartigan.

"It was pretty heavy last year," said Hartigan. "We had a rainy spring last year, with hot weather early June."

This year's worst break occurred yesterday near the terminal at O'Hare Airport causing motorists to inch along the exit off the Northwest Tollway shuffling to form one lane of traffic. Spokesmen for major airlines said that many of their passengers were late for their planes, but were rerouted to other flights.

"Passengers were generally an hour late," said one airline spokesman. "We put an extra shift on our counters to help put customers on the next available flights. It's not so bad on Mondays. Most

businessmen are already where they want to be by Sunday."

Hartigan reported that his office was notified of the buckling pavement early yesterday morning, but the break may have occurred earlier during the week-end.

PAVEMENT BUCKLING here in the Northwest suburbs was reported at the Northwest Tollway near Ill. Rte. 53 in Rolling Meadows. Buffalo Grove reported two situations yesterday on Lake-Cook Road between Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove roads. According to Bill Davis, director of Buffalo Grove public

works, the breaks were not serious enough for the traffic to be rerouted.

As many as 13 incidents of buckling popped up west of Barrington Road near Elgin, causing motorists trouble on the Northwest Tollway during the weekend and yesterday.

Other pavement breaks were reported yesterday in three areas on the Tri-State Tollway near Lake Forest. Over the weekend, seven breaks were counted on the Northwest Tollway near Rockford and Belvidere.

"WE TRY TO GET them repaired the same day they're reported," said Hartigan. Tollroad crews provide temporary

repairs by picking up as much broken concrete as possible and filling in the blacktop, he said.

The crews work during the day or night by rerouting traffic to one lane or to the shoulder. "Then we have the crew go back to the permanent work," said Hartigan. "If there's too many to repair, we have to have the work done by contractors."

Hartigan warned that more buckling could occur today because of high temperatures. "The subgrade of the roads might still retain water," he said. "If I were a betting man I would say to expect a few more blow-ups."



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy with thundershowers likely and turning cooler; high in mid 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and pleasant, high around 80.

24th Year—164

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, June 12, 1973

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a cc

Beautification committee discussing plans

Drainage ditch may become greenbelt, wildlife refuge

by LYNN ASINOF

A move to preserve the Buffalo Creek-Wheeling Drainage Ditch as a greenbelt and wildlife refuge is under way in Wheeling.

Esther Davis, chairman of the beautification committee, said she plans to discuss possible ways of creating such a greenbelt with the plan commission June 28.

According to Mrs. Davis, the creek area is one of the few areas of Wheeling that has been left in a somewhat natural state.

"It is more or less the only place where wildlife can seek refuge," she said. "It supplies their food, their water and their habitat. And there're all kinds of natural foods in this area."

MRS. DAVIS SAID she was afraid that if the village does not take measures to preserve the area, people will destroy it without thinking.

"The way Wheeling is growing, there soon won't be anything left but the creek," she said. "People don't realize when they cut this down what they are doing."

According to Mrs. Davis, the idea of preserving the creek area is not a new one. She said, however, that no action has ever been taken on the project. She presented the idea to the beautification committee, which approved it, and passed it on to Trustee Bill Hein for further action.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer recommended that any action on the project be taken through the plan commission. He said the commission can merely establish a policy of getting easements along the creek from the various developers who seek to build there.

"This is nothing new," Hamer said yesterday. "They have been doing this for many years."

Hamer said the village has maintained a policy of getting 30-foot easements along the creek so the village could widen and dredge the creek bed. He said the greenbelt program will fit in well with the general policy of getting easements along the creek.

The attorney noted, however, that if the state insisted on widening the creek to handle a 100-year-storm, the greenbelt

program might suffer.

"Then we're going to have problems because we will have the two ideas conflicting with each other," he said.

HAMER SAID the village had explored the possibility of declaring the area a wildlife refuge in the past. He said the village could preserve the area if the park district will purchase the creek property.

"We found for the most part this was not necessary since the developers are giving us this land anyway because they can't build on it," he said.

According to Hamer, most of the easements already obtained from developers are merely for the widening and dredging of the creek. He said that if the village wanted to install bicycle paths, for example, the easements will have to be renegotiated.

"An easement gives you a restricted right to use the property in a certain way," he said. "It is not open to the public. If they dedicated the land to the village, then the village would own the property."

Hamer said, however, that the easement will probably allow the creek areas to be used for nature studies and for field trips from the local schools.

The attorney said the village has already obtained easements for most of the property along the creek. He said he could only think of two places along McHenry Road where the village did not have easements for the southern banks.

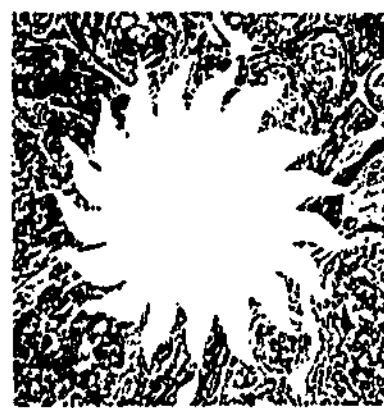
Mrs. Davis said she hoped Wheeling will set a precedent for surrounding areas. "If we could do this, we might set a precedent and Buffalo Grove might do the same thing," she said.



ALMOST 500 people from throughout the suburbs attended the 2nd annual Wheeling Wheelmen Bike-a-Thon and unofficially raised more than \$14,000 for the Heart Fund of Northern Cook County. Officials said yesterday the heat and wind on Sunday afternoon did not seem to

bother the riders and that residents along the 10-mile route kept supplying the bikers with cold liquid refreshments throughout the day. One rider from Northbrook unofficially rode 174 miles in the 12-hour event, and 73 other riders went above the 100-mile mark.

Whew!



You bet it's hot. The hint of an old-fashioned Chicago-style humid and sweltering summer came early this year, as temperatures reached into the 90s and the humidity tried to follow.

But relief from the early summer heat may be on the way.

Today's forecast calls for continued hot and humid weather, with temperatures expected to be in the 85-to-93 range today. Extended forecasts call for slightly lower temperatures Wednesday — perhaps as low as 60 at night and in the 80s during the day.

For long-time residents of the area, this is nothing new. Summer in the suburbs is only slightly less uncomfortable than it is in the city, especially if your apartment or subdivision pool is filled and ready.

Charles Masini, organizer of a controversial river cleanup disbanded by Lake County Sheriff's Police two weeks ago, was found guilty yesterday of contempt charges for violating a court order against the gathering.

Lake County Circuit Court Judge Henry H. Caldwell sentenced Masini, 981 N.

Millwaukee Ave., Vernon Township, to 60 days imprisonment and a \$1,500 fine.

The May 26 cleanup, described by authorities as a rock concert, was broken up by sheriff's police, who acted on the basis of the court order and arrested 25 persons. Masini has charged the police with brutality and violating civil rights of those present at the gathering. The FBI

and U.S. Attorney are investigating the charges.

The judge's verdict was rendered after lengthy testimony last week. Michael Slemian, assistant Lake County state's attorney, said the testimony was designed to show Masini had full knowledge of the law governing rock festivals and other gatherings.

"WE SHOWED that Mr. Masini knew the law because he applied for a permit a year before," he said. "He had full knowledge that a permit was necessary."

Other witnesses testified that Masini made no effort to contact the county building and zoning department for a

(Continued on page 3)

Organizer of river cleanup gets 60 days in jail, fine

This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon met with his top-level labor management advisory unit to the White House, on proposals for a new administration effort to cool the worst inflation in a generation.

As Watergate investigators prepared to question an ex-Nixon Cabinet member on nationwide TV, Vice President Spiro Agnew charged that innocent men are being ruined by the Senate inquiry. In a related issue, the attorney for James W. McCord said the President will be named as a defendant in a \$1.5 million civil lawsuit this week.

The Skylab astronauts made a perfect picture-taking sweep across the western U.S. yesterday. On the ground at Cape

Kennedy, the Florida launch team moved the Skylab 2 rocket and command ship from its assembly building.

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld by a tie vote, a federal judge's ruling that barred approval of regulations under the 1970 Clean Air Act if they allow additional contamination of the environment.

A heat wave pushing temperatures to record highs forced utilities from New York City to Chicago to reduce voltage in the first major power cutback of the summer. (See page 2.)

A congressional report says the U.S. is paying Laotian Air Force pilots for combat missions they don't fly.

The state

Rubin Cohn, a law professor at the University of Illinois, will conduct the Illinois Liquor Control Commission's investigation of the Anthony Angelos affair and will present evidence at an eventual commission hearing on the subject, new commission Chairman George M. Burditt said. Gov. Daniel Walker announced Burditt's appointment earlier in the day.

Approximately 100 motorists have volunteered information on the Interstate 57 slayings.

A family of six died of smoke inhalation early yesterday in north suburban Lincolnwood.

The world

Libyan strongman Col. Moammar Khadafi, declaring the time had come for the Arab nations to give the U.S. a "severe blow in the face," announced the nationalization of the American-owned Bunker Hunt Oil Co. in Libya.

The market

Strong winds buffeted a helicopter in which West German chancellor Willy Brandt was riding, causing it to swerve to within 100 feet of a 1,200-foot drop. Brandt was not hurt.

Vietnam peace negotiators met and announced the resumption of high-level contacts between Henry Kissinger and North Viet's Le Duc Tho.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	82	69
Boston	86	71
Denver	95	57
Detroit	89	78
Houston	87	73
Kansas City	89	69
Los Angeles	79	62
Miami Beach	86	77
Minneapolis	86	63
New Orleans	83	75
New York	91	74
Phoenix	107	80
Pittsburgh	89	69
St. Louis	89	72
San Francisco	69	52
Seattle	65	50
Tampa	92	75
Washington	93	74

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SMOLDERING AREAS of the gutted Harper College field house are doused by firemen at the scene Saturday night. Firefighters from eight departments in the Northwest suburbs were plagued with low water pressure as they battled the blaze for two hours. No cause has been determined yet by Palatine and state fire officials, who inspected the scene yesterday.

Harper fights to save its programs

Area, state fire officials probing site of field house fire

Harper college officials are studying ways to salvage the school's physical education and athletic programs in the wake of Saturday's fire that destroyed the college field house.

At the same time Palatine fire officials and a state fire marshal were inspecting the scene of the fire, but reported they had not yet been able to determine a cause.

The fire nearly leveled the building, which had served as a horse barn before being purchased by the college.

Harper Pres. Robert Lahti said yesterday he hopes to have both a short-term solution to the problem of where to put the programs this fall and a long-term proposal for consideration of the college board at its regular meeting Thursday.

"We do not think we would cut out all these services and cut out the inter-collegiate athletic program," Lahti said. "We don't think that's the way for this college to go."

LAHTI SAID SCHOOL officials are studying the possibility of building a small addition, already called for in the school's master plan, onto "B" building to temporarily house storage areas for

athletic equipment and locker and shower facilities.

With those temporary facilities, he said, outdoor physical education classes could be offered in the fall and spring and athletic teams would have showers available following practice. "We're not looking at any kind of facility for indoor P.E. classes," Lahti said.

If the addition to "B" building is built, the school would have to pay 100 per cent of the cost out of its local tax revenues, Lahti said. Ordinarily, costs of buildings for junior colleges are paid by the state, but the school has already built one building with local funds with the agreement that the state would reimburse the school later.

Lahti said he would discuss the whole problem with officials of the Illinois Junior College Board, including the possibility of emergency funds to build a new, permanent field house.

Harper was told by state officials last month that it was unlikely the junior college board would appropriate any money for new buildings for the school for the next two years.

LAHTI SAID IF necessary college offi-

als may have to appeal directly to the Illinois General Assembly for funds for a new field house. "If it becomes necessary, I would go to our area legislators to discuss the possibility of an emergency appropriation," he said.

An additional problem the school faces will be where to house the maintenance and building and grounds departments,

which were also located in the field house. Lahti said that problem will be discussed later.

"We'll take care of the instruction problems first," he said, "then we'll look at the other problem."

The college board will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday on the campus at Roselle and Algonquin roads, Palatine.

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Edison cuts power by 2.5 pct.

A temporary 2½ per cent voltage reduction was put into effect yesterday afternoon by Commonwealth Edison Co.

Jack Stephens, district superintendent at the Northwest area office in Mount Prospect, said, "Customers would barely notice a change in the voltage. They might notice something on the television set."

The cutback began at 12:30 p.m. and was expected to end late Monday. The reduction affected a 13,000-square-mile area outside downtown Chicago.

"We had an 11,325,000-kilowatt demand," said Stephens. "That wasn't a record . . . But as the demand was going up we did have a couple of million kilowatts that were not available because of equipment failure and other reasons," he said.

"We like to maintain a 14 per cent reserve capacity, and this assumes about 50 per cent of the new Zion stations in operation." The utility has been operating with much less reserve power, he said. Hearings are continuing in Chicago on the Zion unit near Waukegan.

COMMONWEALTH Edison bought an extra million kilo-

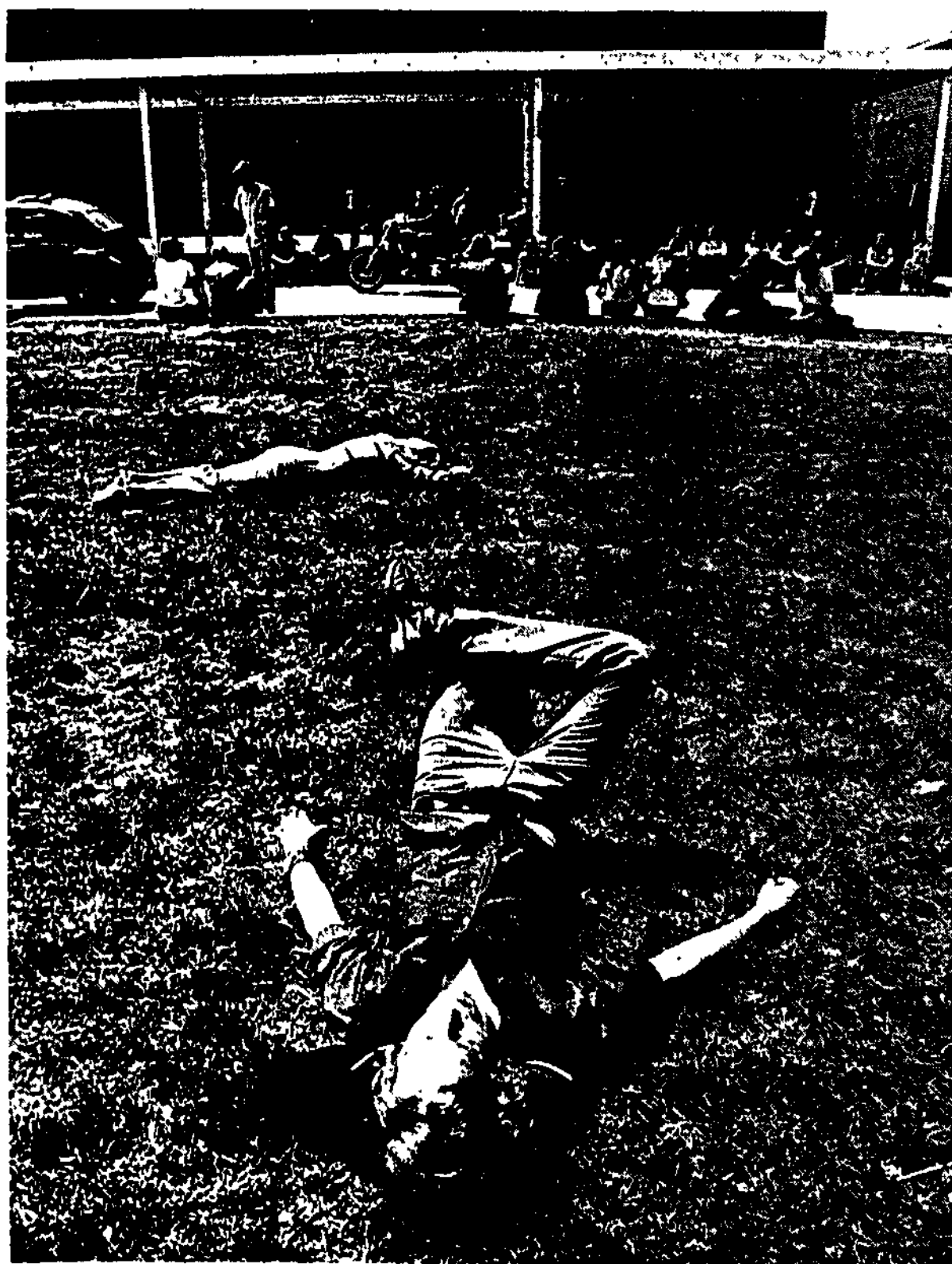
watts of electric power from neighboring utilities to meet the extra demand. Stephens said the utility cannot always depend on a constant available supply from outside sources, however.

The utility's peak load last summer was reached in August, when some 11,750,000 kilowatts of power were used on a single day, Stephens continued. The heavy use of air conditioning in the summer months greatly expands the power demand.

WHEN THE POWER supply is inadequate, the first 2½ per cent reduction voltage may be followed by a second 2½ per cent cutback. Then the utility may go to some 17 large users, primarily steel mills, to request service cutbacks.

"Then we could contact about 1,500 large customers and ask them to curtail marginal electric capacity they have in use," Stephens said. "The could be air conditioning, display lighting and other things."

A final step is to shed loads, or to temporarily cut off service in selected areas. "Last year we reduced voltage only once, and this is the only time it's happened this year," Stephens said Monday.



A MELTED STUDENT? The hot summer weather was enough to get high school students like Gary Rogers at Hersey High School out on the lawn. School for freshmen, sophomores and juniors at Hersey and other Dist. 214 schools will be over Thursday, while seniors went home for the summer last week. If the hot weather continues, students are likely to find the outdoors much more appealing than the classrooms even though some schools, like Hersey, are air conditioned.

Camping gear stolen

Burglars took more than \$270 worth of camping equipment from Arthur L. Erickson's garage, 396 Hawthorne, Saturday night, according to Des Plaines police.

Five tents, valued at \$40 each, were taken along with various other camping equipment.

Burglary reported

Burglars broke into the home of Phillip R. Augliano, 611 Polynesian, Saturday, and stole \$51,400 in cash, a coin collection and various stereo equipment components, according to Des Plaines police.

Police reports said entry to the house was possibly made with a crow bar.

Augliano said he was attending a graduation in Chicago, when the burglary occurred.

Police said a similar incident had occurred at the same house, one month earlier.

In Jesuit society

Michael J. Bradley, 1730 Birch St., Des Plaines, was recently inducted into the Loyola University Chicago Chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit honorary society.



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She began modeling career at Prospect High

Look familiar? You've seen her in lots of commercials

by BETTY LEE

She'll tap dance on tables, smile for wall cleaner ads or karate-chop furniture from New York City to Venezuela. Barbara Rucker, formerly of Arlington Heights, is a model and actress who loves her job, and advertisers are in love with her.

For almost a year, Miss Rucker has been appearing on a variety of national television commercials, selling cottage cheese, rental cars, men's shirts and after-shave lotion. She'll add another dozen or so to her list, this year, cosmetics, soaps, perfumes and beverages.

"I've been extremely lucky getting these jobs," said the 24-year-old actress-model. "Everything sort of fell into my lap."

Her modeling career began when she was 16 and a student at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect. She had accepted a job with Alden's catalog in Chicago to model knee socks.

"MY MOTHER was so thrilled," she said. "There I was in grey knee socks and only my leg was photographed." But in late summer last year, she went to New York City to audition for Sheraton Hotel commercials.

"I came back home and then some advertising man came out and asked me if I could swim. Well, I swam around and the guy watched me, had a cup of coffee and left," she laughed.

She spent the following five months on assignments for Sheraton Hotel, jetting from New York to Venezuela to Puerto Rico, smiling and posing on beaches to sell the Sheraton hospitality.

Miss Rucker was in Chicago Friday for the grand opening of the 280th Sheraton Hotel, located in Northbrook. She returned to where she launched her acting career in the theaters and workshops.

"IT'S THE GREATEST place to start," she said. "Chicago is on a star

system. The stars come in and you can work with professional people." Miss Rucker took her first role at a community theater in Des Plaines and appeared at Drury Lane and Pheasant Run Theaters and at the Academy Playhouse in Lake Forest, where she met her actor-husband, Robert Ulrich.

Ulrich first appeared on stage with Burt Reynolds in "The Rainmaker" at the Arlington Park Theater. An agent of Reynolds came to see one of the performances, spotted Ulrich and took an interest in him, said Miss Rucker.

"We went to California, and lived in Burt's house for a few months," she said. "It was great. It gave me a chance to find my way around Los Angeles."

Ulrich is currently filming in San Francisco with Clint Eastwood in a film called, "Magnum Force." While Barbara is doing commercials in New York. Though their careers have often forced them to work at opposite coasts of the country, "It all works out," according to Miss Rucker.

"We're never apart for more than three weeks," she said. "It's a difficult life, but I think it's healthy for our relationship. But I spend a fortune on phone bills, probably more than I earn," she joked.

MISS RUCKER generally spends winter and spring months in New York doing commercials, and spends summer and fall months in California where she can do television work. This television season, she has appeared in segments of television series, "Search" and "Ban-yan."

She also had offers to star in films, but turned them down. "I don't want to do films just to do films," she said.

"We went to the academy awards this year, and went through the whole thing. Bob had a tuxedo and I was in this long fancy dress, and we took a limousine. I was so hungry and didn't realize that dinner wasn't until after the show. So I made Bob tell the driver to stop at Tommy's hamburger stand. There we were — in a real dive — and I was eating a hamburger with onions dripping all over. All the other people there wanted to know who was in the fancy limousine and the driver had to say, 'no one, no one.'"

The Ulrichs live near the beach at Marina, Calif., south of Los Angeles. "It's great, but I really miss the snow at Christmas. Somehow I just don't get the spirit when the boats light up for Christmas and here I am sitting in bermuda shorts."

SHE LIKES to keep a busy lifestyle and especially enjoys the New York pace. "I find the west really slow. People like to leave things off until the next day. But I like New York because it makes me go. Chicago's like that too."

"I like working hard, and I have worked hard. But I love my work. Sometimes I have so much fun, I feel guilty that I'm being paid so much for play. But sometimes I deserve it because I

work so hard. Sometimes the hours are crazy, but it's still a lot of fun."

When not on commercial and modeling assignments, Miss Rucker is studying acting, dance, yoga and exercise. When she has free time, she likes to swim and ski. Tennis is an everyday exercise and for the summer she is taking an art course.

HER FUTURE? "I feel secure," she said. "I've had a taste of everything — modeling, doing commercials, acting for television, for theaters, doing industrial publicity. I don't think I will have any trouble getting jobs. 'Miss Rucker has agents in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles."

"So many models in New York are so specialized," she added. "Acting helps a lot in commercials. There are a lot of pretty girls, but not too many can talk."

"And too many girls take it so seriously," she said. "You just can't take this business too seriously and let it get you down."

"Well, it must be my year," she said. "I better make all the money I can before everything goes away!"

The local scene

BUFFALO GROVE
WHEELING

Drum, bugle corps sign up

The Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps, has opened their ranks to young people in the area. In order to be eligible for membership, you must be between the ages of 13 and 20 and have had some prior musical experience — preferably on a brass or percussion instrument.

The corps, which has over 100 members, is composed of youth from the Northwest suburban area. Girls, as well as boys, participate in the percussion, brass, and color guard sections of the corps. This season, The Guardsmen have added a six-girl sabre squad and an eight-girl rifle squad.

Practices are held Monday and Thursday at Harper College, Palatine, from 7-9:30 p.m.

For further information, contact Richard Ledig, corps director, The Guardsmen Drum & Bugle Corps, P. O. 144, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056 or call 827-1409.

From the library

THE LIBRARY IS WHERE IT'S AT: The library will close at 5 p.m. on Friday evenings from June 15 through Aug. 31. The summer reading program starts July 2.

HOT OFF THE PRESSES: "The Masters" is Dawson Taylor's tribute to one of the most prestigious golfing events in the world — The Masters Tournament, held since 1934 at the Augusta National Golf Course. This book is the story of the tournament and an illustrated guide to the course on which it is played.

The Wall Street Journal is said to be one of the most powerful publications in the world. Its publisher, "The Dow Jones Company, is the subject of Winthrop and Frances Nelson's engrossing study, "What's New — Dow Jones."

"Woman's Doctor" portrays a year in the life of a New York obstetrician-gynecologist, Dr. William J. Sweeney III, with emphasis on the troubles, fears and hopes of his patients.

"Girl of the Golden West" is a novel about a woman who writes a book in which she recasts her life as she would have liked it to be. A Hollywood producer wants to make her book into a movie and all her dreams come true. Julia Whedon is the author.

In "Narc: The Adventures of a Federal Agent," Melvin L. Hanks, a retired federal agent, gives a suspenseful account of the principal cases in which he participated.

Life with a baby skunk, with all its odd surprises and unexpected lessons is the subject of "A Skunk in the House," by

Constance Taber Colby.

Andy Russell's "Horns in the High Country" is a look at the mountain wilderness of North America from Alaska, the Yukon, and the Northwest Territories to the Grand Canyon.

"Oh, What a Blow That Phantom Gave Me" is a provocative, disturbing, and lively consideration of the impact of electronic media on modern man. Anthropologist Edmund Carpenter examines why we take media-filtered information more seriously than if it were direct, first-hand knowledge.

Pitdown has become a notorious name in archaeology. "The Pitdown Man," by Ronald Millar, is the story, as fascinating as a "whodunit," about how the Pitdown skull came to be discovered, how the hoax was exposed and who the hoaxer may have been.

You'll get more out of an evening at Lyric Opera if you read "The Magic of Opera" first. Besides covering the basic components of opera, J. Merrill Knapp provides brief plot summaries and highlights, trends and outstanding figures.

OUR PATRONS ARE REQUESTING: "Gods From Outer Space" (Daniken); "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (Durham); "Odessa File" (Forsyth); "The Poseidon Adventure" (Gallico); "Go Ask Alice, I'm OK, You're OK" (Harris); "Laughing All the Way" (Howar); "The Implosion Conspiracy" (Nizer); "A Surgeon's World" (Nolan); "Sybil" (Schreiber); "Green Darkness" (Seton); "Search For a Soul" (Sleam); and "Once is Not Enough" (Susann). To reserve books, call the library at 537-4011.

Homeowners fear future development

Development plans for 40 acres of land east of John Hersey High School between Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights have caught the interest of surrounding homeowners.

Lemoline Stitt, attorney for the Szeesny Brothers, says a mixture of single and multi family housing is inevitable for the 40-acre tract. Szeesny Brothers are prospective developers of the property.

"We're going to try for some kind of mix, but I don't think it's going to be an offensive one. Economically, you can't take a piece of ground today and put just single-family houses on it," Stitt said Friday.

Plans for development of the property have not been completed and the first hearing before the Arlington Heights Plan Commission has been delayed until Aug. 22.

SURROUNDING homeowners, including the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) and residents of Arlington Terrace, say they want the land developed with single-family houses.

Paul Richartz, head of a group of Waterman Avenue residents known as Citizens for Better Zoning, said his group is "definitely opposed to any multiple structures."

"We are surrounded by them and fed

up with them. People pollution is really what it is," Richartz said.

Waterman Avenue forms the western boundary of the development site.

Richartz said he hopes Prospect Heights will be incorporated soon to give it a legal voice with which to object to apartment development plans.

The Waterman Avenue addresses have been a point of contention between Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

Residents along the street want to remain a part of Prospect Heights but the Arlington Heights Village Board has said it thinks the area should be annexed to Arlington Heights.

"WE'RE TRYING to keep Prospect Heights an area where people can buy a home on a half-acre lot and have a little breathing room," Richartz said.

Jack Gilligan, PHIA president, said his group has not taken a formal position on the proposed development.

"Generally we don't like multi-family and would be opposed to it and to single family homes with a high density," he said.

Rand Burdette, spokesman for Arlington Terrace, said homeowners in his subdivision probably would not oppose a reasonable mix of single and multi-family units.

He said he hoped the developer would meet with representatives from the homeowners association prior to appearing before the plan commission to "seek our cooperation, not our enemy."

"Our interest is in single-family, residential development. Szeesny has given us certain assurances that the plan basically is single-family," Burdette said.

River cleanup leader sentenced

(Continued from page 1)

permit for the May 26 gathering, Sieman said.

Masini said he based his defense on the fact that he never received a court order against the gathering. "I never got a restraining order," he said. "It was an injunction for a writ for a restraining order."

The cleanup organizer said that the papers he received were also not signed, and therefore were invalid.

The policeman who served Masini with the court papers testified that Masini did receive a restraining order, Sieman said. He said even if the court order was not among the papers, Masini would have had to challenge the documents in court.

Both Masini and Lake County officials were unavailable for further comment yesterday.

Use The Want Ads-It Pays

Union Hotel owners seek rezoning for property

Owners of Wheeling's Union Hotel on Milwaukee Avenue tonight will present the zoning board with plans to rezone their property for a commercial and apartment development.

The three parcels of property proposed for the development are now occupied by the hotel and Wheeling Auto Parts.

Season pool passes on sale at park district

Season passes for indoor Neptune's Pool and the Community Outdoor Pool are on sale at the Wheeling Park District office, 222 S. Wolf Rd. Both pools are set to open June 18.

The schedule of fees at both facilities is:

• Daily passes for residents 19 and over: 75 cents. Fifty cents for residents 18 and under.

• Passes for the summer season only are \$20 for families, \$10 for adults and \$7.50 for children. Annual passes are \$35 for families, \$20 for adults and \$10 for children.

Out-of-district residents may swim for less this year at Wheeling pools. All fees for those living outside the park district boundaries are 50 per cent above the resident fee. Last year, out-of-district fees were twice the amounts paid by park district citizens.

Guest passes may be purchased for visitors of Wheeling Park District residents who have family memberships at \$1 for 10 sessions.

Both pools will be open for general recreation swimming from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Sunday. Community Pool, however, will not be open on Sunday evenings.

Neptune's Pool will close Aug. 18 for several improvements. Ceramic tile is to be put down on the pool deck, in the locker rooms and the shower rooms. Community Outdoor Pool will close Sept. 3.

Young to lead fight against noise pollution

The antipollution groups are revving their engines for another battle — and U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10, will be sitting in the pilot's seat.

Young has scheduled a preliminary Congressional hearing on O'Hare Airport aircraft noise abatement and noise pollution.

"My office has been receiving a number of letters from residents of the O'Hare area complaining about the persistent aircraft noise," Young said.

"In addition, a number of municipal officials in the area have told me that they have been getting complaints and that the noise problem at O'Hare is continuing," he said.

Young will preside at the hearing, beginning 9:30 a.m. June 30, in the faculty lounge of Maine Township High School South, 1111 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge.

THE HEARING, scheduled for both a morning and afternoon session, will be open to the public.

Bill Kling, Young's administrative assistant, said he has invited various representatives from federal agencies involved in aircraft abatement, officials from the communities of Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Niles and other north suburban municipalities, as well as a spokesman for anti-noise and airline industry groups.

"The objective of this hearing is to give the people in areas adjacent to O'Hare a chance to voice their complaints in a Congressional forum, and at the same time to permit governmental officials and others to discuss what has been done and what can be done to limit noise pollution at O'Hare," Young said.

"We want to convey this information to the appropriate government agencies in Washington," he added.

"A record of the proceedings will be kept and will be used by me for research in drafting legislation on this subject," Young said.

If it is necessary, the hearing could be



Rep. Samuel H. Young

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New dentist in town

The Chicago Dental Society has announced that Dr. Terry A. Sellke is now in practice at 490 Lee St.

Dr. Sellke is a graduate of the University of Illinois College of Dentistry. He also has completed the college's orthodontics program. He lives at 1970 Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect.

scheduled for a day or two more, Kling said. "Right now we just have to play it by ear."

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The Lighter Side...by Dick West

Whoever broke in did it the hard way - it must have been the Watergate gang

WASHINGTON — It is reported that Dan Rather, CBS White House correspondent, wants police to reopen the investigation of a break-in at his home here last year.

At the time of the incident, Rather was a target of White House complaints about his coverage of the Presidency. But he had no reason to suspect the persons who rifled his files were anything other than run-of-the-mill burglars.

Now, in view of disclosures that have emerged from the Watergate investigation, he is said to be having "second thoughts."

WHEN I READ about Rather's second thoughts I began to have some second



Dick West

thoughts about a break-in at my own home several months ago.

Since I wasn't receiving any criticism from the White House at the time, I didn't associate the matter with Watergate.

In fact, I have never received any complaints from the White House. The White House has been exceedingly restrained about criticizing my work. Or complimenting it either, for that matter.

The truth is, if you want me to be frank about this, the White House has never said anything about my work one way or the other. Leading me to suspect it may have singled me out for massive indifference.

IF I HAD to choose one word to sum up the White House attitude toward my work, I would pick "oblivious."

Nevertheless, the more I learn about the Watergate burglary the more I feel there may be a connection.

Item: Whoever broke into my house expended a good bit of effort to jimmy open the back door when he could easily have gained entrance by breaking a small pane of glass, reaching through and turning the knob.

Item: Nothing was missing, although a metal box on my desk containing some old Harold Stassen campaign buttons had been pried open.

Item: The box wasn't locked in the first place.

IN SHORT, it looked very much like the work of the same group that broke into the Democratic National Committee

headquarters last year.

But my break-in occurred before the Watergate investigation brought out details of that caper. So I didn't recognize the similarity. I simply assumed I had been burglarized by the village idiot.

I don't suppose there is any point in reopening the investigation. The Watergate group was already in jail at the time of my break-in. Furthermore, the red wig and other burglary equipment they borrowed from the CIA had already been returned.

Even so, I can't help having second thoughts about it. What I'm thinking is that whoever planned the Watergate job must be giving lessons.

(United Press International)

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

"Greed is a terrible thing," said South.

The game was rubber bridge. South had reached six hearts after opening with an artificial two-club bid.

A club lead would have worried him, but after the diamond opening his contract was secure.

He won, drew trumps with two leads and tried a space finesse. It worked so he returned to his hand with dummy's last trump and repeated the spade finesse.

West had followed to the first spade with the deuce. He played the six this time. The finesse worked again.

South returned to his hand with the second high diamond, looked at the score carefully and saw that he would win an extra hundred points if he made an over-trick.

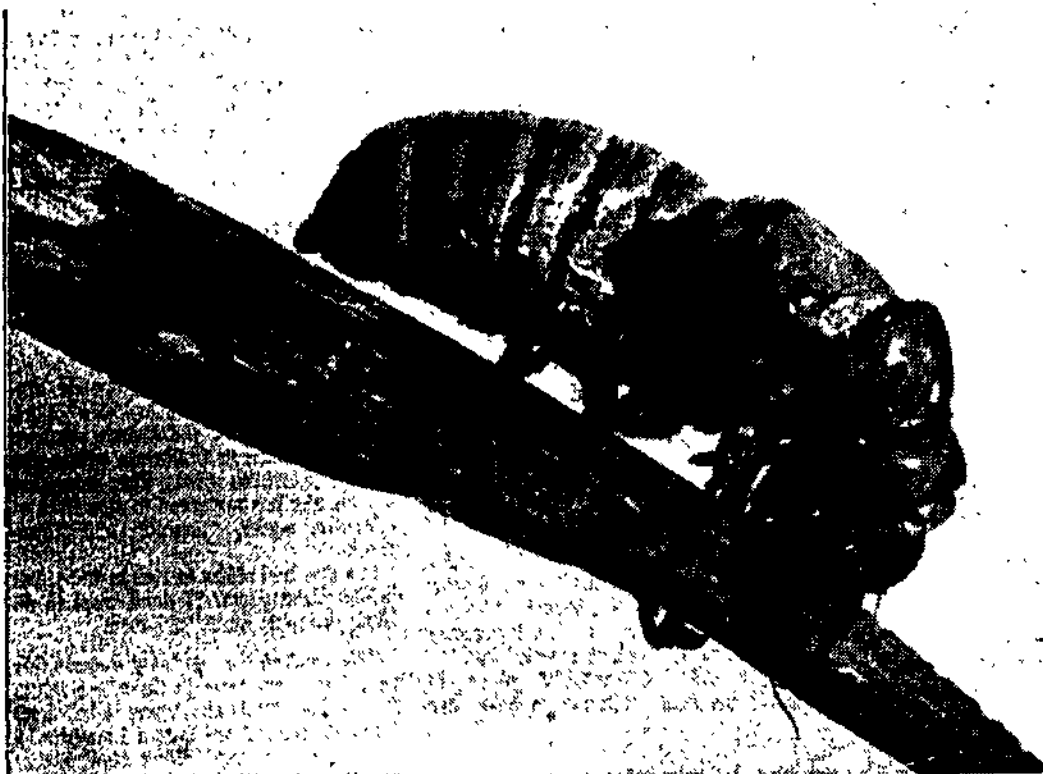
That is when he made his remark which he followed up by taking a third and last spade finesse.

"Yes, isn't it," said East as he produced the king. South's game, slam and rubber had vanished in a puff of smoke.

East deserves a lot of credit for his play, but don't forget West. East knew that West would have played high-low with an even number of spades and therefore was able to set his trap.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 12			
♠ A Q J 10			
♥ 8 5 4			
♦ 8 3 2			
♣ 10 7 6			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 8 6 2		♠ K 9 4	
♥ 7 3		♥ 6 2	
♦ Q J 10 9		♦ 7 6 5 4	
♣ J 8 4 3		♣ K Q 9 5	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 7 5 3			
♥ A K Q J 10 9			
♦ A K			
♣ A 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦ Q			



CICADAS, also known as the 17-year locusts, began showing up in Arlington Heights and other Northwest suburbs recently. The insects, which live 16 years underground, will be prevalent in the area for the next six to eight weeks. They emerge to shed their shells, mate and lay eggs for the next generation of Cicadas which won't be seen again for another 17 years.

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The Doctor Says...by Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Fluid should be drained to correct lung infection

Dear Dr. Lamb — Please tell me what I can do for bronchiectasis. My doctor told me there is nothing he can do for me.

I am a white female, 42, I am 5 feet 3 and weigh 118 and have four children 17 to 3. I have coughed and spit up phlegm (which I now find out is pus) since I had measles and pneumonia at age 3½. I have been in good health and participated in all high school sports. X-rays always showed my lungs to be clear.

I recently had tests in the hospital (bronchoscope and bronchography). The doctor said it was worse than he thought, and is imperable. The lower right lobe is destroyed and the lower left lobe is almost as bad. He doesn't know how I got along as well as I have, and I should just go on as I have been. I do not have emphysema — sinus X-rayed clear.

It has become increasingly worse — I am now spitting up about one-fourth cup of pus a day and have a spell or two of

coughing with a tickle in my throat that does not produce sputum. I have had flu shots for 15 years. I have never smoked. Otherwise I am in good health.

Dear Reader — Bronchiectasis is a particularly unsatisfactory disease both for the patient and for the doctor. For the benefit of our other readers it is a condition wherein the air passages in the lungs become markedly dilated and often tend to form large amounts of secretions. The secretions pool in the air passages and result in the patient having to cough up large amounts of sputum.

Sometimes they'll cough up as much as a cup of sputum at a time. The exact cause of bronchiectasis is unknown. It is often associated with lung infections. Certainly any respiratory infection will contribute to the problem.

ANYTIME YOU HAVE a respiratory infection you probably should see a doctor and be sure that you're getting proper treatment to prevent any associated infection of your lungs.

It is also helpful to constantly drain out the fluid that accumulates in the lower part of the lungs. This is done by postural drainage.

YOU CAN THINK of the lungs as two large bottles and the fluid accumulates in the bottom of them when you're standing or sitting upright. If you want to empty the bottle you have to lie down with the head down.

A good way to do this is to lie on the bed in such a way that you can bend

your head down to the floor and then let the fluid run out of the lungs and drain out the lungs thoroughly.

It may take 15 minutes of postural draining to get the lungs all cleared out. You should probably do this at least twice a day. I note you don't smoke and that's certainly wise for someone with your problem.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60066.

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Washington Commentary

Can some good yet come of Watergate?

by NORMAN KEMPSTER
WASHINGTON — If a nation can learn from its mistakes, the Watergate scandal may yet prove to be a blessing.

The tangled web that has virtually immobilized the government also is raising some serious questions about a set of national assumptions that should have been challenged years ago.

Heading the list of matters overripe for debate is the belief, fostered by Democratic and Republican administrations alike, that the President knows best because he is best informed.

PRESIDENT NIXON says he knew nothing of burglaries committed in his name by both his political campaign committee and the secret White House intelligence force called "plumbers."

TAKING THE PRESIDENT at his word, that indicates he knew less of the Watergate bugging and its subsequent coverup than newspaper readers.

Looking further back, it seems clear today that Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson sometimes acted on the basis of faulty information in pursuing and enlarging the war in Vietnam.

If Presidents can be misled by the information they receive from trusted subordinates, why should the general public be willing to put aside its own common sense in the assumption that the President must be much better informed?

Which raises a second point — the frequent use of the "secret" stamp to keep information from the public.

Nixon staunchly defends government secrecy. He recently told the nation's returned prisoners of war that without secret diplomacy, "you men would still be in Hanoi."

THE PRESIDENT reasoned that North

The Senate Watergate hearings resume today at 9 a.m. on Channel 5, Channel 11 will carry the hearings tonight.

Hearings only 'muddy the waters': Spiro

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said the Senate's Watergate hearings will only "muddy the waters of justice beyond redemption."

"Even if the Senate hearings succeed in reliably establishing the guilt of some individuals in the Watergate, they will probably do so at the expense of ultimate conviction of those persons in court," Agnew said. "And this is bound to leave the American people with an ugly resentment at the spectacle of wrongdoers going scot-free."

Vietnam would not have negotiated the Vietnam ceasefire if it had not believed its contacts with Henry A. Kissinger would be kept confidential.

Yet there were leaks all through the years of secret negotiations . . . including Nixon's own televised speech Jan. 25, 1972, in which he made public details of the previously secret talks in what he described as an effort to get the negotiations off dead center.

There certainly are arguments yet to

be heard on both sides of the secrecy question.

Perhaps the most important question which Watergate injects into the national debate is: Can a democracy be defended by undemocratic and illegal means?

IN HIS TELEVIEWED speech on Watergate April 30, Nixon said, "the lesson is clear: America, in its political campaigns, must not again fall into the trap of letting the end, however great that end is, justify the means."

But in a 4,000-word written statement May 22, Nixon said that in the name of national security he authorized tapping of some government employees' and newsmen's telephones and approved a plan, which he said was never implemented, to permit burglary of suspected security risks.

As Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said, it is now time to decide if burglary, electronic eavesdropping, opening of private mail and illegal spying have any place at all in a free society. The answer may be yes, but it is time to seriously consider the question.

(United Press International)

The Light Touch



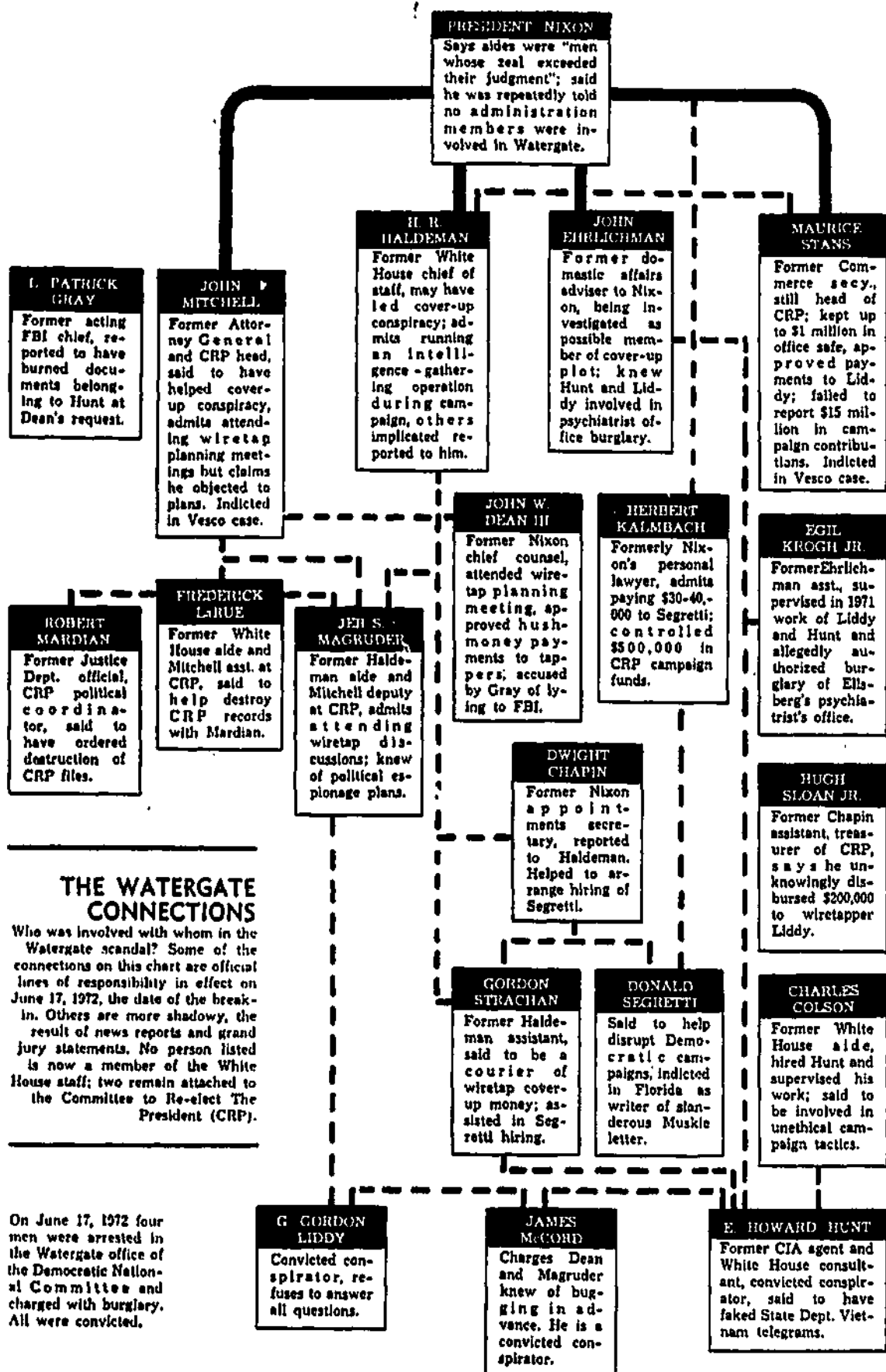
By
Tony
Stephanie

The transfer of power means handing over the car keys to your 16-year-old. Sign in obstetrician's office: "If it kicks hard enough to knock the magazine off your lap, ask the nurse to let you in."

Middle age: When a guy starts turning out the lights for economical rather than romantic reasons. The fact that silence is golden may explain why there's so little of it. Some fellows play golf on weekends to forget their business troubles. Others work all week trying to forget their lousy weekend golf scores.

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THE WATERGATE CONNECTIONS

Who was involved with whom in the Watergate scandal? Some of the connections on this chart are official lines of responsibility in effect on June 17, 1972, the date of the break-in. Others are more shadowy, the result of news reports and grand jury statements. No person listed is now a member of the White House staff; two remain attached to the Committee to Re-elect the President (CRP).

On June 17, 1972 four men were arrested in the Watergate office of the Democratic National Committee and charged with burglary. All were convicted.

Washington Post's Woodward

Watergate reporter speaks at Harper College June 21

Washington Post reporter Robert Woodward, who worked on the Watergate expose, will lecture at Harper College June 21.

The lecture will be presented in the college center at 8 p.m. Public admission is \$1. Harper students, faculty and staff will be admitted free with ID card.

Woodward and fellow journalist Carl Bernstein have won every major journalism award this year for their investigative reporting of the Watergate scandal. A Pulitzer Prize citation for public service awarded to the Washington Post gives credit to Woodward and Bernstein.

Yale graduate Woodward joined the Post in 1971. His experience has included employment with a weekly newspaper in suburban Maryland.

Woodward and Bernstein began work on the Watergate story three days after

the June 17 break-in at the offices of the Democratic Party. Their first story relating the Watergate affair to a larger undercover operation was published Oct. 10.

The two journalists were the first to report that FBI agents had linked the Watergate incident to a "massive campaign of political spying and sabotage" directed by Republican officials against their Democratic opponents.

Woodward and Bernstein subsequently identified the key Presidential aides who allegedly served as contactmen for the undercover agents.

Woodward, 30, and Bernstein, 29, took turns writing and following up leads during their work on the stories.

Following Woodward's discussion of the Watergate affair, the journalist will answer questions from the audience at Harper.

Scandal wearing down Julie, David

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Remarks about President Nixon and the Watergate scandal are beginning to affect his daughter, Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

Julie was reduced almost to tears at a dinner of Washington broadcasters after some cutting jokes by Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and satirist Mark Russell during an entertainment segment.

Sitting at a front table, she became teary-eyed and upset, friends said, but stayed through the performance. One of those who comforted her was former Democratic Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, a severe critic of her father while seeking the Presidency in 1968.

AS DINNER WAS ending, Julie was given a standing ovation.

The first person to go up to her afterwards was Nicaraguan Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa, dean of the diplomatic corps in Washington, who patted her on the shoulder. She replied, "Oh, Mr. Ambassador, you've always been such a good friend of our family."

"Your father still has one friend," soothed the ambassador.

Helen McCain Smith, the first lady's press secretary, commented that "it was a rough evening" for Julie.

Her husband, David Eisenhower, was invited to the dinner but failed to make it because his car broke down on a trip

from Philadelphia to Washington.

IN AN INTERVIEW with Paul Healy of the New York Daily News today, David deplored the wave of jokes about the scandal.

"I find it very hard to laugh about Watergate," he told Healy. "I don't see anything funny about it. Good people used bad judgment and are paying for it. Legally they would be defined as criminals but I can't think of them as bad people."

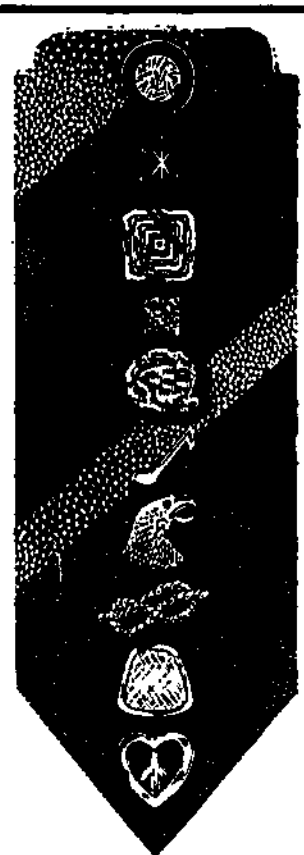
He said the President was showing "remarkable resilience" in his "most difficult personal crisis."

"Mr. Nixon is the most resilient person I have ever seen," he said. "He's been self-controlled from the start of Watergate and is determined to vindicate himself by 1976."

Eisenhower's wife, Julie, recently has been a self-appointed family defender of her father. She has made frequent appearances and has proclaimed her father's innocence of any connection with Watergate.

Scholarship winner

Nancy Pittman, a Prospect High School graduate, has been awarded an honor scholarship by St. Norbert College, DePere, Wis.



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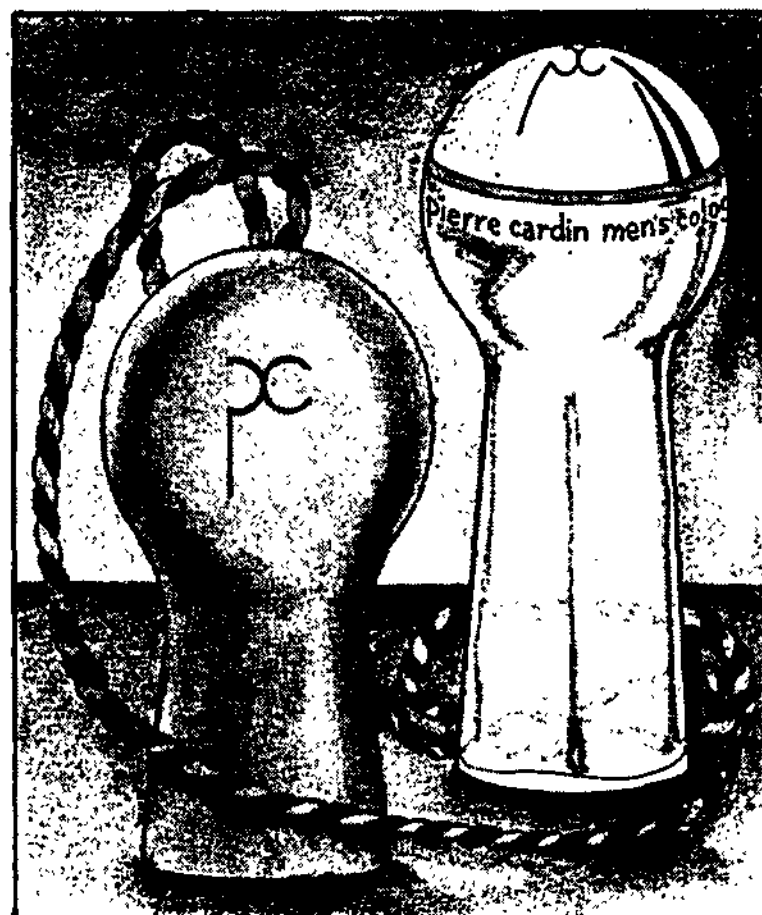
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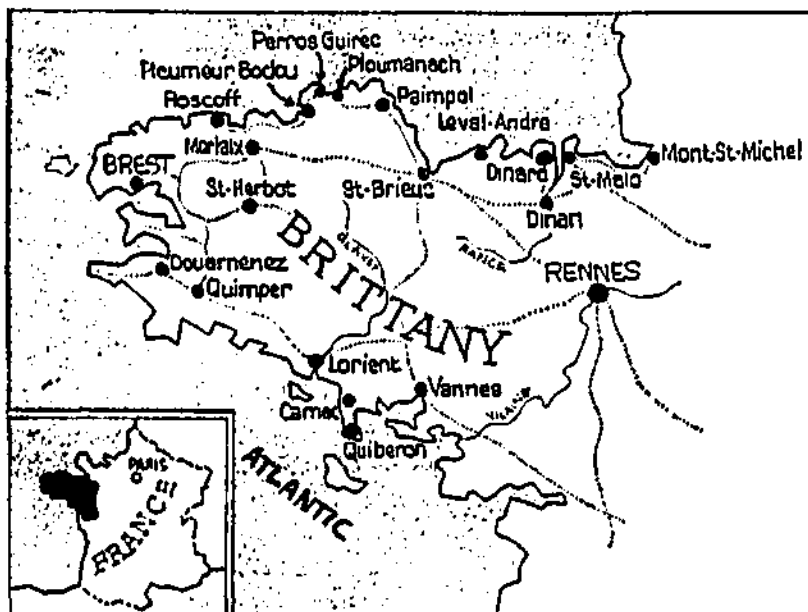
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Brittany—land of legend

Prehistoric monuments, ancient traditions, tranquil towns part of sea-swept French province



by CLARE WRIGHT

PLOUMANACH, France — Talk about spinning through time and space.

Here in this tiny fishing port in rural Brittany I meandered from prehistoric time into tomorrowland when I crouched down to crawl through a musty-smelling primeval burial chamber just a few minutes before I stood and marveled at a mammoth white-domed space center that's the European link to Telstar for transatlantic television.

How's that for spanning 5,000 years in a single afternoon?

People who live in this sea-swept northwestern province of France take this intermingling of past, present and future with hardly more than a shrug of the shoulder.

BUT I FOUND scooting from the time of prehistoric megaliths to the world of satellites and space somewhat breathtaking.

In between the 30th Century B.C. and 20th Century A.D. — as I wandered through this tradition-laden corner of France — I discovered a Brittany so charming, so romantic, so welcoming that I can't wait to go back.

That ancient burial chamber I timorously moved through? It's a dolmen. Dolmens and menhirs are the megaliths or "great stones" believed to have been set up between 3500 and 1800 B.C. by a little known race that preceded the Gauls.

Most of the upright stones are from ten to 20 feet high and a few weigh up to 350 tons. There are thousands of them in Brittany.

Later — at Carnac — on a misty, moist morning we saw fields and fields of menhirs — more than a thousand of them — arranged neatly in parallel lines running from east to west and ending in a semicircle.

WHAT A WEIRD feeling that was to walk around these mysterious colossi. Nobody seems to know who set up these gigantic monuments — or why — but they're considered the most important prehistoric find in northern France.

It was Monsieur J. J. Justin, manager of L'Hotel des Rochers, in Ploumanach, who invited us to visit our first megalith. Off we sped to Tregastel-Palge — a few miles from Ploumanach. We drove close to the sea — on a coast dotted with islands and craggy reefs.

There — looking lonely and enigmatic, yet somehow meaningful — was a burial chamber used thousands of years before Christ. Eerie!

DRIVING ON A little farther we came to the St. Duzec menhir which we reached on foot — scrambling across a heath and walking through an aromatic Breton farmyard filled with squealing pigs and clucking chickens.

"This is a Christianized menhir," we were told. Sure enough. We could see the Christian emblems roughly carved and painted on the stone.

History records that when Christianity was established here, it sanctified many of the "great stones" by crowning them with a cross or cutting symbols on them.

From the St. Duzec menhir we drove to Pleumeur Boudou. In July, 1962, this tiny village was catapulted into international fame when France installed a space telecommunications center and tuned in on the U.S. satellite Telstar for the first exchange of live TV programs across the Atlantic.

I FOUND IT fantastic to stumble onto such a complex marvel of modern electronics in a medieval province still clinging to so many ancient traditions.

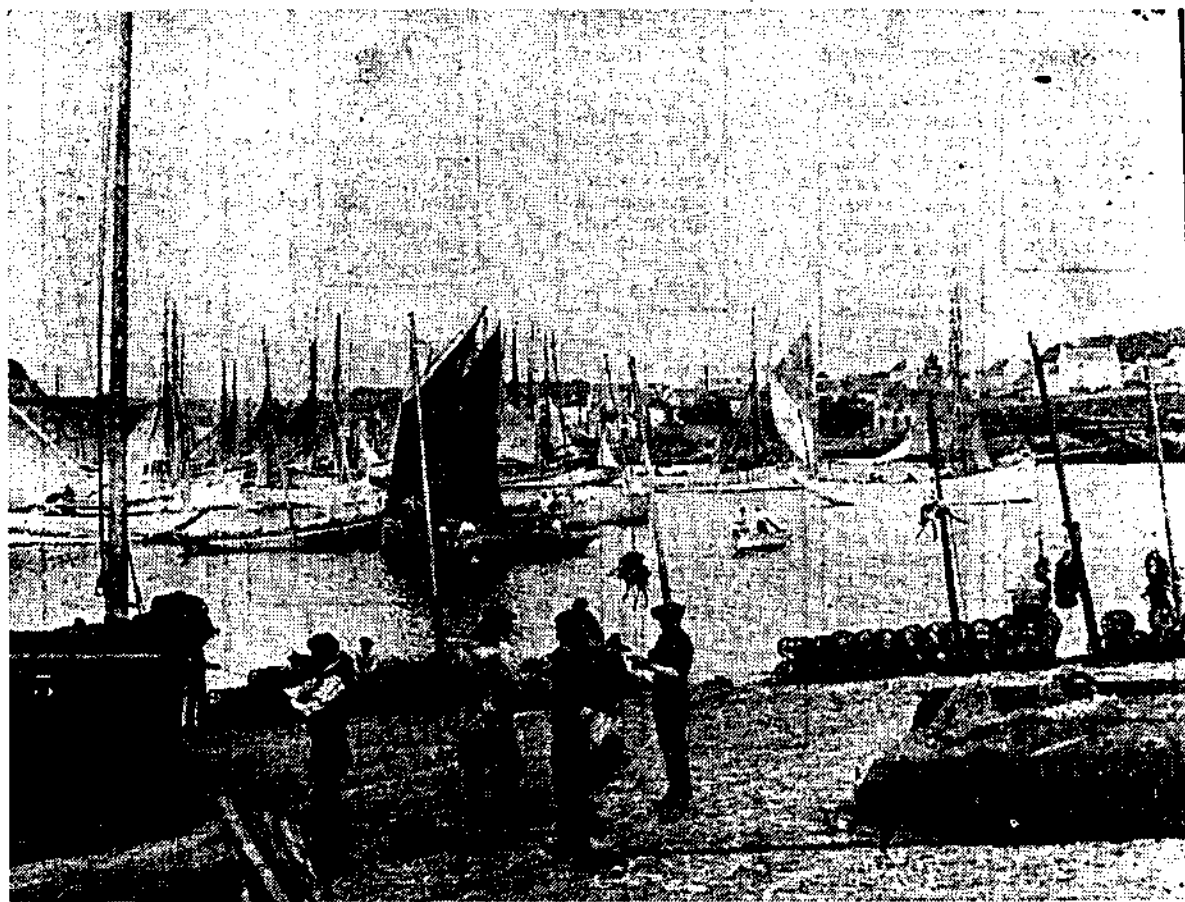
Time and again as we ambled through quiet villages we spotted black-garbed Breton women wearing white starched headresses linked to medieval times.

Once or twice we saw an old man in a traditional broad-brimmed, beribboned black hat.

At Locmaria-Berrien we listened to the Celtic tongue and asked if the language is dying out in Brittany.

"No, not completely," smiled a pretty Breton lass.

VISITORS FROM Cornwall and Wales understand the Breton tongue since their



FISHING BOATS and fishermen are familiar sights in picturesque port towns along the sea-warped coast of Brittany. Bretons are said to be "born with the waters of the sea flowing round their hearts."



MEDIEVAL COSTUMES still are worn in Brittany at religious festivals, first communions, weddings and baptisms. The white-starched head coils are worn regularly by some Breton women. Cap styles differ from district to district.

Did you know?

Police in eastern England have been issued phrase books in French, German and Italian to help them deal with foreign drivers.

The 14 cruise ships using the port of Miami as base of operations for Caribbean cruises make it the nation's most active cruise port.

Jamaica has 128 beaches that are open to everyone. The most famous public beaches are Doctor's Cave in Montego Bay and Dun's River in Ocho Rios.

The Air Transport Association reports there are more than 12,000 airports in the USA, an increase of almost 4,500 in the past decade.

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Travel-Talk



by Roberta Fisher

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PALATINE

TRAVEL LORE

by Clare Wright,
TRAVEL EDITOR

PARIS — Francely speaking, this town is expensive. But oh-la-la... what fun it is to spend money here.

If you're shrewd and careful — and do some planning ahead, however — Paris can still be a good buy for your travel dollar.

With the help of clever Parisians who are pretty smart about stretching their francs, we've learned a few tricks on how to have a ball in this bright, beautiful city in spite of inflation — and yes, even in spite of dollar devaluation.

It's a good idea, though, to do your homework before you leave the USA and make a thorough study of the ways you can enjoy Paris without being taken to the French dry cleaners.

YOU'LL FIND some helpful advice in two free booklets available from Air France, 2010 Prudential Plaza, Chicago, 60601.

One is "Guide to Inexpensive Restaurants Near Famous Monuments," which lists dozens of restaurants where you can get a delicious meal for \$5 or less.

Try to plan at least one gourmet-type meal while you're in Paris. It may cost \$30 a couple and up — but it's worth it. In order to fit it into your budget plan on lunches in French cafes where you can have "un sandwich" of ham, cheese or sausage on long rolls of French bread (baguettes) and a draft beer for about \$1.

You might also consider a picnic in a park. Pick up inexpensive French cold cuts, cheese and breads, and a bottle of wine — all for less than \$2.

ANOTHER FREE booklet being offered by Air France is "Paris a Pied," a handy walking guide to Paris.

There are three reliable guidebooks recommended by Air France for budget travelers.

One is the new, concise version of the authoritative Michelin Guide to Paris and environs. The red, pocket-size booklet offers a complete listing of hotels and restaurants, including prices. Just off the press, it should be available in your favorite bookstore for \$1.25.

Another great guidebook is the Arthur

Frommer/Air France "Dollar Wise Guide to France," updated regularly and available for \$2.95.

A BIG favorite of ours is Temple Fielding's "Super Economy Guide to Europe," revised annually and selling for \$2.95. Its chapter on Paris is bulging with great tips for budget travelers and also includes a handy "address book" in case you need a laundromat, dry cleaner, hairdresser, all night post office, lost and found bureau, English-speaking doctors and dentists — even a favorite pawnshop.

All three of these guidebooks contain suggestions for centrally located, clean, comfortable and reasonably priced hotels. Reasonable means a double for \$10 to \$20 a night. Fielding's Guide lists "medium budget overnights" that are priced even less — and a special section on low-priced accommodations for students.

To keep your hotel bill down, try to skip the hearty American kind of breakfast. If breakfast is not included with your room, you may find it just as good — and cheaper — at the corner cafe.

GETTING AROUND Paris can be expensive if you use the public transportation. Buy a "carnet" or book of ten tickets for the Metro and buslines for under \$2. You can purchase them at any Metro station and also get an easy-to-read directional map.

Specially priced tourist tickets and season tickets are available from the R.A.T.P. (Paris Transport) at 53 bis, Quai des Grands-Augustins.

To get the best rate of exchange try to avoid changing your dollars in Europe. Whenever I travel overseas I always stop at the currency counter at the International building at O'Hare — near the entrance — and get some local currency of the country I'm traveling to.

If you do change dollars or travelers checks in Europe, avoid doing so in hotels, restaurants or shops. You get the best rate of exchange in banks.

Make a mental note, however, that French banks are closed Saturday and Sunday.

There's only one Paris — and you don't have to be a fat cat to enjoy it.

Yosemite still nature's treasure house

by MURRAY OLDERMAN
YOSEMITE VILLAGE, Calif. — (NEA) — It is still breathtaking on a gentle warm weekend, the sylvan and meadowed valley floor of Yosemite Pacific under the glacial-carved cathedrals of granite, an arc of seven silvery falls spilling from the top down the stone sides.

But, it is also man-made tumult, exhaling the vapors of pollution in a procession of automobiles, pouring people into all its crannies.

This year, 2 1/4 million people will squirm through the gorges which approach Yosemite Valley from the west, on tortuous two-lane roads accessible only to gasoline-powered vehicles of the 20th Century.

It becomes a little city as, on a busy day, 25,000 people are disgorged in its campgrounds, its limited hotels, its roadsides and on the banks of its stream. To service them, the Curry Company, the park concessioner, hires 1,400 people.

So what started happening five years ago was almost an inevitable consequence. Urban ills hit the valley. The dual roads on the north and south sides rivaled the Long Island Expressway as the world's largest parking lot.

THE YOUNG discovered it. They brought in hash and marijuana and worse. One night in the early summer of '70 they were raising hell on the open meadow near Stoneman Bridge adjacent to a big campgrounds populated by families trying to sleep. The park rangers were called. The kids disregarded them. The park rangers came back with their horses, were joined by cowboys who worked the valley, and stirrup-to-stirrup they tromped across the meadow and rousted the kids.

Next night, the kids were back and raising hell again. Back came the rangers and cowboys. But this time the young ones were prepared. They had hidden rocks in the high grass. Clubs were swung and stones flung and it was a mess.

Yosemite had discovered the youth rebellion.

Since then, the administration of the park has come into the 20th Century.

"People control is the most challenging part of our work," says John Good, the assistant superintendent of the park. "We get a tremendous number of kids and California kids are further out than most."

"WHAT WE'VE had to do is reeducate our rangers — there are 40 altogether — to treat people as individuals, not to classify them on the basis of hair length," (Good's hair hangs long, too.)

"Our attitudes have changed with young people. Rangers aren't hassling them any longer. There were claims our men were losing control of the park and they were. But the big confrontation syndrome doesn't exist any more."

One reason is a very neat little separation of classes which has taken place: student dropouts and other freaks now among park visitors.

In Yosemite Valley, the hippies and congregated at Yellow Pines campgrounds on the western end, near the entrance, where they can flop in primitive

pasture for two bits a night, seldom collected.

Serious mountain climbers, who also have long hair but resent being grouped with the "beats," cluster in Camp IV near the base of imposing El Capitan, the largest exposed granite cliff in the world, at the center of the valley.

THE "STRAIGHTS" and their Winnebagoes go to the orderly campgrounds to the eastern end of the valley, where a chunk of cement stakes out a camp spot for four bucks a night. And where the foraging bears know they'll get their best goodies.

Then, of course, there are the vacationers and conventioners who flock to more orthodox tourist facilities such as Yosemite Lodge and the staid old Ahwahnee Hotel, which insists on the ridiculous rite in the wilderness of coat and tie for dinner.

Since the automobile is the basic mode of transport (though bicycles are proliferating), the traffic problem is serious. A couple of years ago, a shuttle bus system was instituted to cart people to the scenic wonders of Yosemite, encouraging them to leave their cars rooted after arrival.

In fact, the master plan for the future calls for elimination of the automobile.

HENRY BERREY of the Yosemite Natural History Association, who first came to the valley in 1946 and raised four boys there, says, "We need a better access. You don't give people a fair shake when they drive in and the first thing they see is a bunch of old buildings in the village."

"But it's still a great place." Looking up at the cleft of Half Dome, which has become the symbol of Yosemite, and the roaring Yosemite Falls, upper and lower, and Glacier Point, where they used to have a dusk ritual called the Fire Falls (burning embers thrown over the ledge), one would have to agree.

Guide lines

QUES. — I want to trace my Irish ancestors when I take a trip to Ireland this year. How do I go about it?

P. O., Des Plaines
ANS. — The Irish Tourist Board, 224 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, has a folder that explains how to find genealogical information from various sources in Ireland. It also gives the names of societies that can help you. Contact Mr. Maurice Dunne, director of the Chicago office of the Irish Tourist Board.

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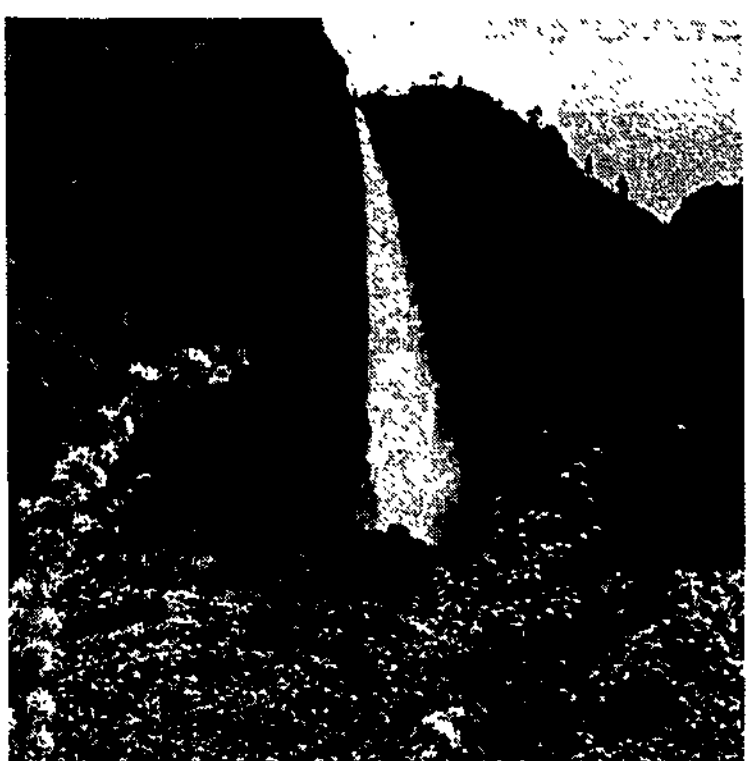
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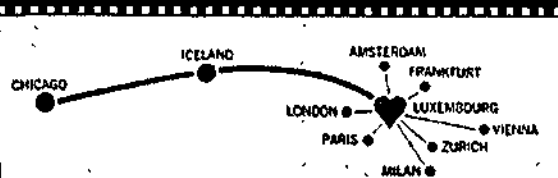


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Travel briefs

HEIDI FESTIVAL, JUNE 23-21

The Swiss of New Glarus, Wis., offer their annual Heidi Festival Saturday and Sunday, June 23-21.

English language performances of Johann Spyri's world-famous Swiss classic drama of "Heidi" will be presented at 1:30 p.m. both days.

Other events include farm and cheese factory tours, the Heidi Crafts and Foods Fair, and the Little Switzerland Festival (Swiss yodeling, flag throwing and typical Swiss music.)

Regular New Glarus attractions include the Chalet of the Golden Fleece, Swiss Museum Village, Swiss costumes and customs, gourmet delights and traditional gemmlichkeit, according to Milard Tschudy, information director.

UNITED SCHEDULES MORE GIANT JETS FOR SUMMER

Seven new daily wide-body departures using DC-10 and B-747 aircraft have been added to United Air Lines summer schedules.

Chicago vice president, Joseph Byrwalter, says B-747 jets are now flying every day to Las Vegas and Detroit.

DC-10 aircraft are being used on United flights from Chicago to Cleveland, Newark, Seattle, San Francisco and Denver.

CRUISE ON A CREDIT CARD

Holland America Cruises is now accepting American Express, BankAmericard and Master Charge credit cards in payment of passage fares on all its long and short cruises.

Credit cards may also be used for all pocket shore excursions on long cruises and for purchases in gift shops on board ship.

Bars, beauty parlors and barber shops are not included, however.

THIRTEEN NATIONS AT "MAN AND HIS WORLD"

Tyrolean yodelers, Bulgarian folk dancers, Mexican mariachis and a Pakistani snake charmer will be among the lively attractions at 26 pavilions during Montreal's International exhibition, Man and His World, June 21 through Sept. 3.

In addition to exhibits from Austria, Bulgaria, China, Czechoslovakia, France, Iran, Japan, Mexico, Morocco, Pakistan, Switzerland, the USSR and Yugoslavia, the permanent successor to Expo 67 will present another dozen cultural and historical displays ranging from a Pavilion of Humor with a collection of the best cartoons from all over the world to a showcase of pre-Columbian and Eskimo art prepared by Montreal's Museum of Fine Arts.

A 135-acre entertainment center, La

Ronde, is contained within the site and offers exciting rides, games of skill, pubs and discotheques which swing until 2:30 every morning.

Entrance to the grounds of Man and His World is free, but a "visa" costing \$2.50 for one day or \$5 for the entire season is required for entrance to the pavilions. Children under 8 are free. Entrance to La Ronde amusement area is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for youngsters from eight to 17.

NEW HERTZ RATE FOR LONG-WEEKENDERS

A special long-weekend rate — \$59 plus tax — good from noon Thursday to noon Monday — has been announced by Hertz Rent A Car. The rate is for a standard or intermediate Ford or similar sedan and is available at most Hertz locations. It provides 500 free miles with additional mileage charged at 12 cents per mile. The motorist pays for the gas he uses.

Hertz is also offering four, five, six and seven-day unlimited mileage rates good at any time of the week. The cost of a standard or intermediate sedan for four days is \$69 with unlimited mileage.

For further details, contact your Northwest suburban travel agent.

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Mother returned to college



MOM GOT THE DEGREE, but Mrs. Patricia Meyer's daughters are as proud as she is for earning it. Kris, Pam, Becky and Shori Meyer beam as they show off their mother's diploma from Barat College. The Arlington Heights resident will be teaching next fall at Elk Grove High School. A cum

by BILLIE BACHUBER

She made it! Mrs. Patricia Meyer can't quite believe it, but she now has a college diploma and a new job to prove she's accomplished what she set out to do.

Pat, an attractive brunette who's been rearing four daughters by herself, returned to school after 18 years to earn a degree in English literature at Barat College in Lake Forest. The proud May graduate earned her bachelor's in near record time: three years' work in two. And she was graduated cum laude.

Now Pat's looking forward to fall when she'll be teaching English and working as technical director of plays at Elk Grove High School.

The busy two years brought Pat and her daughters, always a close-knit family, even closer together. "My children are the most important thing in my life, and I couldn't have done it without their help," Pat declared.

"HELPING MOM get a degree, like everything else in the Meyers' Arlington Heights household, was a joint project. Becky, 11, Kristin, 15, Sheri, 16, and Pam, 18, and their many friends kept their home in "constant, happy motion," says their mother.

"We aren't really organized, but everything gets done with everyone doing her own thing," Mrs. Meyer summed up the situation.

Until recently the alarm clock sounded each weekday morning at 6 a.m. At 6:15 Pat rolled out of bed, put on the coffee and prepared Becky's breakfast. While Pat sipped her coffee and Becky ate her meal, they watched Kennedy and Company on television, and Pat would

squeeze in the Herald and the Sun-Times too.

At 7 Sheri arose and plugged in the electric hair setters, starting a routine the sisters practiced on schedule as much as possible. Pam used the curlers next, and Kristin, the last one out of bed, curled her hair last.

BECKY BOARDED the bus for St. Peter Lutheran School at 7:45. By 8:10 Pat was ready to leave for the 40-minute drive to Lake Forest, sometimes driving her teens to Arlington High on the way.

Occasionally this routine morning schedule turned out to be somewhat more hectic, Pat said with a laugh. It wasn't too unusual, for instance, for one or more of the girls to iron her day's apparel or finish up a sewing project to wear to school that same day. Sometimes, too, there were lively discussions about whose turn it was to use the curlers... who borrowed whose clothes... what happened to some item tossed down the clothes chute.

"But they are good kids... and very good students, active at school," Pat applauded her girls. "I hope to raise them to be able to really live life, not just cope," she added.

Mrs. Meyer believes she spent as much time, maybe even more, with her daughters and attended as many school activities as she did before she went back to college.

EVERY AFTERNOON she returned home at 3, just a few minutes after Becky arrived. She relaxed, read and studied or spent time with her 11-year-old in her activities. Kristin was busy at school until 5 and Sheri until 6:30. Pam worked at the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Arlington Heights till the same hour.

All three high schoolers belonged to the marching Coronets at Arlington. Sheri serves on the student council, works on the yearbook and competes on the girls' swim team. Kris will be a cheerleader next year, and Pam goes off to college in the fall. Pat not only attended all the activities in which her teenagers were involved, both individually and jointly, but went to football and basketball games.

"I love those sports and I really get involved," she said.

With everyone home by early evening, the family gathered in the kitchen to chitchat and answer the jangling telephone. Pat cooked dinner nearly every evening — though not in her former gourmet style ("The girls' one complaint"), and Kris and Sheri cleaned up the kitchen while Pam folded laundry. By 7:30, dinner over and dishes washed, Pat had no trouble studying for the rest of the evening and retiring early.

BEFORE SHE returned to school, like many mothers, Pat did just about everything for everyone in the family, but now she admits it's better for children to share responsibility. On Saturdays Pat and the girls tackled the week's cleaning together, each one taking one room and doing a thorough job, she said. Becky and Kris helped with shopping and Pat did the laundry. With this cooperative living, everyone in the family could enjoy some leisure.

Having learned to love outdoor living in recent years, Pat and her daughters have camped in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Wisconsin.

"We've had some scary experiences, but most of it was pretty fantastic," she said of their outdoor adventures.

The Meyers also enjoy skiing and for a graduation present, Pat treated Pam to

a week's skiing in Aspen, Colo. She's promised each of the other girls a similar graduation gift.

Pat's girls are proud of their mother's achievement and her happiest moment was seeing their faces as she received her diploma, she said.

A DIVORCEE, Pat Meyer attributes her success in earning her college degree and managing everyday living to setting goals and priorities for herself. She has learned to be independent and dislikes being judged on the basis of her divorced status.

"People should be treated as individuals and accepted as fellow human beings," she declared.

She launched on her degree course, having a record of community activities behind her — teaching a Great Books course, Scout work, helping in Sen. Charles Percy's campaign, for example. She had attended Carthage College before her marriage, later took some journalism at Northwestern and enrolled at Harper where she was encouraged to continue her education.

Still wide-eyed at her accomplishment, Pat revealed, "I never thought it would happen!"

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: The springtime high waters got to our summer cottage. We'd left a couple of old metal chairs on the cement porch and the rust stains left by the water seem almost permanent. We've tried several things, but no luck. What's usually in order in cases like this? — Mrs. Mildred Steele

Nothing is sure because rust stains on cement sometimes resist everything known. Try a chlorine bleach solution, leaving it on for a while and then rinsing it off. The other step calls for caution because it entails a dangerous product, oxalic acid crystals. The directions come with it and follow them carefully, both in making the solution and spreading it on. After you're through, get rid of the remainder. The crystals look just like granulated sugar and it's much too risky to leave around.

Dear Dorothy: I've been told that peanut butter is a good source of protein. But if you have to watch calories, wouldn't it be higher in calories for the same amount of protein contained in meat? — Mrs. James W.

Yes, indeed. To get about the same amount of protein as in a three-ounce hamburger, you'd have to eat five to six tablespoons of peanut butter — and this much peanut butter would add 500 more calories than that little hamburger!

Dear Dorothy: We got a Parsons table as a gift. Would you know how one takes care of these tables? — Marcia Schurz

Parsons tables are named that because of their style, rather than the particular make or finish. They can come in wood, plastic, glass and so on, all in the simple style with four squared-off legs. You've got to know what the material is to know how to take care of yours.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

A pink fountain in wedding cake

A wedding cake with a fountain of pink running water was served to guests at the wedding reception of Darla K. Brunner and Lawrence S. Klaas, Darla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Brunner, 312 S. Eggleston, Arlington Heights, and Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Klaas, 316 S. Circle Drive, Palatine, were married May 19 in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, and the reception for 130 guests

was held in Old Orchard Country Club.

Hot pink and white were the colors Darla chose for the double ring service. Her attendants were in chiffon gowns in a two-tone effect of white bodices and hot pink skirts. The gowns were fashioned with high necklines, Empire waists and full skirts with ruffled hems. They were trimmed in Venice lace with a pink ribbon and they carried hot pink daisies, baby's breath and purple statice with pink and white streamers.



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Klaas

Democratic Club to lunch Monday at Hyatt House

The Democratic Women — 10th Congressional District will hold its annual spring membership luncheon next Monday at Ray Foley's Restaurant in the Hyatt House in Lincolnwood.

A meeting at 11:15 a.m. will precede cocktails at noon and lunch at 1.

The program will include honoring Mrs. Alma Livermore, who has served on the Board of Democratic Women — 10th Congressional District since 1952. Jerome Watson, Chicago Sun-Times political editor, will make his first appearance before a feminine political forum and guest entertainers will be the comedy team of Stern-Tobin, who will give their political stire, "Eve's Rib," a parody on women in politics.

Tickets for the luncheon may be obtained by calling the luncheon chairman, Mrs. Sonia Saper, 251-8076.

Ruth Kunz, Arlington Heights, was Darla's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Nancy Taylor, Des Plaines, and Donna Peterson, Chicago.

DARLA'S GOWN was of white sateen with lace bib front, full bishop sleeves edged in lace and a modified A-line skirt with deep lace flounce. A pillbox headpiece held her lace-edged, floor-length mantilla and she carried a cascade of white daisies, pink roses, baby's breath and lily of the valley.

Jerry Klaas, Hanover Park, brother of the groom, was best man, and ushers were Raymond Aubry, Des Plaines, Robert Boschert, St. Charles, Mo., and the bride's brothers, Gordon and Vernon Brunner, Cincinnati, Ohio.

A graduate of Sycamore High School, Darla is employed by Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, Arlington Heights, and Lawrence, a graduate of St. Viator's High School, Arlington Heights, received a degree in mechanical engineering from Marquette University in Milwaukee, last December. He is with Krack Corp., Addison.

The newlyweds honeymooned for a week and a half in the Ozarks and are now making their home in an Arlington Heights apartment.

Lunch at Milk Pail

Our Lady of the Wayside's Young at Heart Club will lunch at the Milk Pail in Elgin Wednesday.

Buses will leave the Wayside parking lot in Arlington Heights at 10:15 a.m., according to Mrs. Rose Summers, chairman. Anyone interested in transportation to the parking lot may call Dolores Goodke, CL5-1604.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL
Anjanette Suzanne Sak has joined two brothers, Matthew, 4, and Tony, 3, in the Wheeling home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Sak, 931 S. Fletcher, Wheeling. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Sak, Franklin Park, are the grandparents of the children.

Almee Laurette Freyer is a sister for 2-year-old Cara in the Arlington Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Freyer, 1251 N. Illinois. Born May 26, Almee weighed 6 pounds 13 1/4 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wejski, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Freyer, former Arlington Heights residents who now reside in Germantown, Tenn., are the girls' grandparents.

Jason Vincent Baron was a May 28 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Norman V. Baron, 1226 S. Wilke Road, Arlington Heights. Jennifer, 2, is the sister of the 7 pound 10 1/2 ounce baby and Mr. and Mrs. Paul deKelaita, Schaumburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Baron, Muskegon, Mich., are the grandparents.

Laurie Thompson Bedell is the new daughter for Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bedell, 2303 Bluebird Lane, Rolling Meadows. She was born May 28 weighing 6 pounds 6 1/2 ounces. Carrie Lynn, 2, is the sister of the baby. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schulte, Lombard, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bedell, Ontario, Canada, are the girls' grandparents.

Kimberly Anne Regel was a May 28 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. John L. Regel, 1355 Carlisle Ave., Elk Grove Village. Dawn, 4, and Stephen, 2, are the sister and brother of the 7 pound 1/2 ounce baby. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abel, Welcome, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Regel, Fairmont, Minn.

Todd Alan Macumber, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Macumber, 1133 Bosworth Lane, Elk Grove Village, was born May 29 weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hansen, Dakota City, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Macumber, Des Moines, Iowa, are the grandparents of Todd.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Lynn Marie Papierniak is a sister for Scott Daniel, 2, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Papierniak, 323 S. Crestwood, Mount Prospect. Lynn was born June 5 weighing 7 pounds. The children's grandparents are the Frank Papierniaks, Chicago, and the Ed Osmeras, Norridge.

David Signey Harned III is the name Mr. and Mrs. David S. Harned, 212 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights, have chosen for their first child. David was born June 5 weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces. Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Lanham, Champaign, Ill., and Mrs. Thomas Phillips, Newkirk, Okla., are the baby's grandparents.

Jonathan Michael Gammens' birth June 2 makes it a trio of sons for Mr. and Mrs. William L. Gammens, 670 Woodhollow Lane, Buffalo Grove. Jim, 6, and Rob, 2, are the brothers of the 7 pound 4 1/2 ounce baby.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS
Sherri Lynn Sterrett is the new resident at 346 Dorchester Lane, Elk Grove Village. Born June 2, she is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sterrett Jr., and a sister for Brian, 5. Grandparents of Sherri and her brother are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sterrett, Newark, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, Wilmington, Del.

HOLY FAMILY
David Lawrence Island is a brother for Thomas, 18 months, and Danielle, 5, in the Mount Prospect home of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Island, 504 S. Edward. Born June 2 the baby weighed 8 pounds 15 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Mungler, Albany, N. Y., and Mrs. Constance Island, Lead, S. D., are the grandparents of the children.

Pick Janet Waldenmaier as VFW's teen queen

Janet Waldenmaier, 17, a senior at Elk Grove High School, was chosen Teen Queen candidate to represent Elk Grove Village Post 9284 and Ladies Auxiliary in the recent Veterans of Foreign Wars, 4th District Teen Queen Contest.

Janet is an honor roll student and holds the position of flag leader in the Color Guard of the Grenadier Marching Band.

She belongs to the Girls Recreation Association and the Ski Club. She is publicity chairman for the Leaders 2 Club, classboard member and an assistant for Orchestras. Her hobbies are sewing, auto racing, horseback riding and cooking.

Janet is now working as a dental assistant and plans to become a dental hygienist and will attend Harper College after graduation.

Contestants were limited to the daughters of the Elk Grove VFW Post and Ladies Auxiliary members. Girls participating in the contest were judged on their appearance, poise, personality and looks.

Judges for the local contest were Ray



Janet Waldenmaier

Delegates to AOPi convention

Six area members of Alpha Omicron Pi will be attending the 50th biennial international convention of the sorority in Florida June 17-22.

They include: Mrs. Wilbur Mottweiler of Mount Prospect, who is completing her two year term as international executive vice president; Mrs. Laurence Frerk of Arlington Heights, international regional meetings chairman; Mrs. Daniel Pelletiere Jr., Palatine, president of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter; and Susan Pace of Arlington Heights, vice president of Delta Omega Chapter at Murray State University in Kentucky.

Also in attendance will be Mrs. Charles Kallevang of Park Ridge, a past national president of AOPi who is currently serving as vice chairman of the Board of Directors, and Debbie Caponi, also of Park Ridge, corresponding secretary of Nu Iota Chapter of AOPi at Northern Illinois University.

THE CONVENTION will be held in the Diplomat Hotel, Hollywood-by-the-Sea. The 450 delegates will study the present and plan the future of the sorority in work and training sessions, rap sessions, ritual meetings, receptions, luncheons and banquets. The sorority, conceived in 1897 at Barnard College in New York, will be marking its 75th birthday. There are now 90 college groups and 150 alumnae groups with membership totaling 50,000.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Family" and "Shamus" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Charlotte's Web" (G)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Family" and "Fists of Fury" (R)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Sounder" (PG)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Shamus" and "Kid Blue" (PG); Saturday Matinee: "4 Clowns"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1 — "The Graduate" (R) and "Carnal Knowledge" (R) Theater 2 — "The Kid Blue" and "Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" (PG)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — "The Graduate" (R) plus "Carnal Knowledge" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Save the Tiger" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Sluth" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Sluth" (PG)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Graduate" (R) and "Carnal Knowledge" (R)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 Theater 1 — "The Poseidon Adventure" and "Hell Upside Down" (PG) Theater 2 — "Charlie and the Angel" and "Cinderella" (G)

Charles A. Clark

Charles A. Clark, 69, of 890 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, a retired welder for Airquip Corp., died suddenly Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Dec. 8, 1903, Ohio.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 235 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 8 p.m. The Rev. Robert E. Murphy of Palatine Bible Church will be officiating. Interment is private.

Surviving are his widow, Minnie, nee Schneider; a son, Walton Linton of Palatine; three brothers, Bert, Floyd and Joe; a sister, Mrs. Flossie (Herbert) Sparks; four sisters-in-law, Anna, Irene and Sarah Clark and Sophia Schneider, and many nieces and nephews.

Patrick A. Maginnis

Patrick A. Maginnis, 61, of 621 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, died suddenly Sunday in his home. He was employed as a sales manager for the Grace Shipping Line, and was born in Newton, Mass., April 25, 1912.

Graveside service and interment are tomorrow in Newton Cemetery, Newton, Mass.

Preceded in death by his wife, Helen G., he leaves no survivors.

Arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. There will be no local visitation.

Deaths Elsewhere

Maurice Shaveland, 72, of 4570 Overlook Dr., N.E., St. Petersburg, for one year, formerly of Mount Prospect, died suddenly Saturday in St. Anthony Hospital, St. Petersburg, Fla. He was born April 21, 1901, in Chicago, and was a retired salesman for Meyercood Co., and a member of the Golden Ageds in Mount Prospect.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Bobbitt Funeral Home, 409 56th St. N., St. Petersburg, Fla. The Rev. Addison Hardee of St. Mark United Methodist Church, St. Petersburg, will be officiating. Interment is private.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Alice E. Bjorklund of Mount Prospect; a half-brother, Richard C. Anderson of Lake Villa, Ill., and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Mark United Methodist Church Organ Fund, 6801 38th Ave. N., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Obituaries

Helen M. Hutton

Mrs. Helen Marr Hutton, 83, nee Cochran, of Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Town Hall Estates Nursing Home, Wauconda. She was born June 12, 1889, in Chicago.

Graveside service and interment are today at 11:30 a.m. in Oak Hill Cemetery, Blue Island. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by her husband, Edwin R., survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jane (Arthur) Jorgenson of Arlington Heights and Marilyn Hutton of Dayton, Ohio, and two grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to Town Hall Estates Nursing Home, Wauconda.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Michael J. Conroy

Michael John Conroy, 18, of 2205 Oak Ln., Rolling Meadows, formerly of Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival early yesterday morning at Lakeview Hospital, Elkhorn, Wis., apparently from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Lake Geneva, Wis.

A resident of Rolling Meadows for nine years, he was a student at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, and was employed as a factory worker for R. J. Frisby Co. in Elk Grove Village. He was born July 30, 1954, in Oak Park.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), Schaumburg, and tomorrow from 2 to 9:30 p.m.

Prayers will be said at 9:15 a.m. Thursday morning in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Colette Catholic Church, 3500 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, where a funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his parents, Joseph and Rose, nee Kiley, Conroy of the Rolling Meadows address; a sister, Susan; six brothers, Terrence, James, Thomas, David, Danny, all at home, and Joseph Jr. of the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., and maternal grandparents, Walter and Gertrude Kiley of Arlington Heights.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred.

Jean Allen Crandall

Jean Allen Crandall, of 110 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, a retired executive for Monarch Marking Co., with 39 years of service, died yesterday morning in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a veteran of the Spanish American & World War I; a member of Portage Park American Legion Post, No. 183; Highland Park Elks Club, No. 1362, B.P.O.E.; Tyrian Masonic Lodge, No. 333, A.F. & A.M.; Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, and Medinah Temple.

Visitation is tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Friedel, nee Musing; a daughter, Mrs. H. Evelyn Wedde of California; four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Arthur F. Bohn

Arthur F. Bohn, 61, of 811 Weatherfield Way, Schaumburg, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday morning at Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, apparently from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He was born in Chicago, May 14, 1912.

Mr. Bohn was employed as a pressman for Alco Gravure Co., with 35 years of service. He was a member of William McKinley Masonic Lodge, No. 876, A.F. & A.M.; Scottish Rite Valley of Chicago and Medinah Temple Marshall Unit.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), Schaumburg, and tomorrow from 2 to 9:30 p.m. A special Masonic service under the auspices of the William McKinley Lodge will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

Surviving are his widow, Ethel, nee Ward; daughter, Mrs. Bonnie (Norman) Maske of Park Ridge; a son, Dennis and daughter-in-law, Norma Bohn of Schaumburg, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. C. A. Kalkwarf of Lord of Life Lutheran Church, Schaumburg, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Lord of Life Lutheran Church, 10 S. Walnut Ln., Schaumburg, or Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, 60635.

Anton Payer

Anton Payer, 74, of 1633 River St., Des Plaines, a retired supervisor for Illinois Bell Telephone Co.'s Glenview office, died suddenly Sunday morning in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Mr. Payer was born June 7, 1899, in Worth, Ill.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Johanna Pehr; two sons, George P. and daughter-in-law, Bobbi Wilson of Park Ridge, and William and daughter-in-law, Alice Pehr of Fort Lofon, Colo.; two daughters, Mrs. Elsa (Neil) Bjornson of Franklin, Mich., and Rosemary (John B.) Moran of Glenview; seven grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Anne Eggers of Chicago.

Michael B. Sherwood

Michael Bruce Sherwood, 17, of 382 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, a student at Wheeling High School, was pronounced dead on arrival last Saturday afternoon at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville. He apparently drowned in a gravel pit on Aptakisic Road and Route 21 in Lake County. He was born in Highland Park, June 9, 1956.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9 p.m. in Wheeling Funeral Home, 169 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Ruppert Lovely of Countryside Unitarian Church, Palatine, will be officiating. Burial will be private at the convenience of the family.

Surviving are his parents, John and Mary, nee Herzog, Sherwood, and a brother, James of Palatine.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

THE HERALD

Tuesday, June 12, 1973

Section 1

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1 LB. POTATO SALAD
1 LB. COLE SLAW
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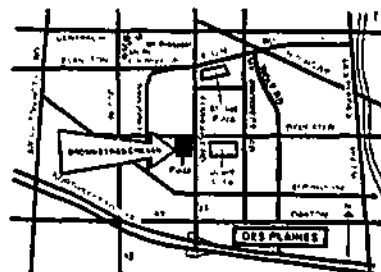
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School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 21: Manager's choice.

Dist. 15: Wiener on a bun with catsup and mustard, shoestring potatoes, home baked beans, fresh fruit cup, chocolate cake square and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, potato gems, cole slaw, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26: Manager's choice — Vegetables, fruit, buttered bread, cookie and milk.

St. Emily Catholic School: Summer vacation begins.

Dist. 21 (7th graders only), 51 and 62's: troquais Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, bread, margarine, cookie and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, gravy, fruit salad, bread and butter, cookie and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Hot dog with a buttered bun, catsup, mustard, pickle, finger vegetables, fresh fruit, milk, juice and cookie.

Immanuel Lutheran Church — Palatine: Hot dog in a bun, carrot sticks, fruit, cup cake and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo Junior High: Man-

ager's choice.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Ravioli with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, buttered french bread, peach crisp and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Spaghetti with tomato sauce, carrot sticks, called peaches, french bread with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Oven-fried chicken with rice, french bread, butter, buttered carrots, fruit and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Chicken salad sandwich, pineapple cottage cheese salad, butter cookie, apple cake and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Chicken chop suey over rice with vegetables, green bean salad, roll, butter, fruit and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetables, buttered muffin, pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Oven fried chicken, baked rice, buttered vegetables, cookie and milk.

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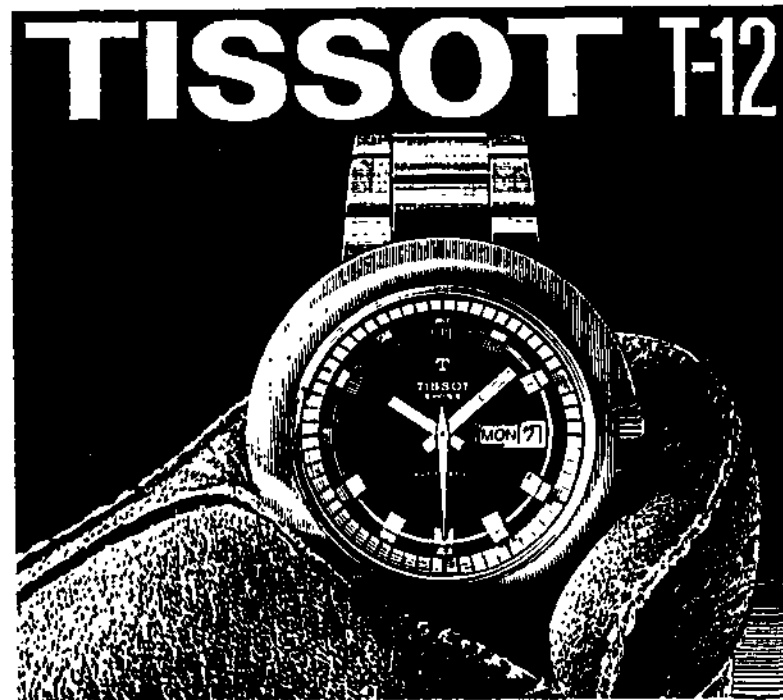
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\$238 back - matching Mrs.
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Housing has always been something of a problem in America. The past few years have found housing to be a particularly serious need. This is how housing developments had their beginnings. The early developments were laid out by the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the government. They were planned with particular attention to arranging housing so that it would be near schools, stores, and churches. Today investment firms, insurance companies, and others have taken over the development of such housing.

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Measure the actual contents of a building by multiplying the width by the depth by the height.



THE LITTLE WOMAN



the fun page

"I always make a list of things I have to do each day—shopping and a movie are so much more enjoyable when I can see exactly what I'm getting out of."

CARNIVAL

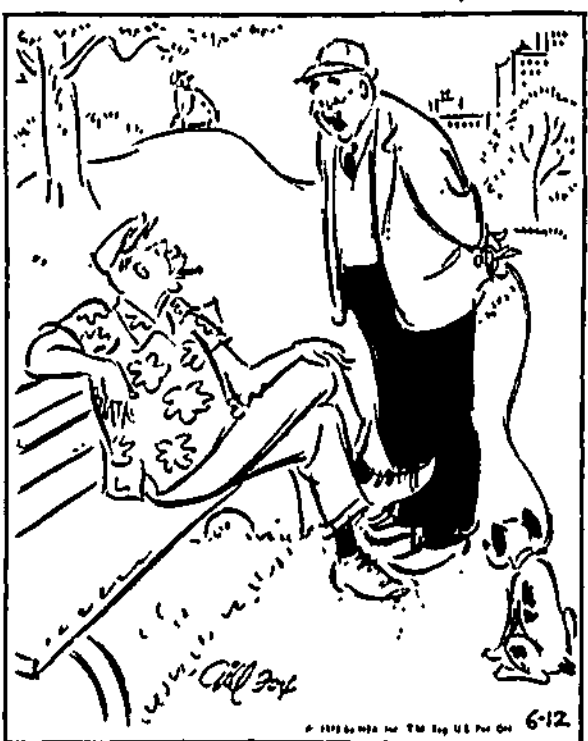
by Dick Turner



"I'd say you've personalized a social problem, Mrs. Magnum! You have your own private population explosion!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Being retired, I don't mind doing nothing but I hate not having a day off to do it!"

STAR GAZER											
By CLAY R. POTAN											
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.											
ARIES				LIBRA				SCORPIO			
MAR 21				OCT 23				NOV 23			
11 14 29 40				11 45 51 55				61 67 70			
49 64 73				61 67 70				61 67 70			
TAURUS				OCT 23				NOV 23			
APR 20				11 45 51 55				61 67 70			
11 14 29 40				61 67 70				61 67 70			
54 57 68 69				61 67 70				61 67 70			
71 77 79 81				61 67 70				61 67 70			
GEMINI				OCT 23				NOV 23			
MAY 21				11 45 51 55				61 67 70			
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54 57 68 69				61 67 70				61 67 70			
71 77 79 81				61 67 70				61 67 70			
CANCER				OCT 23				NOV 23			
JUN 21				11 45 51 55				61 67 70			
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LEO				OCT 23				NOV 23			
JUL 23				11 45 51 55				61 67 70			
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VIRGO				OCT 23				NOV 23			
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LIBRA				OCT 23				NOV 23			
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SCORPIO				OCT 23				NOV 23			
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SAGITTARIUS				OCT 23				NOV 23			
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CAPRICORN				OCT 23				NOV 23			
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71 77 79 81				61 67 70				61 67 70			
AQUARIUS				OCT 23				NOV 23			
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11 14 29 40				61 67 70				61 67 70			
54 57 68 69				61 67 70				61 67 70			
71 77 79 81				61 67 70				61 67 70			
PISCES				OCT 23				NOV 23			
FEB 19				11 45 51 55				61 67 70			
11 14 29 40				61 67 70				61 67 70			
54 57 68 69				61 67 70				61 67 70			
71 77 79 81				61 67 70				61 67 70			

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Brother Juniper



"I thought you said this character had perfect pitch."

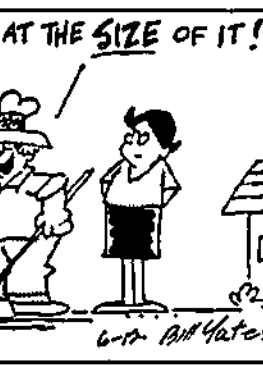
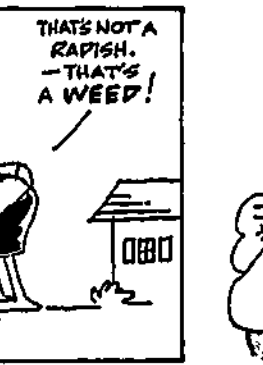
SHORT RIBS



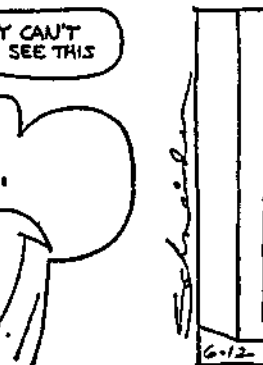
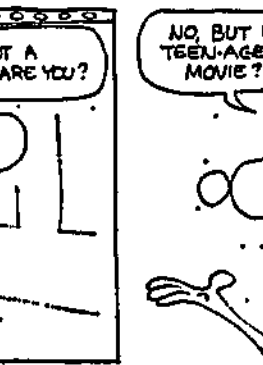
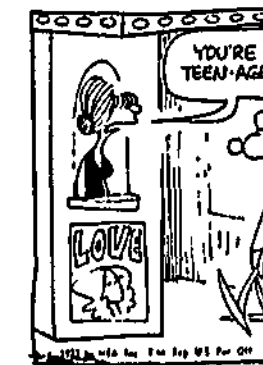
WINTHROP



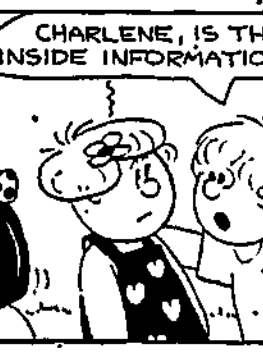
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



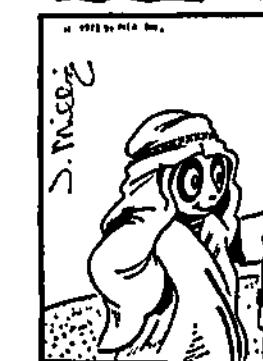
EEK & MEEK



FREDDY



AMANDA PANDA



'Big men on campus' aren't in the councils

High schools seeking ways to rekindle student interest in self-government

State president puts in an hour a day, plus . . .

'It teaches me leadership'

Bruce Metge finds himself working for about an hour a day for the Illinois Association of Student Councils as the state student council president.

That hour, which is mostly paperwork, is in addition to his duties as the newly elected student council president of Prospect High School. Metge was elected as the state president in April.

"It takes a lot of time," he said recently, "but it's the kind of thing I like doing, otherwise I wouldn't be here."

The campaign at the state convention that made him president was very active, the slim high school junior said, and he is now working on the agenda for next year's state meetings and on plans for a constitutional convention for the state organization.

IN ADDITION, he has a well-worn copy of a set of resolutions that are being recommended for ratification by all student councils in the state group. The resolutions call on councils to establish human relations groups to work on minority problems, to seek membership on school boards and to work for the establishment of classes on human sexuality and drug abuse.

The resolutions recommended by the state organization also call on the Illinois General Assembly and the state school superintendent to draw up laws defining student rights. That issue, Metge said, is important to student councils.

"I think student council is probably the best organized group in the school to teach leadership and responsibility," he explained. He added that he got involved in student council activities in seventh grade and has been active ever since.

Even when student council does do something, he said, students don't often realize it. "We had been working on plans for an eight-hour school day for months but when it got started the administration said it was their idea. That was a real aggravation," he said.



BRUCE METGE is state student council president and Prospect High School student council president. A junior at Prospect, he has been involved in student

government activities since he was in seventh grade. He says student council teaches leadership.

by WANDALYN RICE

Remember the student council president when you were in high school? He was one of the "big men on campus," looked up to by underclassmen and envied by his peers.

Well, it isn't that way anymore. At Forest View High School, a member of the school's newspaper staff reflected on the school attitude toward student council officers: "It seems like student council people are so put down I feel sorry for them. In junior high people on council were looked up to, but now everyone causes them problems."

AT PALATINE High School outgoing council president Duke Yaguchi said he ran for office "mainly to get to know people." But, thinking over his year, he added, "I think in becoming president I made more enemies than I did friends."

Student councils still do most of the things they have always done. They plan dances and assemblies, form committees and generally work to "serve the students" by negotiating for privileges with the administration.

But in an era where many students hold after-school jobs and school officials report dropping participation in almost all extracurricular school activities, the life of a student council member is often difficult.

In the past, student council officers had status whether or not they did anything. Many students now seem to feel that a council must be judged on its accomplishments — accomplishments that seem pretty scant.

AT ROLLING MEADOWS High School last winter, the student council disbanded itself and formed a constitutional convention to try to reignite interest. The new constitution adopts a reform that began at Forest View High School. Now, instead of running for office, class representatives can get on student council by turning in a petition. Council officers, including president and vice president still are elected.

The reforms, which also were adopted at other Dist. 214 schools, are designed to get students on student council who might never run for election, according to advocates.

JIM HUPP, newly elected Rolling Meadows president, explained, "We hope we've knocked out the popularity bit and will get the people who don't like to make speeches but who will want to work."

One of the problems student council officers have, according to Alan Ahr, Rolling Meadows vice president, is that the student body does not appreciate the things council does for it.

"Everybody here wants to get the lunch hour lengthened," Ahr said. "We can't do things like that and they don't appreciate the little things we do."

An example of the "little things," Ahr said, was the council project to get music piped into the cafeteria. "That was a much bigger project than you'd think," he said.

FOREST VIEW High School is often referred to as the "granddaddy" school in student council work because faculty advisor Burt Showers is an officer in the National Association of Student Councils.

Forest View is finishing its first year with the petition system for selecting student council members. President Dennis Beach explains the council has been working on an assembly program, has run the Law Day program and has started showing films during lunch hour.



Participation in student council has increased this year with the petition system, Beach said. However, the council now is dominated by freshmen and sophomores with only one senior. Even so, Beach has hopes for the new system.

"By this time last year," he said, "we'd had four people quit. So far this year, we haven't had anyone quit."

STAFF MEMBERS for the Viewer, the school's student newspaper, are more critical of the council — not for what it has done but for what it hasn't done. To gain the support of the student body, the editors said, the council would have to be campaigning for student rights.

At Forest View, however, this isn't practical. "I have the impression that we've already achieved all the things most schools have controversies over," said staff member Sybel Melik.

Peggy Dinkelkamp, Viewer editor, added, "We haven't really had a problem with the administration of the school. Dr. Jenness (Forest View principal Larry Jenness) has sort of taken the place of student council. We can go to him directly."

The main value of student council, Miss Dinkelkamp said, is to act as a reserve force in the event of problems with the administration and to plan activities. "I feel sorry for them because they don't have that big a job," she said.

AT PALATINE High School, where students have been seeking an "open campus" so that they can leave school during lunch hour, a right taken for granted at Forest View, the problems of student council are different.

A discouraged Yaguchi, who won the council presidency last year by talking about open campus and school spirit, said, "I think council tried a lot of things this year but we didn't succeed at any of them."

When prompted, he did note that the council sponsored several good dances and set up a radio station that broadcasts in the cafeteria. The High School Dist. 211 school board scotched the idea of open campus, however.

Chris Conway, editor of the Palatine student newspaper, The Cutlass, is less kind. "I don't know if anything is going

on with student council," he said. "The only group in the school working on student rights has been the Cutlass."

He added that if student council were completely abolished, "I don't think there'd be any difference. There would be a certain group of girls who would put on the dances anyway."

This spring a Round Table, made up of students, faculty members and administrators has been formed to provide a way to discuss school problems. Yaguchi says he expects Round Table to be more effective in dealing with student problems than student council has been. "There's more direct communication with the faculty and administration," he says.

THE GROWTH of Round Table, Yaguchi added, will probably change the kind of candidates who run for council. "They'll get the people who like to work on dances," he says.

Conway and the Cutlass ran afoul of the Round Table shortly after it was formed in a controversy described by student council adviser William Bentivenga as "exaggerated."

The students on Round Table were selected to represent all factions in the school by student council committee and administrators. In addition, according to Conway, Round Table meetings were held behind closed doors.

"We didn't think it was a very democratic process," Conway said. "And when the meetings were closed we said if they were going to bridge the communications gap, it would be difficult behind closed doors."

Round Table meetings have now been opened, Conway said, but the student council's role in the affair has not endeared that organization to the Cutlass staff. "There are some people who might run for council because they really believe they can affect change," Conway said, "but with the structure of student council, I don't think they can."

ALL STUDENT council officers are not as discouraged as those at Palatine. At Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, the newly elected president and vice president, Ed Bell and Len Walsh, are full of plans for next year.

Bell, a cheerful, bearded young man, admits most students are "really down on student council." However, he said, "I want to make school more livable for the kids."

The student council this spring sponsored a 1950's day that was a big success, Bell said, and next year he hopes council can study the school's tardy policy, a big gripe for many students.

"We have a real nice administration," Bell said, adding that Principal Carl Zdeb "will always talk to you and he'll give you a reason if you can't do something."

Generally, according to most of the student officers, councils aren't cliques anymore. And a senior at Conant says that may not be a good thing.

Boat safety demonstrations set

A series of safety demonstrations will be presented July 7 in Morris, Ill., in observance of National Safe Boating Week.

Nine U.S. Coast Guard Flotillas from Division 7, whose members live mainly in the Northwest suburbs, will participate in the day's activities.

The activities planned at the William G. Stratton State Park revolve around the theme — "Safe Boating Is No Accident."

A water parade featuring the National Safe Boating Week queen and her court

for Division 7 will launch the event beginning at 10 a.m., said Mrs. Edna G. Hochle, 1515 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, chairwoman of the sponsoring committee. Guest speakers include members of the Coast Guard, Coast Guard Auxiliary and state and local government.

The Coast Guard Helicopter Rescue Team from Glenview will simulate on the scene rescues from the water. Other safety demonstrations and lectures will be given. The day's events are free to the public.



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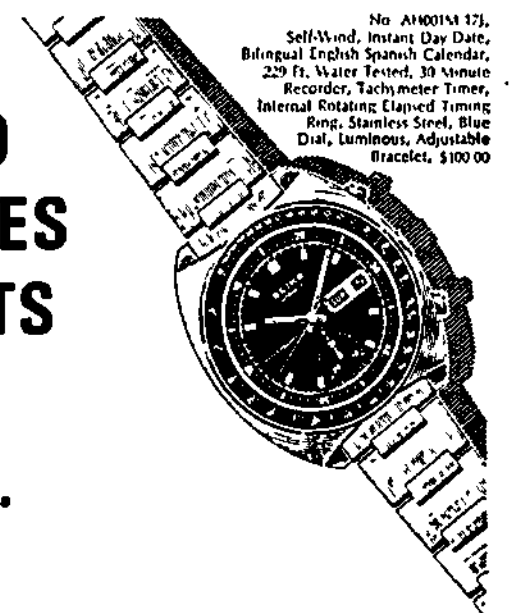


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Herald editorials

Change world? Gail's doing it

The only limit to improving life in the Northwest suburbs — or anywhere in the United States, for that matter — can be the limit of your own initiative, even if you're only a 10-year-old girl.

Gail Fisher's the girl, and her efforts towards changing some of the



Gail Fisher

bad things in America are examples of the good things in this country.

Gail's interested in ecology, and she became alarmed recently about what the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers was trying to do to the Big Pine Creek in Indiana; as could be expected, the Corps

planned to dam up the creek to prevent flooding.

So, Gail joined the Friends of Big Pine Creek and traveled to Washington, D.C., to testify before a Senate committee and to talk to Senators about the project.

The reason for her trip, in part, was that she'd prepared a written documentary on wildlife in the area — and she felt she had something to say about the problem: "Even though I am not able to vote, I feel that I am old enough to say something about the quality of the environment I shall someday be able to enjoy."

Gail, of course, is only one of an army of children and adults who are taking matters and good causes into their own hands. She is singled out here not because her cause is spectacular, but because she exemplifies the best efforts of persons concerned about the world we live in.

If we choose to leave the world alone, we should expect a proliferation of the Watergates — the scandals, the stupidities, the crimes and the hassles which make modern American life more difficult and drearier than it ought to be.

We're masters of our destinies, however, and we can rid ourselves of man-created problems. We can make our politics clean, our rivers pure and, in general, our world a pleasant and productive place in which to live.

However, it's going to take 10-year-old Gail Fisher — and you, me and the neighbors — to do it. Let's begin!

Ohio-Michigan war

From the wretched beaches of Lake Erie, across the marshy lowlands once called the "Black Swamp," to the gently rolling countryside now covered with superhighways and truck stops, the battle is underway again.

The perennial border war between the lackluster residents of Northwest Ohio and the slightly buzzier inhabitants of extreme southeastern Michigan is on again.

The battle, its details long forgotten in the mists of time, stems from an 1835 argument between Ohio and Michigan over where the two states would draw their common boundary.

President Andrew Jackson finally intervened and gave the state of Michigan its beautiful Upper Peninsula and the state of Ohio the city of Toledo. There is no record of Jackson sneaking when he made the deal but his type of glib humor is evident in the transaction.

Anyway, the old fires still burn along the 1835 demarcation line between the two states. The countryside is not what it once was, industrialization in such places as Flat Rock, Mich., and Sylvania, Ohio makes casual travelers not only unable to mark the actual state boundaries but also indifferent to them.

But the fact remains that the old border war, one of the few historical events ever recorded in that

part of the country, is serious business.

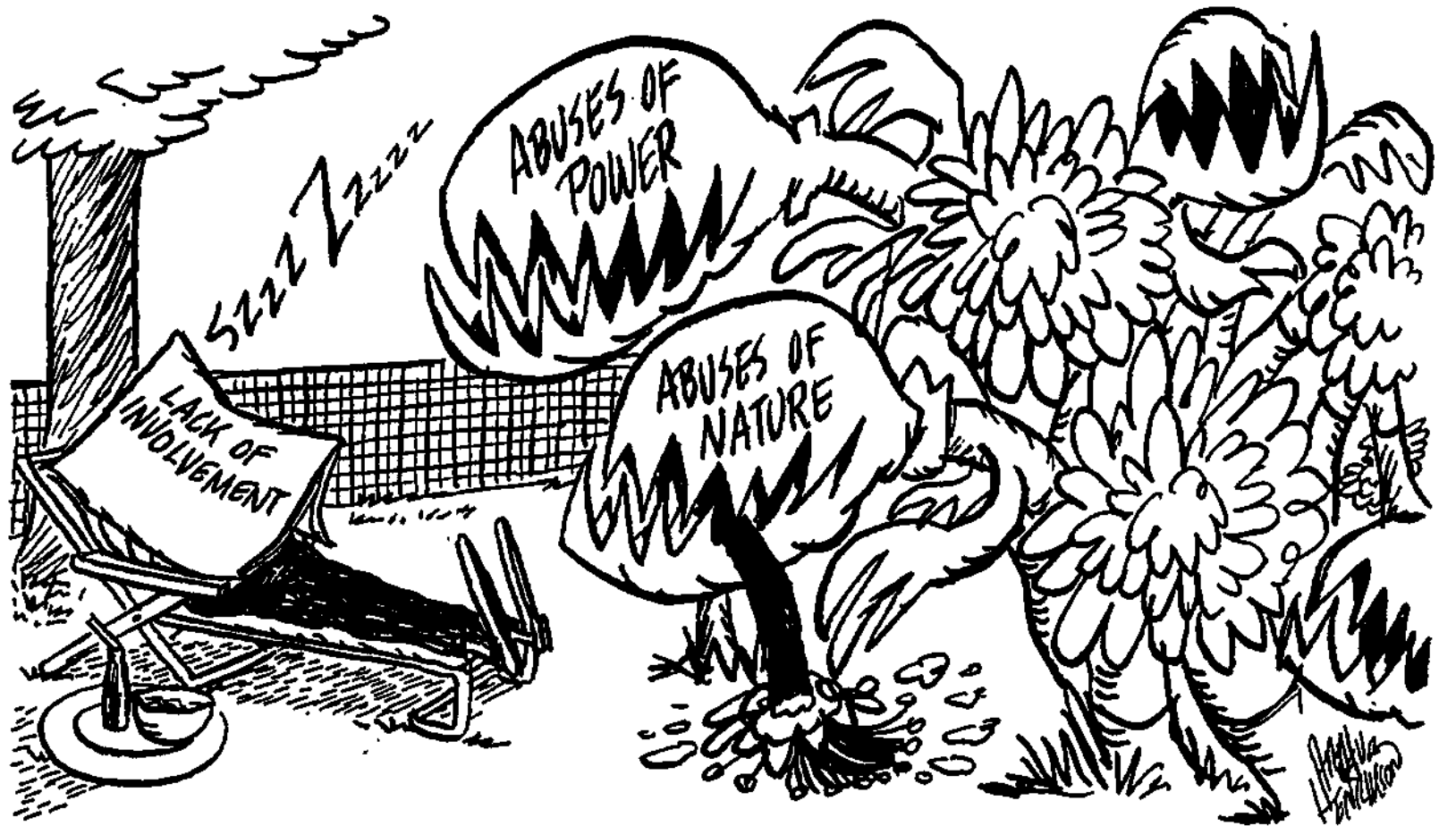
Now a group of Toledoans have gotten together and asked the state of Michigan for some \$11 million in reparations for the 1835 border fight. Michigan's governor, William G. Milliken, has responded by forming his own organization called FAT CHANCE which sums up the official view of the great lake state.

If the humor of this is lost on the rest of the nation, it will not be the first time for the city of Toledo and its environs. The butt of numerous jokes and the object of scorn for every so-called cosmopolitan American, Toledo is used to being misunderstood.

Those who know it claim it is a city with proud feelings and a sense of boosterism unknown since the demise of Carthage. Others know it only as a way-stop to beautiful and seductive Cleveland or as the home of such notables as Danny Thomas, Theresa Brewer and that powerhouse of baseball farm teams, the Mudhens.

History, we are sure, will eventually give Toledo and its residents their due, although perhaps not soon. The 1835 border war was lost and this new war seems doomed from the start. A New York Times story on the whole battle gave Toledo one more slap across the chops. The Times story on Toledo was datelined Detroit.

The weeds will take over if you fall asleep



Dorothy Meyer's column

Camping? Who needs it?

Every time I see an article about camping I don't read it. The last thing in the whole universe I want for a gift is a tent. It's not nice to fool Mother Nature, so I don't try to live with her. Sleeping under the stars is a pain in the neck. And the back.

The foregoing statements are not necessarily the opinion of management or even anybody I know, but they sure say how I feel about camping and I only mention it so that some ardent camper doesn't waste time trying to convert me. Every year about this time outdoor nuts

get the urge to evangelize and I'm always the target. Forget it, guys, I don't want to go camping. Just the list of things you should remember to take along is enough to discourage me — a first aid kit, bug repellent, poison ivy ointment, tablets to pur-

ify questionable drinking water and Kaopectate for dysentery in case the tablets don't work. And don't forget to research the nearest source of serum for snakebite. Honest, guys, I don't want to go camping.

I have nothing against the great outdoors and I even like to fish, pick wild blueberries, hike in the woods and watch birds. But when I've finished fishing, picking, hiking and watching, I want to go indoors to eat, sleep, and, if necessary, do the dishes. Camping is doing everything I have to do at home, only the hard way.

Please guys, don't tell me if I try it, I'll like it.

I tried it once, when I was a kid, and my bathing suit never got dry. Wiggling



Dorothy Meyer

Fence post letters to the editor

Mount Prospect lawyer's remarks hit

When does it end? As a resident of Mount Prospect and a taxpayer, part of whose taxes are going to the village attorney's salary, I must speak out. I have never written a letter to your newspaper before this time, but I feel obligated to do so now. I was present in court in Mount Prospect, and I observed something which was very disturbing to me. The courtroom was pretty crowded, but I was sitting up front so I heard the exchange between the prosecuting attorney, Mr. John Zimmerman, and a lawyer by the name of Michael Minton.

Mr. Minton was representing a man in a traffic case and told the judge that he was ready for trial. Mr. Zimmerman then told the judge that he wanted a continuance, and Mr. Minton objected saying that his client had come from Chicago and had to miss school to be here in court. Mr. Minton made a motion to have the case dismissed against his client because the complaining witness was not present. Mr. Minton continued in his argument to the court, and Mr. Zimmerman then interrupted him and said, "If Mr. Minton had won the election for village president, I would have to follow his directives. But he lost the election, and he won't tell me what to do here." The judge told Mr. Zimmerman that his remarks were improper and not to bring politics into the courtroom.

I heard many people laughing, but it was a very embarrassing situation, not only for Mr. Minton but for the residents of Mount Prospect. I am a businessman in the Chicago area and can honestly say that a remark of this nature would never be heard in any of the Chicago courts. It shows me that some people are very petty and small-minded. I question Mr. Zimmerman's comments and ask that the mayor and the village trustees investigate this matter thoroughly. Mr.

Zimmerman is our village attorney and a representative of the residents of Mount Prospect. As a resident, I am ashamed of what I observed in our own courtroom. Mr. Zimmerman's comments were not only unprofessional, but in my opinion, unethical. He used Mr. Minton's participation in a recent election to embarrass him in front of the judge, his own client, and the other people in the courtroom. I am shocked and dismayed at these tactics, and I feel that Mr. Zimmerman should answer to those people who appointed him. Enough is enough and whatever one's feelings are about the last election, they should not be injected into our village court.

If Mr. Zimmerman cannot refrain from these childlike regressions into past political oratory, then I request his resignation, and I feel that the village board should demand it.

John Wolfe
Mount Prospect

'Fly the U.S. flag on June 14'

First, I wish, on behalf of the Department of Illinois Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to urge each citizen to fly the flag on June 14.

Our flag could be said to be 198 years old, when the Grand Union Flag was first flown by ships of the colonial fleet in the Delaware River in December, 1775 — but, officially, Congress passed a resolution that established the Stars and Stripes, on June 14, 1777.

Our "flag" will be 196 years old this year, and since that day back in 1777, has had 37 stars added to it — one for each state — since the original 13 colonies.

Henry Ward Beecher once said, "A thoughtful mind when it sees a nation's flag, sees not the flag, but the nation itself. And whatever may be its symbols, its insignia, he reads chiefly in the flag, the government, the principles, the truths, the history that belongs to the nation that sets it forth. The American flag has been a symbol of Liberty, and men rejoiced in it."

Let's be a little thoughtful — think of all the places this "flag" has been — the things this "flag," our nation" has accomplished, and pay tribute to still the greatest country in the world. Fly the flag on June 14.

And secondly — I said this letter is two-fold — the year of 1972-73 will end for the Department of Illinois Ladies Auxiliary, V.F.W., with our convention in Chicago, June 21 through 24. I would like to take this opportunity (again on behalf of our department), to thank the editors and their staffs of the newspapers, who have been so cooperative in publicizing all the programs of the V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary this past year.

In order to grow as an organization, we must have members. The publicity concerning our various programs, makes other women wish to join our group. For this we are grateful. So, again, Thank you.

Mary J. Nolan,
Public Relations and
Publicity chairman,
Department of Illinois,
Ladies Auxiliary,
VFW, Lansing, Ill.

Lauds generosity

On behalf of the V.F.W. Des Plaines Post No. 2992 and its ladies auxiliary, chairman Richard Schlenker, and Auxiliary Co-Chairman Mrs. Carl Ekx and Mrs. James Vlastnik, wish to thank members and friends of the community for their generosity on Poppy Day, and to express appreciation to the volunteers, as well as the Des Plaines Herald for their fine coverage of this important event.

Mabel Vlastnik,
Publicity chairman
Des Plaines

Thank you

On behalf of the O'Hare Chapter of Clipped Wings I would like to extend our appreciation for Marianne Scott's help and support in publishing our local news through Padlock Publications. It has been a pleasure talking with you over the phone and I know our next publicity chairman will receive the same generous help that I have from your paper. Thank you.

Diana Mendenhall
O'Hare Chapter of
Clipped Wings

Word a day

YOU'LL BE WORKING ON A NEW ASSIGNMENT UNTIL YOU CONFORM TO COMPANY POLICY!

conform
(kōn-fōrm) VERB
TO COME TO HAVE THE SAME FORM OR CHARACTER; TO ACT OR BE IN ACCORD OR AGREEMENT; COMPLY

Illustration of a man in a suit looking at a sign that says 'conform'.

'Feeble-minded fact grasp'

Dr. Finlayson's recent letter on abortion in the Herald shows a really feeble-minded grasp of facts. His example of the restaurant-owners "following the law" by now allowing blacks the freedom to eat where they please — especially since this example was shown to demonstrate the fact that the law must be obeyed — was looking through the wrong end of the telescope. He conveniently forgot all the earlier squabbles when blacks were not legal in restaurants, and defied that so-called legality by sit-ins and such until justice was achieved.

This, then, is the stand Dr. Finlayson

should be taking on abortion. It is not the law which is the nub of the problem, but the morality of the situation. If the law is wrong, it should be put to the test, as was done by the blacks, until the law was scrapped and written again with a sense of morality. Despite the original law, the blacks did what was right; as a result, the restaurant owners are now required by law to do what is right. So if the present Illinois law says that abortion is okay, Dr. Finlayson should be man enough to take a stand against it.

It's not a very moral thing to bump people off when they happen to be an inconvenience — born or unborn. The "unwanted-therefore-unhappy" excuse for killing the unborn is ridiculous: There are thousands of couples who'd adopt kids if the kids were available. A lot of murderous mothers are putting their own comfort against another human being's life, and if that's the stand Finlayson supports, he ought to be ashamed.

Jack Sharkey
Elk Grove Village

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: We applaud every effort to expose the cause of the gasoline shortage

Business Today

by STEVEN H. YOLEN

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Less than a decade ago, Brazil was the economic joke of South America. Not today.

In 10 years Brazil has produced an economic "miracle" comparable to the post-war rebirths in Japan and West Germany. American capital has been edging away from most South American countries because of the fears of nationalization and native hostilities, but Brazil continues to attract foreign business.

Anyone who remembers the runaway inflation in the early 1960s, when prices soared over 100 per cent annually, when industry stagnated and currency devaluations were ineffective, now views Brazil's economic situation with wonder. It has achieved more than 9 per cent annual economic growth the last five years. Its growth rate of 11.3 per cent in 1971 led the world.

ANNUAL INFLATION is down from 120 per cent in 1964 to about 10 per cent. The official goal for 1973 is 12 per cent inflation, ruinous in a developed country but unprecedentedly low for Brazil.

The Brazilian cruzeiro, once the laughingstock of monetary circles, was revalued against the American dollar at the beginning of this year for the first time.

Brazilians actively seek foreign capital and technical assistance. In a recent list of the top 181 corporations in Brazil, 77 were controlled by foreign capital.

Such international giants as Volkswagen, Esso, Shell, Ford, General Motors, Alcan Aluminum, Ammonium-Chloride, Bayer, Nestle, Goodyear, General Electric and Unilever have found havens in Brazil.

"THERE IS NO country in the world

today with the political stability, the growth rate and the potential of land, labor, power and markets as Brazil," said Martin R. Altmann, managing partner of Price Waterhouse Peat & Co., the large U.S. consulting and accounting firm.

Altmann, considered an expert on Brazil's economy, declares that "for the well planned and well executed investment, the prospects for foreign investors in Brazil are excellent."

The military government which took control in 1964 of Latin America's largest and most populous nation has established fiscal incentives for investors, local and foreign. Overseas investors, for example, are allowed to repatriate profits earned in Brazil under controlled but reasonably liberal conditions.

"President Emilio G. Medici has given instructions for the government to keep its doors . . . open to businessmen. They will find support," says Antonio Delfino Netto, the civilian finance minister. Since 1966 he has been the man most responsible for Brazil's turnaround.

ECONOMIC ANALYSTS always knew Brazil had the potential to become an economic power. If for no other reason than its size (as large as the continental U.S.) and its natural resources. In the past, however, the Brazilians couldn't pull it all together. Lack of communications and transportation in such a large land mass stymied efforts to extract the resources, human as well as natural.

Today, infrastructure projects receive top priority. One is the 2,500-mile Transamazonian highway cutting through the heart of the previously impenetrable Amazon River Basin rain forest.

For many years Brazil's export dollars depended primarily on coffee. No longer. Last year for the first time manufactured products accounted for more foreign exchange than did coffee.

(United Press International)

Higher prices, job and business losses

There's a price for pollution control

Second of two parts.

Environmental watchdogs must strike a reasonable balance between the goals of fresh air and clean water on the one hand, and the need for a healthy economy on the other.

This balancing act has not been successful, says the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce. In a report released Monday, the Chamber said thousands of jobs and business opportunities are being lost in Illinois heavy-handed quest for a pollution-free environment. The public also pays more for goods and services as a result of an overly ambitious cleanup effort, the report said.

The chamber is calling for passage of Senate Bill 589, which would require the completion of economic impact studies of existing and proposed new environmental regulations by the Illinois Institute for Environmental Quality. The bill is now slated for a second reading in the Illinois Senate following a do pass vote in the Agriculture, Conservation and Ecology committee last week.

ACCORDING TO Sam Booras, director of the Institute, who testified at the Springfield committee hearings last week, state pollution control authorities see a need for impact studies on proposed regulations. But the Institute opposes Senate Bill 589 with its provision for studies of existing standards. "I feel this is a duplication of efforts," says Booras, "because the studies have already been done on these regulations."

The measure also would impose an additional burden on the institute at a time when its budget and staff have been cut back, Booras said. "This would be a large burden on the institute because it says that all studies must be completed before March, 1974," he added.

Booras said a preliminary assessment of the state chamber's study indicates that it does not include the "other side of the economic picture," or the cost of pollution.

AN ATTEMPT to amend the bill may be made during the second reading in

the Senate, said Illinois Environmental Protection Agency administrative assistant Jerry Goff. The negative aspect of the bill, which calls for a study of "any adverse effects" of proposed regulations, may be opposed in addition to the duplication of existing studies.

Another EPA spokesman indicated that the state Environmental Protection Agency already includes provisions for assessing the impact of new pollution control regulations. "Before any law is passed, the Illinois Pollution Control Board holds a series of hearings," he said. "First it is published, then there are notices of public hearings, and one of the purposes is that all factors in the legislation should be considered."

"POLLUTION CONTROL is not going to be free," he continued. "It requires a balance of objectives and alternatives."

"If you look back at the federal and state enabling legislation, the important thing is that in 1970, when these were both passed, we said, 'Instead of just growing madly let's look at all the effects. Then after we've done this let's proceed.' No pollution control agency wants to eliminate pollution — we can just control it. And obviously we have to consider the cost."

It is true, as the state chamber's study indicates, that there may be economic hardships caused in industry when pollution control regulations are enforced. But the EPA spokesman said the cost of pollution in terms of its effect on humans and the quality of life must also be considered. "We have to ask, at what point does a machine become more important than a person's ability to function in society," he said.

HIGH COST OF POLLUTION is in the deterioration of our environment. How much are we willing to pay for a cleanup effort in terms of higher prices and job losses? This is the question posed by business leaders.



Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Monday, June 11:

	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
Addressograph	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
American Can	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
AT&T	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/2
Borg-Warner	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
Chemtronics	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
Eastman	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
General Electric	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/2
General Mills	61 1/2	61 1/4	61 1/2
General Telephone	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
Goodyear	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
IBM	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2
ITT	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
Jewel	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
Litton Industries	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2
Monsie	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2
Murphy	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
National Tea	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/2
Northern Oil Gas	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Northrop	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2
Packer (Hannibal)	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Pennwalt	82 1/2	82 1/4	82 1/2
Quaker Oats	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
RFK	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Richfield	98 1/2	98 1/4	98 1/2
Sears-Roebuck	98 1/2	98 1/4	98 1/2
A. O. Smith	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2
STP Corp.	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2
Standard Oil	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
TRW Corp.	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2
UNICO	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2
Union Carbide	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
Universal Oil Products	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Western	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/2
Zenith	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2

Senate committee votes in favor

State's minimum wage may go to \$1.75 an hour in '74

Restaurant workers and a number of other Illinois employees covered by state minimum wage law may gain a standard of \$1.75 an hour by next January, pending the passage of both state and federal legislation.

The Illinois Senate's Industry and Labor committee voted 8 to 1 last Thursday in favor of a proposed new state minimum wage law. This is a good indicator of the bill's chances for passage by the full Senate, said Leonard Day, manager of the labor relations department of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

"The heartening thing is that labor and management representatives were able to get together and come up with a realistic solution," he said.

THE MINIMUM-PAY standard proposal was previously passed in the House, where it was sponsored by Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry. It would provide an increase from the present \$1.60 an hour for workers who are covered, to \$1.75 an hour by Jan. 1, 1974. The base pay would be increased to \$1.90 an hour on Jan. 1, 1975, and to \$2.10 an hour on Jan. 1, 1976. Coverage would not be extended to additional workers.

The present state minimum wage for workers under 18 is \$1.25 an hour. The increase to be granted under the Hanahan bill for employees under 19 years would be to \$1.40, \$1.55 and \$1.75 an hour, respectively. Illinois' minimum-wage laws first took effect in January, 1972.

A Senate amendment requires that the state minimum wage should not exceed the federal minimum wage level. The federal base level is now \$1.60 an hour for most workers it covers, so a delay in the state increase is possible. A bill which passed the U.S. House of Representatives last week and is expected to be at least equalled in a Senate version, calls for a \$2 an hour immediate pay boost. This would be followed by an increase to \$2.20 an hour by July 1, 1974.

THE STATE BILL would not change the number of workers now covered by minimum wage, but the federal bill adds several million workers to its coverage.

All employees in Illinois are subject to the state law, with these exceptions: workers at firms with fewer than five full-time employees; certain agricultural employees; domestic workers in private homes; outside salesmen; members of

religious corporations; attendants and ushers at movie theatres, and employees covered under the federal minimum-wage laws.

"One of the big groups that is covered under the state law is restaurant workers, which are not covered under the federal law," Day said. The state picks up those not covered by the federal government. If a worker is covered by both laws, the federal standard has precedence.

An exception in the state standard is that handicapped workers are guaranteed 90 cents an hour.

SPOKESMEN FOR the State Labor Department's wage, labor standards and statistics divisions had no estimates of the number of Illinois workers covered under state minimum wage standards. One employee noted that small restaur-

rants are among the most frequently investigated employers for violations of the law.

"I think most employees now argue that there should be a minimum wage," said Day, "and we think HB 312 (Hanahan bill) meets those requirements for being economical, practicable and sensible. I wouldn't want to live on the minimum wage, but many people do. I guess there always will be people in those jobs."

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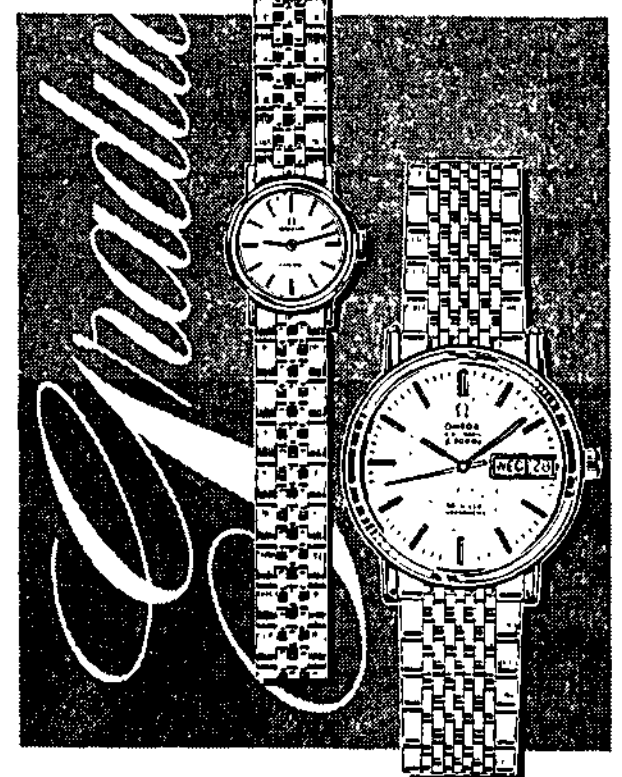
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Morning

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 6:50 2 News
 6:55 2 News
 7:00 2 Today's Meditation
 7:05 2 Summer Semester
 7:10 2 Station Exchange
 7:15 2 Five Minutes to Live By
 7:20 2 Top O the Morning
 7:25 2 Reflections
 7:30 2 It's Worth Knowing...About Us
 7:35 2 News and Farm
 7:40 2 Perspectives
 7:45 2 New Zoo Review
 7:50 2 Today in Chicago
 7:55 2 East Nightingale
 8:00 2 CBS News
 8:05 2 Today
 8:10 2 Kennedy & Company
 8:15 2 Day Hayner and Friends
 8:20 2 Captain Kangaroo
 8:25 2 Garfield Goose
 8:30 2 Movie, "At Sword's Point,"
 Connel Wilde
 8:35 2 Bomper Horn
 8:40 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 8:45 2 The Joker's Wild
 8:50 2 News Place
 8:55 2 I Love Lucy
 9:00 2 Sesame Street
 9:05 2 Morning Commodity Call
 9:10 2 Stock Market Review
 9:15 2 The \$10,000 Pyramid
 9:20 2 Haffie
 9:25 2 Living Easy with Dr. Joyce
 Brothers
 9:30 2 Newsmakers
 10:00 2 Gambit
 10:05 2 Sale of the Century
 10:10 2 Movie, "The Three Sisters,"
 Kim Stanley
 10:15 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 10:20 2 Business News and Weather
 10:25 2 Love of Life
 10:30 2 The Hollywood Squares
 10:35 2 Jeopardy
 10:40 2 The Electric Company
 10:45 2 Ask an Expert
 10:50 2 CBS News
 10:55 2 The Young and the Restless
 11:00 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show
 11:05 2 The Love Boat
 11:10 2 Carnarvendas
 11:15 2 Business News and Weather
 11:20 2 Jerry Kopt
 11:25 2 News
 11:30 2 The Jack LaLanne Show
 11:35 2 Search for Tomorrow
 11:40 2 The Whn, What or Where Game
 11:45 2 Split Second
 11:50 2 Black Journal
 11:55 2 News of the World
 12:00 2 American Stock Exchange
 12:05 2 Fashions in Sewing
 12:10 2 NBC News
 12:15 2 Puppets Theater

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
 Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
 Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
 Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
 Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
 Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
 Channel 22 WCUI (Ind)
 Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
 Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)

8:30 22 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
 8:35 22 Deputy Dawg
 8:40 22 Speed Racer
 8:45 22 Mundo Hispano
 8:50 22 The Flintstones
 8:55 22 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 9:00 22 Soul Train
 9:05 22 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
 9:10 22 News, Weather, Sports
 9:15 22 News, Weather, Sports
 9:20 22 News, Weather, Sports
 9:25 22 Sesame Street
 9:30 22 Jeffer's Collie
 9:35 22 Claudio Fiores Presenta en
 Fiesta Latina
 9:40 22 CBS News
 9:45 22 ABC News
 9:50 22 News, Weather, Sports
 9:55 22 A Black's View of the News
 10:00 22 The Rifleman
 10:05 22 Information—24
 10:10 22 Race Track News

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
 6:05 2 News, Weather, Sports
 6:10 2 The Andy Griffith Show
 6:15 2 The Electric Company
 6:20 2 Mi Dulce Enamorada
 6:25 2 That Girl
 6:30 2 T.S.I.R.F.I.A. — Baseball
 Highlights
 6:35 24 Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
 6:40 24 Police Surgeon
 6:45 24 The Dick Van Dyke Show
 6:50 24 Zoom
 6:55 24 Petticoat Junction
 7:00 24 Knot Hole Gang
 7:05 24 The "On Deck" Show
 7:10 24 Maude
 7:15 24 Movie, "Diary of a Mad
 Housewife," Carrie Snodgrass
 7:20 24 News
 7:25 24 News
 7:30 24 U.S. Senate Watergate Hearings
 until 8:00
 7:35 24 El Mundo de Carlos Arellano
 7:40 24 Of Lands and Seas —
 Mexico's California
 7:45 24 Baseball — White Sox vs. Detroit
 Tigers (away)

Afternoon

12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
 12:05 2 News
 12:10 2 All My Children
 12:15 2 Bob's Circus
 12:20 2 Behind the Headlines
 12:25 2 Business News and Weather
 12:30 2 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
 12:35 2 Claudin Fiores Presenta,
 "La Fabrica"
 12:40 2 Ask an Expert
 12:45 2 As the World Turns
 12:50 2 Three on a Match
 12:55 2 Let's Make a Deal
 1:00 2 Thirty Minutes With...
 1:05 2 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
 1:10 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show
 1:15 2 The Guiding Light
 1:20 2 Days of Our Lives
 1:25 2 The Newlywed Game
 1:30 2 Hazel
 1:35 2 The Black Experience
 1:40 2 The Market Basket
 1:45 2 Movie, "Last Holiday,"
 Alce Guinness
 1:50 2 Movie, "Hush and Low,"
 Toshiko Aifuku — Part II
 1:55 2 The Edge of Night
 2:00 2 The Doctors
 2:05 2 The Dating Game
 2:10 2 Movie, "Mardi Gras," Pat Boone
 2:15 2 Book Line
 2:20 2 Ask an Expert
 2:25 2 The New Price is Right
 2:30 2 Another World
 2:35 2 General Hospital
 2:40 2 Designing Women
 2:45 2 Business News and Weather
 2:50 2 Hollywood's Talking
 2:55 2 Retin to Peyton Place
 3:00 2 One Life to Live
 3:05 2 Lillas, Yogi and You
 3:10 2 News of the World
 3:15 2 My Favorite Martian
 3:20 2 The Glimpse Gourmet
 3:25 2 Comedy Final
 3:30 2 The Secret Storm
 3:35 2 Somerset
 3:40 2 Love American Style
 3:45 2 Consultation
 3:50 2 Ratanam
 3:55 2 Fells the Cat
 4:00 2 Adventures of Tin Tin
 4:05 2 Movie, "Dundie," David Janssen
 4:10 2 The Mike Douglas Show
 4:15 2 Movie, "Fires of War,"
 Ronald Reagan
 4:20 2 Lost in Space
 4:25 2 Sesame Street

7:10 2 Lead Off Man
 7:15 2 Baseball—Cubs vs.
 Houston Astros (away)
 7:20 2 Hawaii Five-O
 7:25 2 Movie, "Second Chance"
 7:30 2 Newsbreak
 7:35 2 Cosn Jurgenda
 7:40 2 The Mary Griffin Show
 7:45 2 Movie, "The 500 Pound Jerk,"
 James Franciscus
 7:50 2 NBC Reports — "Murder in Amer-
 ica"
 7:55 2 Marcus Welby, M.D.
 8:00 2 Maria Isabel
 8:05 2 Noces Nortena
 8:10 2 Candid Camera
 8:15 2 Baseball Report
 8:20 2 Tenth Janna
 8:25 2 Bob Luce Wrestling
 8:30 2 News, Weather, Sports
 8:35 2 News, Weather, Sports
 8:40 2 News, Weather, Sports
 8:45 2 Information — 20
 8:50 2 The Honeymonsters
 8:55 2 Movie, "The Vengeance of Fu
 Manchu," Christopher Lee
 9:00 2 The Tonight Show
 9:05 2 The Dick Cavett Show
 9:10 2 Movie, "In the French Style,"
 Jean Seberg
 9:15 2 Muchacha Bailarina Viene a Casarse
 9:20 2 Movie, "The Second Woman,"
 Robert Taylor
 9:25 2 Western Star Theatre
 9:30 2 News
 9:35 2 Kennedy at Night
 9:40 2 Not for Women Only
 9:45 2 What's Happening
 9:50 2 News
 9:55 2 Passage to Adventure—Arizona
 10:00 2 The Phil Donahue Show
 10:05 2 News
 10:10 2 News
 10:15 2 Movie, "Yankee Pasha,"
 Jeff Chandler
 10:20 2 Reflections
 10:25 2 Everyman
 10:30 2 Movie, "The Fabulous Baron
 Munchausen," Miles Kopecky
 10:35 2 News
 10:40 2 Meditation
 10:45 2 Movie, "About Mrs. Leslie,"
 Shirley Booth
 10:50 2 News
 10:55 2 Five Minutes to Live By
 11:00 2 Meditation

Rerun season can turn the ratings game topsy-turvy

HOLLYWOOD — It was during the rerun season several years ago that CBS-TV's "All in the Family" began to have real ratings impact.

Its initial group of first-run episodes had done only so-so in the statistical rankings. But by the time the repeat broadcasts began, wide interest had been generated in this new series that had a big shot for its central character.

The rest is show business history — a smashing success of a series that changed the tone of television and dragged the conservative home medium into a new era of blunt, topical humor in many shows.

WITH RERUN season here again for most weekly video shows, "All in the Family" still gets ratings any network would be pleased with. But, at least in recent weeks, a glance at, say, the 70-market rankings indicates it is no longer as secure in its long-held No. 1 spot among regular series.

As "All in the Family" showed several years ago, ratings can be shaken up surprisingly in a rerun season, so bigot Archie Bunker might bounce back to the

top again in a survey like the 70-market statistics. But for the last three ratings periods, here's how the 70-market rankings shaped up:

For the week ending May 20, the Emmy Awards show was No. 1, the Miss U.S.A. contest second, Mary Tyler Moore's series third, Bob Newhart's show fourth and "All in the Family" fifth.

In the week ending May 27, the police series "The Streets of San Francisco" was first, "Marcus Welby, M.D." was second and "All in the Family" third.

For the week ending June 3, "Welby" was first, Newhart came in second, an ABC-TV anthology teleplay finished third, the police series "The Rookies" was fourth and "All in the Family" and the Dean Martin show tied for fifth.

DESPITE THE rerun season (during which selective televiewers can still see many worthwhile programs), the networks remain highly active, and their announcements keep pouring forth, among them:

• NBC-TV says it has entered into an

agreement with Russia to exchange television and radio programming.

The network adds that the agreement also makes possible an exchange of personnel "whose background and experience will be of mutual value."

• NBC-TV also says its previously announced "Tomorrow" series, a talk show that will immediately follow the Johnny Carson programs of Monday-through-Friday each week, will begin in the fall.

The host of "Tomorrow" will be Tom Snyder, whose informal but highly professional and expert anchoring of the evening news for NBC's Los Angeles video station has paid off in the ratings race.

"Tomorrow" will start its broadcasts at 1 a.m. in the East and Far West, and an hour earlier in the Midwest. Snyder will also continue as anchorman at the NBC Los Angeles station.

An NBC-TV executive says "Tomorrow" plans to "tackle topical, controversial subject matter in an adult fashion." The networks says the Friday Carson show will continue to be followed by the pop music series "The Midnight Special."

OVER AT ABC-TV, meanwhile, the fol-

lowing upcoming programming has been announced for the network's late-night "Wide World of Entertainment" series:

• "The Miss U.S.A. contest of the Miss World beauty pageant, to be telecast as a late night presentation for the first time on Sept. 25."

• "Take Me Home Again," described as a "concept that will feature well-known personalities returning to their hometowns for visits with family and old friends, to relive their youth."

ABC-TV says the personalities will include Burt Reynolds and a female star. Reynolds already has been announced by NBC-TV as the star of six 90-minute late-night weekend shows expected to be produced at different locations around the nation or abroad, and televised about once a month, with the first broadcast scheduled for October.

The way Reynolds' managers are handling his successful career, they may list him on the stock market next.

(United Press International)

Today's TV highlights

Senate Watergate Hearings, 9 a.m. Channel 5.

Dick Cavett Series. Marlon Brando is a scheduled guest, and, says the network, "will be accompanied by Wallace G. Heath, project director of the Lummi Indian tribe of the state of Washington, who proposed that the tribe enter the business of aquaculture, and Sam Cagney, who developed the Lummi's aquaculture to the point where it is a "sophisticated sea farm." Brando has long been involved in efforts on behalf of Indians. 10:30 p.m. Channel 7.

NBC Reports. "Murder in America." Hour documentary examining the increasing rate of homicide in the United States. 9 p.m. Channel 5.

NBC Tuesday Movie. "Diary of a Mad Housewife." Richard Benjamin, Carrie Snodgrass, Frank Langella in a tale exploring the disintegration of a modern marriage. Directed and produced by Frank Perry; script by Eleanor Perry. 7 p.m. Channel 5.

Tuesday Movie of the Week. Teleplay in which a rich, ulcerated stockbroker (Brian Keith) buys a ghost town and turns it into a booming community for those who want another chance to make something of their lives. The cast also includes Elizabeth Ashley, Juliet Prowse, Kenneth Mars, William Windom, Pat Carroll, Avery Schreiber, Rosey Grier, Ann Morgan Guilbert. Repeat. 7:30 p.m. Channel 7.

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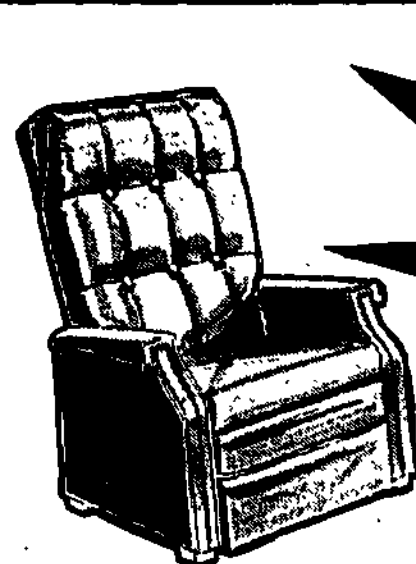


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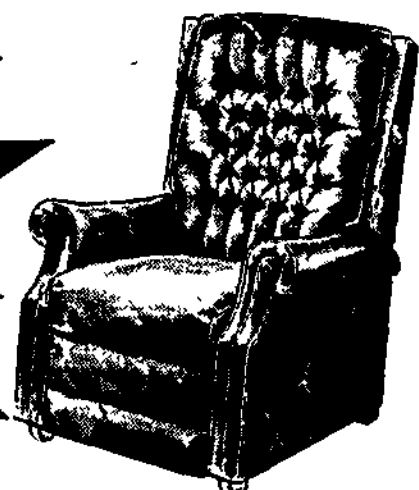
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'Like a brother who's done something famous.'

Virgin displays his talent—and humility

EVERY FAN at the Prep International high school track meet at Prospect Saturday who yelled (were there any who didn't?) for Craig Virgin to break the national two-mile record can feel they had a part, however small, in Virgin's performance — which, of course, did smash the mark by 0.7.

One of the first comments Virgin made after catching his breath from a spine-tling 8:40.9 race, was, "The crowd was great. They were yelling for me on both sides and that really helps. An athlete couldn't ask for more."

"That's one of the big reasons I'm going to (the University of) Illinois to school — so I can keep running for the fans in my home state."

No youngster could have had more buildup, more pressure, more expected of him than Virgin did. It was enough of a thrill for the crowd (estimated at 8,000) to see the slim farm boy overcome all these obstacles — but some were even more warmed (as if the 86-degree heat weren't enough) by Virgin's humble attitude.

One of the most frequent remarks heard from coaches and reporters about the record-breaker was, "... and he's one of the nicest kids you'll ever meet ... polite, not big-headed at all ..."

This attitude was evident after the meet when Virgin stuck around longer than just about any other athlete answering questions. He answered them thoroughly, too — not just "yes" and "no" as some of the aloof stars who seemed interested only in getting away as fast as they could after picking up their awards.

Virgin's humility also is unquestioned if you ask his coach Hank Feldt. "He put the town on the map, there's not much question about that," Feldt said in reference to the little village of 3,100 of Lebanon.

"But the people there don't put him on a pedestal or anything like that," continued the coach. "It's like he's a brother who's done something famous. He's not untouchable. People know they can come up to him on the street and talk about track and something else and he perfectly comfortable about it."

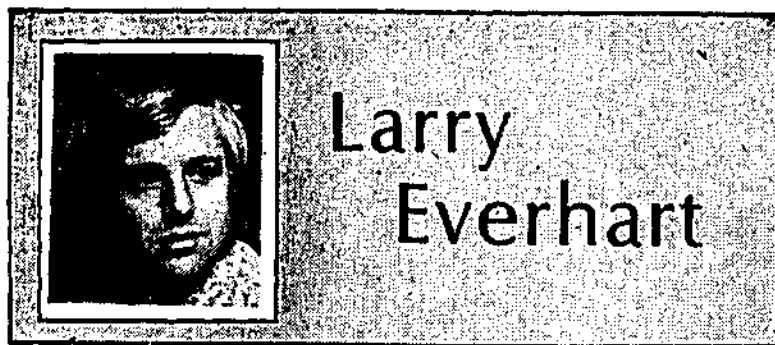
Virgin admitted after it was over that the pressure had been building up and that he had felt it. "For the last year, and especially the last two weeks, everywhere I've gone people have been talking national record," he said. "They all said they thought I could do it so I felt I had to come through."

"All the publicity and pressure is nothing new. It's always there and you just have to be able to accept it."

The fact that he does so probably has as much to do with the astonishing results as Virgin's tremendous ability and conditioning.

What's next for the young Greyhound? Long-range, even Craig himself isn't sure. "I would like to try a lot of different distance events in college that I haven't done yet," he says. "I don't know what my best event will be. I might try the 10,000 meters and the six-mile."

Next meet on Virgin's schedule will be the Golden West in California next weekend, then the Junior National Champion-



Larry Everhart

ships in Gainesville, Fla. in two weeks. Since he reached his record goal in the two-mile Saturday, Craig will scratch from that event next week and see how well he can do in the mile.

He ran a 4:05 mile in the Illinois Top Ten meet June 1 for his best yet by far and someday may dip under that glamorous four-minute barrier if longer distances don't take too much of his time and strength. Coach Feldt does not feel Virgin will break the four-minute barrier this summer, but anyone would have to agree that he probably could if he concentrated only on the mile.

After signing autographs a few minutes after his race Saturday for some of the same people who had helped stimulate him to the record, Craig saw an official approach him with a form to sign to make his record official.

"That's the one I've been waiting to sign," he grinned.

Feldt summed up what everyone seems to feel about Virgin in every respect when he said, "The kid is just super."

The crowd at Prospect Saturday would have to agree, and it's a mutual admiration society.

Another of the more engaging young men who won was Walter Garey of New Britain, Conn. with 153-4 in the hammer throw.

This event is foreign in most states, including of course Illinois, so the distance itself didn't mean much to most observers. But one of the most interesting facts about the event Saturday was that three of the top five finishers were from the same high school (New Britain).

As Garey explained, "My coach Irv Black was a great hammer thrower and

he's still active, so he's a great teacher for us."

"But the hammer isn't a regular event even in our state. In fact, to my knowledge Rhode Island is the only state that has it regularly. So meets are few and far between for us and that's the problem."

The hammer throw takes the same kind of strength and coordination as other weights events, so it was remarkable that Garey won despite being plagued with a bad back that kept him from training as usual.

The device is released with many revolutions, almost enough to make one dizzy. To the uninitiated it appears like throwing a small shot put on a two-foot chain.

Garey admitted that the event can be dangerous to spectators, as it appears, because the hammer is so hard to control. "That's the main reason it isn't done more," he said, "and also because there just aren't enough coaches for it."

The secret, he said, is a "combined blend of speed, strength and technique. It's the most technical and complicated weight event... but of course that's just my opinion."

You've got to wonder what blazing-fast Mike McFarland of Chicago Parker could have done if he'd felt good Saturday.

As it was, McFarland repeated his dash double victory of the state meet by running 9.6 in the 100 and 21.2 in the 220. These were not quite as good as his state winning times or his all-time record bests (9.4 and 20.8) but were good enough to win in the oppressive heat and humidity and against competition not as strong as last year's in the dashes.

McFarland didn't sound like a winner after either race. He admitted that it was hard to get up emotionally for so many big meets several weeks in a row — especially after doing what he did downstate.

"I felt tight and weak," he said after the 100. "I only ran two days this week and I am not in the shape I should be. I was not satisfied with my times and I'm surprised I won."

Imagine what will happen when McFarland is in top shape and psyched up!

Possibly the most amazing individual performance aside from Virgin's was a giant 26-foot, 1/4-inch long jump for one of seven meet records by Gerald Hardeman of Fresno, Calif. He fell short of the all-time national record of 26-2 1/4 by a boy in his home state last year.

"I didn't feel as good as I have before because of the traveling," admitted Hardeman. "But I made promises back home and I wanted to keep them." Some teachers at his school chipped in to send Gerry to the meet.

Like some other winners, Hardeman did not work out as hard to prepare for this meet as his state meet — which

made his showing all the more remarkable. "I didn't practice much this week because my legs were sore after the state meet," he said.

In the first meet in which Hardeman ever competed as a sophomore, he said he leaped an incredible 25 feet. From that point on nothing less than super was expected of him, which was not entirely to his liking.

"I like to be the underdog," he said. "When I am expected to do a certain distance, I usually fall short."

That wasn't the case Saturday, when he had the best pre-meet credentials with a 25-9 1/4 peak. He not only lived up to the favorite's role but went almost three inches better.

There was some awesome general athletic talent to be seen at Prospect. Some of the weights stars had the physiques of college seniors, not 17 and 18-year-olds. It was like muscle beach, gazing at some field events.

They didn't disappoint, either, with winning marks of 65-5 in the shot put and 192 in the discus.

The only boy who placed in both events, even after not arriving until midway through the meet, was Lonnie Shelton of Bakersfield, Calif. He was second in the disc (190) and fourth in the shot (63-10) after rushing from the airport from a late flight.

Shelton was named all-American in both football as a tight end (at 6-8 and 230 pounds, he wouldn't be easy to drag down) and in basketball as well as track. He will attend Oregon State and will probably disappoint football coaches there by concentrating only on basketball and track.

About the shot and discus and what is needed for success, he said, "It's a lot more than just strength. I'm probably the weakest guy out here (incredibly, that may have been true). It's more coordination and speed."

In all events, and especially in the technical field events where form is so important, young aspiring future trackmen could have used Saturday's spectacular almost as a clinic.

Yankees select

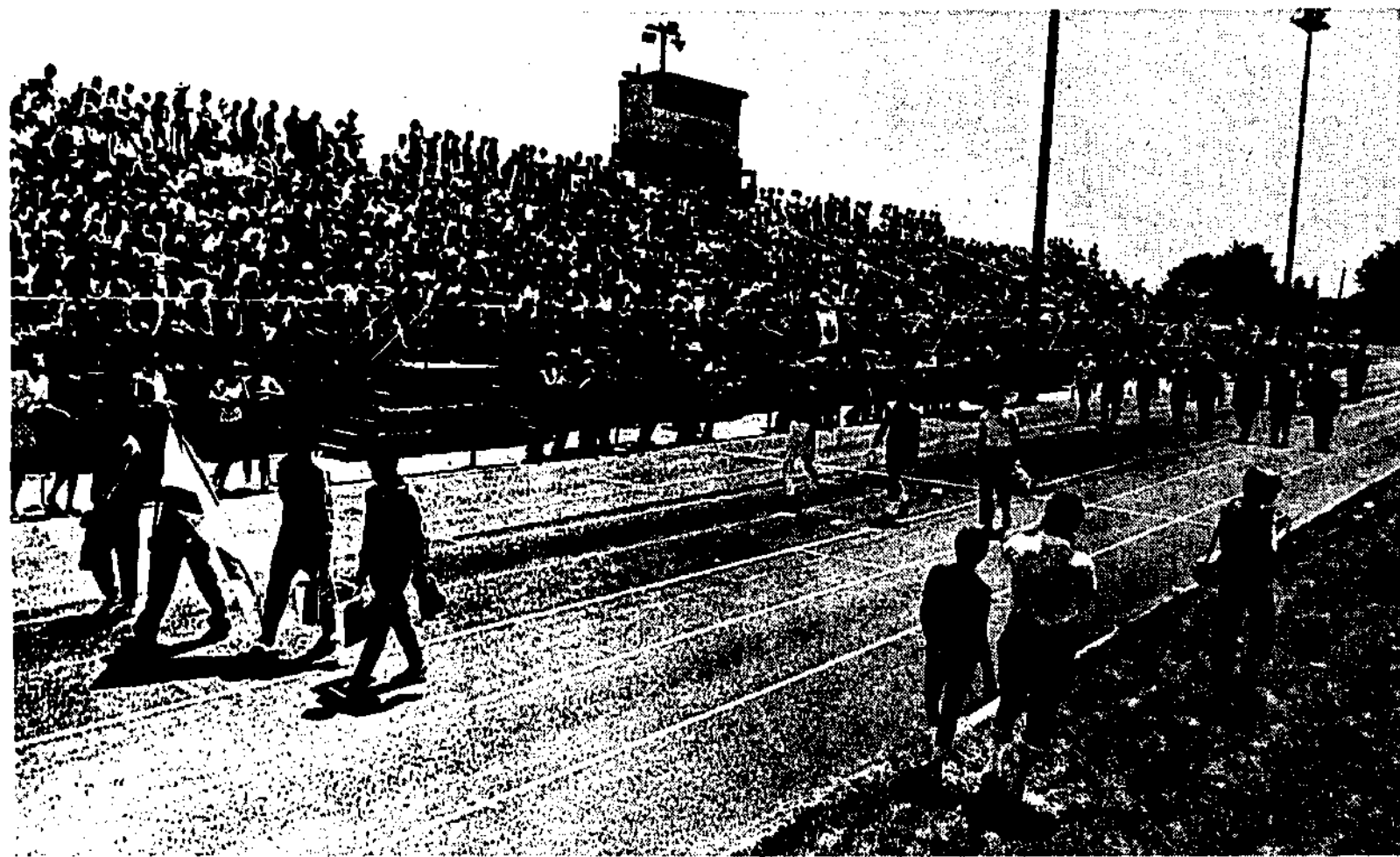
Hasbach in draft

Dave Hasbach, who prepped at Palatine High School, was selected by the New York Yankees in baseball's free agent draft.

Hasbach, a right-handed pitcher, just finished his junior year at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

The Yankees were drafting for Fort Lauderdale of the Class A Florida State League.

Hasbach talked with the Yankees Monday morning but no decision was reached.



OPENING CEREMONIES. The parade of champions opened the festivities Saturday afternoon at Prospect High School for the Second Annual International Prep Track and Field Invitational. A crowd estimated at 8,000 watched the meet which was put on by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Chicago and the Northern Illinois Track Coaches Association.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

First loss in three years

Shock! Hoffman Babe Ruth team suffers setback

The Irving Lake Babe Ruth League had a shocking opener Sunday at Conant High School — Hoffman Estates lost!

Playing a double header, Manager Lou Bocci's team won the opener in a breeze, 12-1. Going into extra innings against Hanover Park in the second contest, Bocci's boys held a 6-4 lead with two outs in the bottom of the 11th. Somehow Hanover pulled it out after that to gain a split.

Thus ended probably the longest area winning streak for young men of this baseball age group (16 to 18). Bocci's Senior Division team had been unbeaten over three years. His record now stands at 30-1-1 in league play.

In the only other action involving area teams, Schaumburg was supposed to play Schaumburg. However, only one team will be playing by that name this season. Others in the league are Streamwood and Bartlett.

The team's 30th win was aided by a pair of Kays — Gast on the mound and Hubbard at the plate.

Gast, undefeated in three years of league competition, kept his record intact with a sterling five-hitter. He walked just two while striking out four. Only a Hanover run in the seventh ruined his shutout bid.

Hubbard paced the team's 12-hit attack with 3-for-4, including four runs batted in.

Hoffman slugged Hanover in the first

for five runs to ignite the opening ramp. After Bill Gawron singled in the initial run, Hubbard unloaded a single with the bases loaded to score two more.

Hubbard drove in another in the third to make it 6-0. Three more runs were driven home in both the fourth and the sixth. Jeff Ironside doubled in two and Nell Thompson singled in one in the fourth. Dave Merrigan singled in two and Hubbard one in the sixth.

Gast matched Hubbard with 3-for-4. Ironside and Thompson each had two hits.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hanover Park000 000 1— 1- 5-1
Hoffman Estates501 301 x—12-12-1

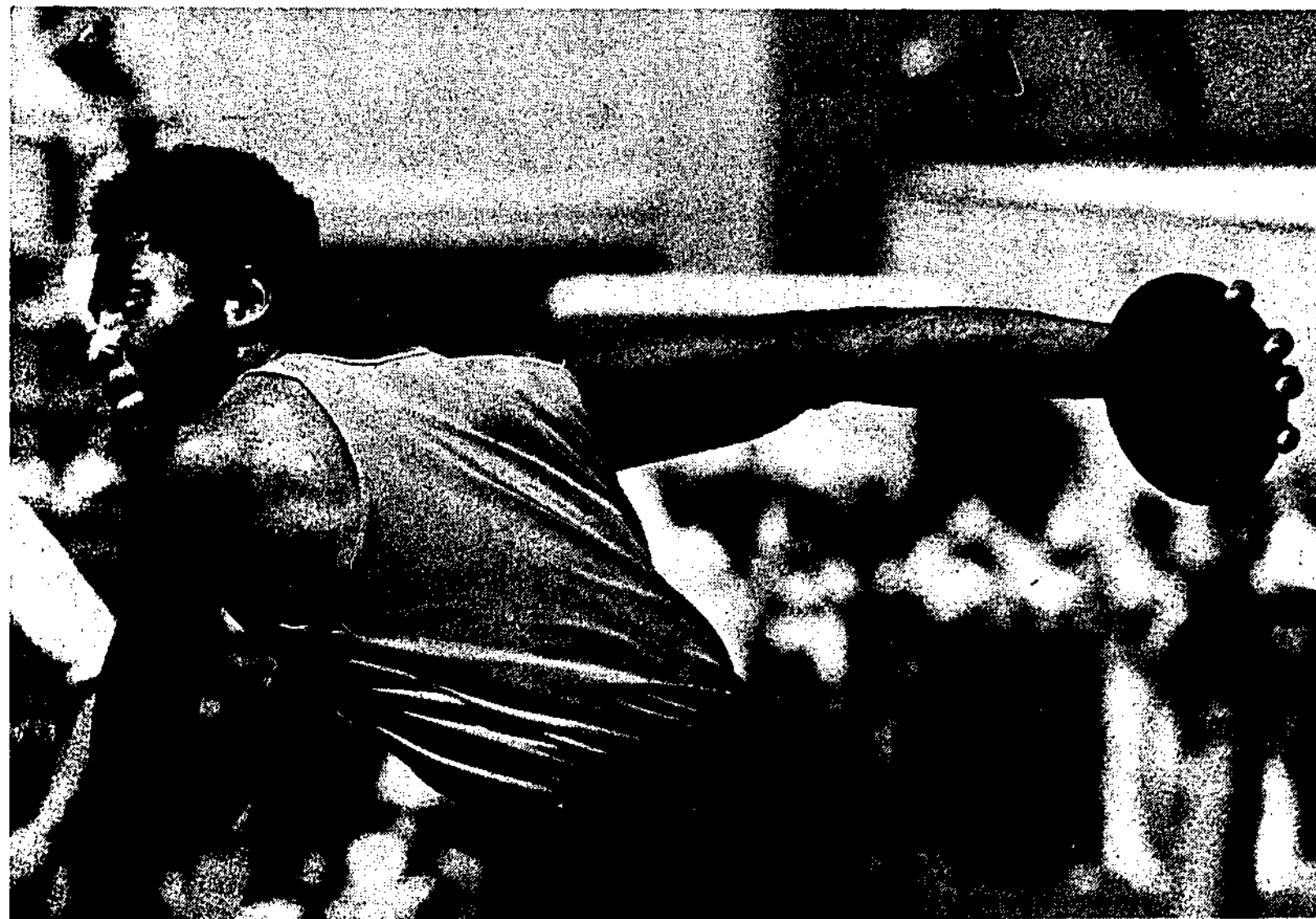
Hoffman broke out in front again in the nightcap with the help of an error in the first and Merrigan's RBI single in the second. After Hanover tied it in the fourth at 2-2, Hoffman took the lead again in the fifth on Hubbard's RBI single.

Hanover scored twice in the bottom of the fifth and drove starting pitcher Frank Hanson from the mound. Hubbard finished the game.

Bocci's bunch tied the game in the sixth on a single by Merrigan. Then the two teams battled through four scoreless innings as the heat sapped their strength.

The game might have been won by

(Continued on Next Page)



POWERFUL PREP. If they pass out an award to the nation's finest high school athlete for 1972-73, the recipient should be 6-foot-8, 230-pound Lonnie Shelton of Foothill High School in Bakersfield, Ca-

lif., shown here during the discus event Saturday in the International Prep Track and Field Invitational at Prospect. Shelton was an All-American tight end in football; an All-American in basketball;

and an All-American in track and field with throws of 195-5 in the discus and 65-2 in the shot. He's headed to Oregon State where he will concentrate on basketball and track.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

THE BEST IN Sports

Logan Square captures three on weekend trip

by TOM CARKEEK

Logan Square's Lions pocketed three victories in five tries during a weekend spin through Indiana after dropping a home game last Thursday night. The Lions already stand 5-3, even though their season is less than a week old.

Sequentially, Logan Square lost 1-0 to the Pirates (Post 87) from Chicago's South Side Thursday; derailed LaPorte, Ind., 3-1 Friday night; swept a doubleheader from Osceola, Ind., 7-1 and 9-3 Saturday; and succumbed twice to South Bend (Ind.) Pulaski 6-2 and 4-3 Sunday.

The Lions nearly earned a split for the day in Sunday's twinbill at Bendix Park in South Bend, but Pulaski nudged across the winning run in the first extra inning of the nightcap to seal the decision. Pulaski hopped on Lions' starter Steve Bobowski for three tallies in the opening two innings, but then Bobowski used seven strikeouts to silence Post 357's bats through the seventh.

Larry Somellini's crew suffered through six scoreless innings before erupting for three runs in the top of the seventh to send it into extra innings. Mark Hartley started the Lions' big inning with a home hit and was wild pitched to second. After Bob Foster walked, Jim Dumke forced Foster at second, and Hartley and Dumke both came around on Stan Bobowski's solid double.

Following a fielder's choice on which Bobowski scooted to third, John Abbs took a called third but raced to first when the ball got away from the Pulaski catcher. Bobowski scored the tying run on the play.

But Post 357 struck for the game-winner in the bottom of the eighth. A little dribbler sizzled between first and second into short right field, and a Pulaski baserunner scored from second when the throw got away at the plate.

The winners outlast Logan Square 11-1. Logan Square 000 000 70-3-4-2 Pulaski Post 357 210 000 01-4-11-1

In Sunday's opening game, Pulaski hit Mike Cook hard, reaching the Lions' ace for six runs and six hits. Pulaski's six scores represented the highest Logan Square run yield of the weekend.

Post 357 broke a 1-1 deadlock with a three-run outburst in the third, then added single tallies in the fourth and fifth. Logan Square scored in the first and fourth.

Slugging Stan Bobowski powered a terrific home run in the first inning. Bobowski lifted his shot over the right center field fence, almost precisely where he hit a home last year.

In the fourth, Frank Cligget doubled and was singled home by Tom Chapman, who collected six RBIs on the Indiana trip.

Cook went all the way, striking out eight and walking two. Fielding lapses (the Lions committed four errors) played a vital role in the defeat.

Logan Square 100 100 0-2-4-4 Pulaski Post 357 101 110 -6-6-0

Saturday's doubleheader was an entirely different story for the Lions as they rocked out 16 runs and 21 hits in sweep-

ing Osceola at Penn High School, 7-1 and 9-3.

Steve Bobowski, Jim Bucaro, Chapman and Foster each had a pair of hits to pace the Lions' 12-hit barrage in their 9-3 win. Jim Miller went the distance with 11 strikeouts, more than offsetting the five hits and three walks he surrendered.

Logan Square shot out to 4-0 lead in the first when Foster singled, Stan Bobowski reached on an error and Bucaro delivered an RBI single. Then with two outs, Steve Bobowski clouted a long triple over the center fielder's head, bringing in two more. Steve tallied on a wild pitch.

In the third, base hits by Bucaro and Cligget and a walk to Steve Bobowski loaded the bases before Ed Collins singled a run home and Chapman's double scored another.

The Lions racked up three more in the fifth when Steve Bobowski singled, Collins got on on an error, Chapman doubled in a run, Miller singled one home and Foster lifted a sacrifice fly to close out the scoring.

Logan Square 402 030 0-0-12-2 Osceola 001 002 0-3-5-1

Two big innings paved the way for Logan Square's 7-1 first-game win over Osceola. They tallied three in the fourth as Steve Bobowski's double drove in brother Stan and Bucaro and Mark Rickerson's base hit scored Steve.

Four runs came across in the seventh when Hartley got a hit and Steve Bobowski and Cligget followed with walks. Rickerson came through with a run-scoring single and Chapman cleared the bases with a three-run double.

Sophomore Paul Kastner went all the way on the hill.

Logan Square 000 329 4-7-3-0 Osceola 000 000 1-1-6-0

Somellini's squad opened its three-day trip by posting a 3-1 victory over LaPorte in a nine-inning affair Friday night.

Both sides were held scoreless through the first six innings, but Logan Square picked up all it needed in the seventh. Collins' base hit and walks to Chapman and Dumke loaded the bases for Foster, who responded with single that brought in a pair.

The Lions added an insurance run in the eighth when Collins doubled home Cligget, who earlier had walked.

Dumke pitched 6 2/3 innings before firing in the seventh when LaPorte scored its only run. Cook mopped up.

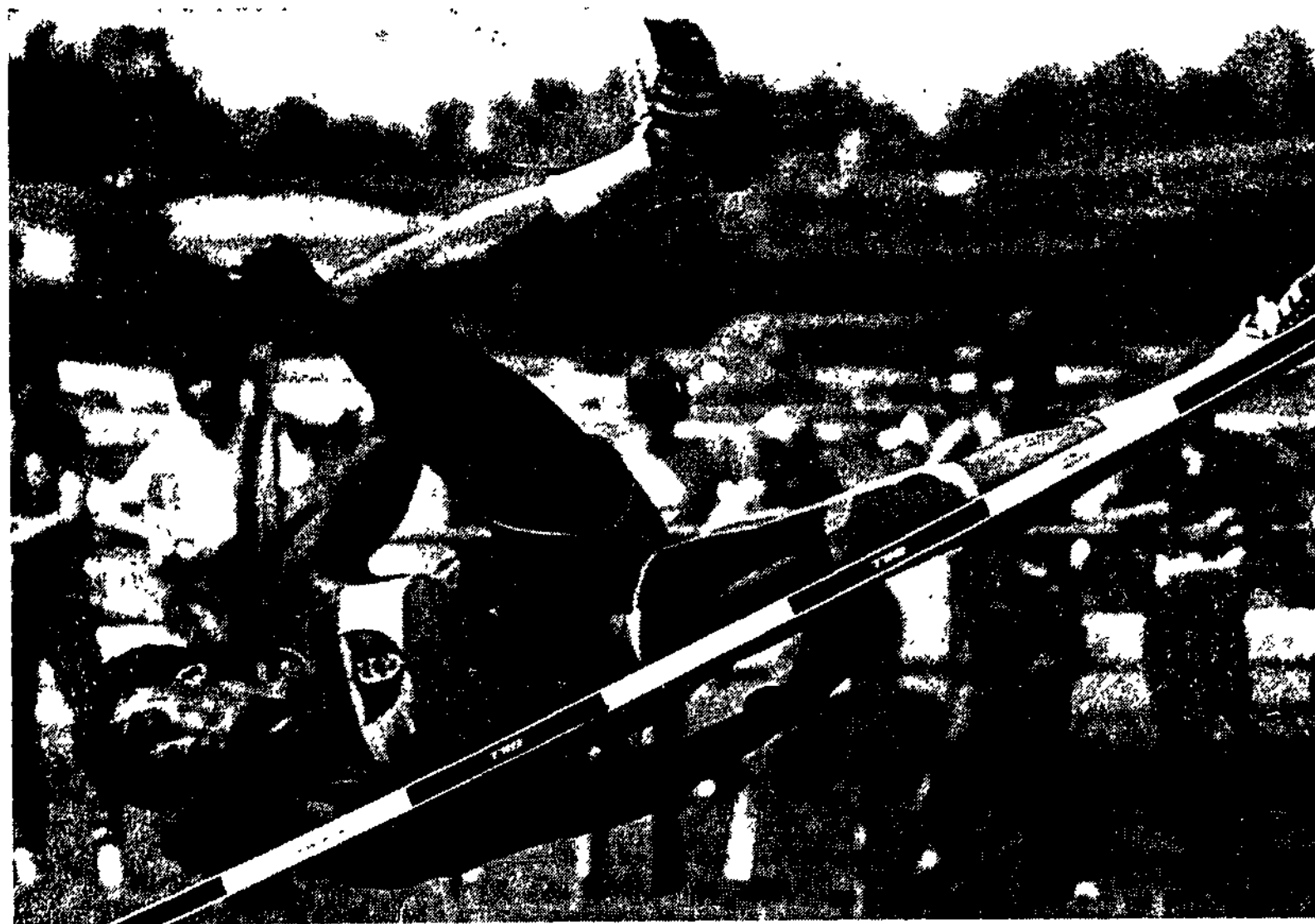
Logan Square 000 000 210-3-5-1 LaPorte 000 000 100-1-4-2

Holding the Pirates, Post 87 to one run and four hits wasn't enough as Logan Square lost to the Chicago-based outfit 1-0 Thursday night at St. Vitor's.

A pair of singles and fielder's choice off starter Bob Wagner produced the game's only run. Wagner was lifted after the first and Dumke and Cook split the last six innings on the mound.

Logan Square threatened in the sixth when Foster and Rickerson spoiled the no-hit bid with the Lions' only two hits of the game, but they were left stranded.

Pirates Post 87 100 000 0-1-1-1 Logan Square 000 100 0-0-2-0



NOT THIS TIME. John Allen of Casa Grande, Ariz. jump Saturday at International Prep Track and Field Invitational. Allen cleared 7 feet at Prospect, one of two preps over that height in track and field spectacular.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Arlington Park Entries

11TH RACE — \$1000	
3 Year Old Claiming, 6 furlongs	
1 Mr. B — Shille	117
2 Mule King — J. Lopez	117
3 Future — No Boy	114
4 Zet — Rini	111
5 Fred's Jet — No Boy	114
6 Ghruler — J. Lopez	111
7 Baby Serenade — Ahrens	112
8 Naught Naught — No Boy	111
9 Greenbessa — No Boy	117
10 Running Outtime — Melancon	114
12TH RACE — \$1000	
3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 furlongs	
1 John R. B. C. — Ahrens	114
2 Dismal — Arroyo	117
3 Deer Play — No Boy	114
4 King Flame — Gavida	120
5 Tin Mint — Anderson	114
6 Playhoke — Ahrens	120
7 Browning Jr. — No Boy	114
8 Better Than Hot — Breen	112
9 Sun Jan — No Boy	112
10 Brando — Whited	111
THIRD RACE — \$1000	
3 & 4 Year Old Maidens Illinois Bred, Claiming, 6 furlongs	
1 Kickapoo Joe — J. Lopez	112
2 Beauhold — Richard	112
3 Indiana's Gal — J. Pires	107
4 Pacey O — Stallings	111
5 Belle's U — Anderson	101
6 Kings Up — McCuller	112
7 Whispette — Arroyo	107
8 Hustling Job — Amatis	101
9 Born A Runny — Gavida	112
10 Curahos — Rogers	108
11 Watch Me — Vaughn	101
12 Lady Veneta — Cox	111
FOURTH RACE — \$1000	
2 Year Old Fillies, Allowance, 5 furlongs	
1 Ida Head — Cox	120
2 Kathy's Gal — Cox	120
3 Mamma's Morn — Rini	120
4 Play for Keeps — Richard	120
5 Bold Saffron — Stallings	120
6 Nutshell Maid — Arroyo	120
7 Fast Track Miss — Rogers	120
8 Spirits — Stallings	120
FIFTH RACE — \$1000	
3 Year Olds & Up, 6 furlongs	
1 Chit Time	69 00 25 50 10 60
2 Star Gas	22 00 8 50
3 Coming Out	2 00
SIXTH RACE — \$1000	
3 Year Olds & Up, 6 furlongs	
1 Fleet's Rule	10 00 6 50 7 20
2 Dan Lopez	5 20
3 Milder Harry	2 00
SEVENTH RACE — \$1000	
3 Year Olds & Up, 6 furlongs	
1 Fleet's Rule	10 00 6 50 7 20
2 Dan Lopez	5 20
3 Milder Harry	2 00
EIGHTH RACE — \$1000	
3 Year Olds & Up, 6 furlongs	
1 Fleet's Rule	10 00 6 50 7 20
2 Dan Lopez	5 20
3 Milder Harry	2 00

Monday results

FIRST — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs	
Chit Time	69 00 25 50 10 60
Star Gas	22 00 8 50
Coming Out	2 00
SECOND — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs	
Fleet's Rule	10 00 6 50 7 20
Dan Lopez	5 20
Milder Harry	2 00
THIRD — 3 & 4-year-olds, 1 mile	
Star Gas	15 40 25 20 11 50
Mission Control	16 40 7 50
Laughing Jester	4 00
FOURTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 1 mile	
Star Gas	15 40 25 20 11 50
Mission Control	16 40 7 50
Laughing Jester	4 00
FIFTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs	
Chit Time	69 00 25 50 10 60
Star Gas	22 00 8 50
Coming Out	2 00
SIXTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs	
Fleet's Rule	10 00 6 50 7 20
Dan Lopez	5 20
Milder Harry	2 00
SEVENTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs	
Chit Time	69 00 25 50 10 60
Star Gas	22 00 8 50
Coming Out	2 00
EIGHTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs	
Fleet's Rule	10 00 6 50 7 20
Dan Lopez	5 20
Milder Harry	2 00
NINTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs	
Chit Time	69 00 25 50 10 60
Star Gas	22 00 8 50
Coming Out	2 00

Mid-Suburban women's group concludes year

The Women's Division of the Mid-Suburban Conference recently concluded their busy year of planning and coaching the competitive sports programs for the high school girls with a dinner at Landers Restaurant.

At the all conference dinner, the retiring officers were honored for their leadership this past year. Officers this year included: Chairman: Ms. Jean Walker, Prospect High School; Secretary: Ms. Jo Travis, Forest View; Sportsday Coordinator: Ms. MaryLou Vanlorne, Schaumburg; Publicity Coordinator: Ms. Connie Mitchell, Wheeling.

The individual sport coordinators included the following: Archery: Ms. Sunne Thomas, Glenbard North; Tennis: Ms. Jean Walker, Prospect; Gymnastics: Ms. Karen Dahmer, Palatine; Bowling: Ms. Diane Tomano, Forest View; Badminton: Ms. Jo Travis, Forest View; Fencing: Ms. Mary Welpion, Arlington; and Track and Field: Ms. Donna Dubbele, Wheeling High School.

This year the Mid-Suburban Conference schools participated in a total of 12 different sports of the 11 now permitted for the high school girls by the IHSA. The conference schools participated in archery, tennis, field hockey, gymnastics, volleyball, basketball, fencing, bowling, badminton, swimming, track and field and softball.

The MSC was well represented in each of the three state meets held by the IHSA for the high school girls. This is the first year in which IHSA sponsored meets were held for the girls in Illinois high schools. State meets were held in tennis, bowling and track and field this year.

The Mid-Suburban Conference championships went to the following high schools for their total season record: Tennis Champions: Arlington; Archery: Glenbard North; Gymnastics: Wheeling; Fencing: Arlington; Bowling: Prospect; Badminton: Arlington; and Track and

Field: Wheeling and Forest View tied for first place.

Next season most of the conference schools will compete in the full range of sports currently permitted for girls by the Illinois High School Association, with the exceptions of soccer and golf.

Newly announced officers for the Women's Division of the Mid-Suburban Conference include the following women: Chairman: MaryLou Handt, Arlington; Secretary: Ms. Barb Hostian, Conant; Publicity Coordinator: Connie Mitchell, Prospect.

The sports coordinators include the following: Archery: Ms. Doris Rose, Forest View; Tennis: Ms. Jean Walker, Prospect; Field Hockey: Kay Koehler, Schaumburg; Gymnastics: Ms. Karen Dahmer, Palatine; Fencing: Ms. Mary Welpion, Arlington; Bowling: Ms. Nancy Dalia, Prospect; Volleyball: Ms. Sandy Pifer, Prospect; Basketball: Ms. Barb Mummy, Hoffman Estates; Badminton: Ms. MaryLou Vanlorne, Schaumburg; Swimming: Ms. Joanna Murdock, Arlington; Track and Field: Ms. Norma Cook, Arlington; and Softball: Ms. Patil Hittale, Wheeling High School.

At the banquet, Glenbard North High School and its staff was honored for their participation and leadership in the Mid-Suburban Conference. Their competitive team spirit will be missed by this conference as they will be joining the Tri-County Conference in the fall.

-Shocker in Babe Ruth baseball

(Continued from page 1)

Hoffman in the seventh had it not been for a freak accident. Keith Steelman went from second to third on a passed ball and could have scored easily on the overthrow by the catcher. However, Steelman's spike caught in the bag strap and he turned his ankle.

Hubbard's infield single scored one and

an error on a cutoff play brought in another in the 11th inning. It looked like Hoffman Estates was soon to have victory No. 31, but it wasn't to be.

Ironside and Merrigan paced the 10-hit attack with two hits each.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Hoffman Estates 110 011 000 02-6-10-1
Hanover Park 000 220 000 03-7-9-4

Hockey record

EAST LANSING, Mich. UPI — Freshman center Steve Colp of Toronto led the Michigan State hockey team in goals during the 1972-73 season with 35, setting a single-season record for the Spartans.

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A very pleasant, smaller office with congenial people and little pressure. You'll have a variety of duties that include public contact, typing, and answering phones, etc. Free.

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An experienced person to handle new and used car billing. Good salary and benefits.

Call Mrs. Minton at
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Consistent woman to learn to finish garments at Reichardt Cleaners in Palatine, Schaumburg or Arlington Hts. No experience necessary. 20-30 hours per week. \$2.25 to start, up to \$3.00.

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If you enjoy figure work and balancing, this is for you. Benefits galore including free uniforms and profit sharing.

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"The Enjoyable Bank"
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820—Help Wanted Female

Want Ads Sell

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Reynolds Metals is seeking a qualified, mature and enthusiastic individual for an exciting position in our new regional facility located in Park Ridge.

The person selected will possess good typing and shorthand skills and be able to communicate well with customers and our sales personnel.

To the qualified applicant we offer a good starting salary, advancement opportunities and a full range of fringe benefits.

CALL TODAY!
BARB KALETA
696-1400

REYNOLDS METALS CO.

Equal Opportunity Employer

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGE?

Excellent secretarial skills will qualify you for this top paying position as secretary to the Manager of Field Employee Relations. Shorthand is desired.

In addition to an excellent starting salary, you'll receive the finest fringe benefits in the industry including Paid Vacation, Major Medical, Free Parking, Life Insurance and more. Call Today to set up an immediate interview appointment.

Dave Urso
397-1900

GRAPHICS SERVICE & SUPPLIES DIVISION

Addressograph Multigraph Corp.
1834 Walden Office Square
Schaumburg, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer M/F

820—Help Wanted Female

MAIDS

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Full time positions. Good pay and benefits.

Call Mrs. Witte, housekeeper
394-2000

ARLINGTON PARK
TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid Road & Rt. 53

Equal Opportunity Employer

820—Help Wanted Female

Keypunch

1ST & 2ND SHIFTS
SAL. to \$150 wk. + 10%

COMPUTER CENTRE

CALL NOW 359-5020
800 E. Northwest Hwy., Pal.
Prof. Empl. Serv.

820—Help Wanted Female

TELEPHONE SALES

part or full time

no experience required. We will train you to make appointments for our salesmen. Starting salary \$2.30 per hour with increase to \$3.00 plus cash bonus. Morning, afternoon and evenings.

289-1006

820—Help Wanted Female

R.N.'S - L.P.N.'S AIDES

All Shifts
Lutheran Home & Service
For The Aged

800 W. Oakton St.
Arlington Hts. 253-3710

820—Help Wanted Female

HOSTESS CASHIER WAITRESSES

Full time. Must be over 21.

Apply RAPP'S RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK-TYPIST

New 2 girl office needs girl for Cost. Acct., Typing and general office work. For appointment call or apply in person, 394-5810. Salary open.

APEX TOOL WORKS, INC.
3200 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL Accounting Clerk

Northbrook location. Pleasant working conditions. 9 to 5.

498-4910

Want Ads Sell

820—Help Wanted Female

Want Ads Solve Problems

820—Help Wanted Female

AWARD WINNERS

That's right... all the positions at Motorola are Award Winners! Because here at Motorola the accent is on YOU! Career opportunities are immediately available on DAYS or NIGHTS.

STOP IN THIS WEEK...
It's a great chance to find
that perfect job!

SPECIAL
INTERVIEWING HOURS

Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Mon. & Wed. Nites 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

MOTOROLA

Algonquin & Meacham Roads
Schaumburg, Illinois

397-1000

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

CLERICAL AND SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITIES

SENIOR SECRETARY

Must desire more responsibility than that of a regular secretary. The position will entail involvement in the sales, mfg., engineering and marketing functions of nuclear instrumentation.

In addition to your administrative ability you should be an extremely accurate typist in the 60 WPM range, be familiar with technical typing and have good performance on the dictaphone. We are interested in someone who is mature and has a minimum of 2 yrs. solid secretarial experience.

SECRETARY

Position requires in addition to typing 50 WPM and good shorthand 40-50 WPM, someone who can handle people well. Your location will be in the Purchasing Dept. working for a manager who has a heavy load of memos and letters. You must generate a good image to our vendor contacts.

CLERK TYPISTS

Our positions require accurate typing skills in the 40-45 WPM range. Ability to perform clerical duties and work with detail is necessary.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL OR COME IN AND SEE
BERNIE MCNICOL

2000 Nuclear Drive, Des Plaines, 60018
PHONE 298-6600 Ext. 407

Searle Analytics-Searle Radiographics, Inc.
(formerly Nuclear Chicago)

Equal Opportunity Employer

Clerk Typist - Advertising Clerk Typist - Accounts Payable

We currently have the above positions open.
CLERK TYPIST - Advertising Dept. Should be a good typist and enjoy clerical work. Variety of duties.

CLERK TYPIST - Accounts Payable Dept. If you are a good typist and have a flair for figures, knowledge of adding machine, this could be the job for you. Variety of duties.

- 2 weeks paid vacation
- 10 paid holidays each year
- Excellent salaries & regular pay increases
- Fully company paid medical & life insurance
- Promotion opportunities
- Profit sharing plan and pension program
- Tuition refunds
- Modern air conditioned offices
- Nice people to work with

For further information and interview, Call
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
439-1530

HARVESTORE
PRODUCTS, INC.

550 West Algonquin Road Arlington Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SUMMER JOBS

for COLLEGE GALS

(Minimum age: 18 years old)
Night shift only. 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.

- * ASSEMBLERS
- * MACHINE OPERATORS

No previous factory experience necessary!
Ultra-modern, air conditioned plant.
Contact Jim Deering for more information

800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
824-1188

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY WILL TRAIN ASSEMBLERS-MACHINE OPERS.

Our production requires flexible individuals whose talents can help build computer panel boards. Consideration will be given to those applicants who can perform both assembly and machine work. Openings exist on 1st and 2nd shifts.

APPLY: CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave., Elk Grove Village
439-8800 Ext. 536
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Individuals should be able to operate IBM 129 Alpha & Numeric from various source documents.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

An opening exists in our Marketing Department for an individual with excellent typing and shorthand skills.

Contact Dorothy Grauer for appointment

297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

2000 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

820—Help Wanted Female

H. S. GRAD IF YOU HAVE

- Office Practice Training
- Good Figure Aptitude
- Ability to handle various assignments

Then we will train you in the maintaining of inventory control records using IBM printouts and Cardex System.

Unusually fine working conditions with the opportunity for steady growth in job content. This is a full time permanent opening.

Apply or call for interview
439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

KEEP COOL!

- College Students
- Teachers
- Homemakers

Enjoy working in air conditioned comfort at TEMPORARY office jobs which fit your skills and schedule.

PLEASE TEMPERARIES SPECIALLY IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS ONLY.

Call Today

359-6110

BLAIR

Temporaries

Suite 911-Suburban Nat. Bk. Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
temporaries in temporary office personnel

PART TIME OPPORTUNITY

We have part time evening & weekend positions available in customer service & credit authorization. No experience necessary. Call:

541-0100 Ext. 322

THE WICKES CREDIT CORP.

351 W. Dundee Wheeling

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced. Familiar with receivables, payables, typing necessary. Salary open. Four girl office.

UNIVERSAL STATIONERS

600 Bennett Rd.
Elk Grove Village

439-3136

SECRETARY-SALES

Good shorthand and typing skills. Must have good telephone personality and be able to deal effectively with people at all levels. Attractive location - O'Hare Plaza Bldg. Call for appt. Ms. Stewart

ALCAN ALUMINUM CORP.

693-7330

ACCT. CLERK

Some experience, good salary & benefits, Des Plaines area.

Call Mr. Murphy

297-7720

WAITRESSES

Lunches & Sat. Nights

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

439-5740

GENERAL FACTORY

HELP NEEDED

JORDAN MFG.

1095 River Road
Des Plaines

SECRETARY

Full time for Airline. Rating, billing & light bookkeeping. Must type 65 wpm

678-3182

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY

Light typing & bookkeeping. Company benefits. Salary negotiable. Call Mr. Marks:

593-2610

SECRETARY

PART TIME

Several evenings and 1 day per weekend. Varied duties.

Call Cheryl Schulte

824-8191

Use the Service Directory

820—Help Wanted Female

RECEPTIONIST

Small suburban office. Wide variety of duties. Excellent company benefits. Salary open. Must have own transportation. Contact Mrs. Short for appt.

678-6690

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR DAYS

Amper, one of the nation's leading producers of pre-recorded tapes, has an immediate opening for a keypunch operator (IBM 129) with at least 1 year experience. At Amper, you will earn an excellent salary and generous fringe benefits including profit sharing.

CALL DON REED

593-6000

AMPEX

2201 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village

Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

DATA RECORDERS

We have several positions open in our Data Processing Dept. Experience on IBM 025/059 or Selectric typewriter are prerequisites. Good starting salary, generous benefits, immediate discount on our fashions. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane.

756-2250

BEELINE FASHIONS

375 Meyer Road
Bensenville, Ill.

PART TIME OFFICE CASHIER

Sat. & 2 additional days. Mature woman for currency exchange. Also full time available. Permanent. Arlington Hts., Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Area.

537-1990

WAITRESSES

Dining room - evenings and banquet work. Experience preferred but will train. Full Part Time. Good earnings. Uniforms furnished.

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT

Higgings & Ari. Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village

437-3800

RECEPTIONIST

Lots of activity in our regional headquarters office. Good salary plus bonus, and top fringes. Call Sandy at:

297-2445

GENERAL OFFICE

with figure aptitude to work for electrical contractor. Elk Grove vicinity. 37 hr. week. Prefer mature woman with grown children.

439-8200

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL

NEEDS MAIDS

Full time, Part time

Call 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Illinois

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Competent keypunch operator needed, with experience on Univac. Local educational co-operative. Excellent opportunity for good operator. Mt. Prospect area. 394-8282.

WAITRESS

Lunches, Experienced

IGNATZ & MARY'S

GROVE INN

824-7141

PART TIME

Filing and statistical typing. Mature person. Real estate experience helpful. Small apartment office.

GUNDELACH & ASSOC.

605 E. Algonquin Rd.
Suite 130

Arlington Hts. 439-7721

R.N. - L.P.N.

Part time. Doctor's office. Near Lutheran General. 3 1/2 days, 2 evenings.

827-5515

LOW COST WANT ADS

820—Help Wanted Female

RN's

AM's and P.M.'s

Immediate full time openings in our REHABILITATION UNIT. Experience not necessary. Excellent starting salary, shift differential, liberal benefits. Please call Personnel Dept. at:

437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS.

MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Blesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

FIGURE CLERKS

Leading Des Plaines National company has several immediate openings for detail minded people with an aptitude for handling figures, good entry level. Position leading to other clerical assignments.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

Ben Franklin Div. of

City Products Corp.

Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer

Secretary / Recp.

Excellent opportunity in small congenial office in O'Hare area. Good typing skills required for varied duties. Excellent benefits and starting salary. Age open. 696-1870, Mrs. Taylor.

GENERAL OFFICE

We require a conscientious woman for general office, 2-3 days per week. Responsibilities include customer phone contact, order processing & inventory figures. Hrs. 9-5. Apply in person.

SLANT/FIN CORP.

2420 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove

439-6550

LOAN DEPT.

Immediate opening for interesting full time position. Exc. benefits. Ask for Mr. Drolet.

D. P. NATIONAL BANK

827-1191

GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent opportunity in growing electronics co. Light typing, good starting salary. Exc. insurance, incl. dental. Call Pat Brennan.

297-5830

LIGHT SECRETARIAL

Part Time. 2-3 days per week. Permanent position. Salary open. Shorthand not necessary. Elk Grove Village.

437-0208

Ask for Mr. Campbell

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing required. Medical clinic in Elk Grove Village. Will consider June graduate.

Call Miss Day - 439-3091

weekdays between 10-2

INVENTORY

CONTROL GIRL

Typing required. Bensenville area.

Mr. Zarod 595-8530

Lady to act as companion, do light housework, light grocery shopping for elderly couple living in condo in No. Arl. Hts./Buff. Grove area. Approx. 2-3 hours daily, 3-5 days per wk. Begin June 28. Dr. Krueger. 825-4484 ext 648, 841-4831.

RECEPTIONIST

Receptionist wanted to answer phones, make appts., do light typing, and insurance forms for 3 doctors. Ability to deal with public essential. Medical experience preferred.

236-8151

X-RAY TECH

For 5 Orthopedic surgeons. Monday thru Friday. No weekends.

Des Plaines 298-2882

GENERAL OFFICE

3100-8151

BENNETT W. COOPER

298-2770

Open Wednesday eve. till 8
940 Lee Street Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

820—Help Wanted Female

PART TIME OR TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME

College Students, Teachers, Housewives and Office Workers.

WE NEED

CLERKS

TYPISTS

SECRETARIES

We guarantee to keep you busy in exciting positions at top hourly rates.

RIGHT GIRL

Temporary Service

PARK RIDGE 827-1108

1400 DEMPSTER

PALATINE 358-8800

331 W. Baldwin

PART TIME SECRETARY

O'Hare Airport Area

3-5 yrs. experience as secretary. Must enjoy working with people in exciting atmosphere. Permanent position open from 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Several other positions open for part time secretaries - not on a daily basis.

CALL

OfficeAway

Mrs. Endless

O'HARE INTERNATIONAL

TOWERS HOTEL

686-8000

Room 2048

CLERK

Due to expansion we have a clerical position open in our production control department. Individual must have good figure aptitude - knowledge of 10 key adder and calculator. Light typing. Call for appointment.

439-5200 ext. 47

GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO.

2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Position involves heavy telephone contact, typing, filing, calculator work plus varied responsibilities in shipping dept. Experience in shipping/traffic helpful. Excellent benefits.

439-2400

GROEN DIV./DOVER CORP.</

The
HERALD

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY (Full or Part Time)

ITT Harper, a nationally recognized leader in the manufacture of non-corrosive metals, has an excellent opportunity for either a full time Secretary or several Part Time Secretaries (hours open) to work in our new modern service center in Elk Grove Village. The individual we seek will be responsible for diversified duties including typing, filing and receiving visitors in a modern, attractive office environment. To the qualified applicant or applicants we offer an excellent starting salary, a full range of company paid benefits, and a congenial atmosphere to work in. For a confidential interview please call or come in.

Mr. Quick
595-7220
ITT HARPER, INC.
2330 Eastern Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
Equal Opportunity Employer

If You Have The Time
We Have The Jobs!

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
BOOKKEEPERS
CLERKS
KEYPUNCH

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.
Temporary Office Service
HANDIURST 392-1920
DEERBROOK 948-0575

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST
Your opportunity to meet the public while performing interesting and diversified duties in a modern top office.

ATTRACTIVE SALARY
LIBERAL BENEFITS
CONGENIAL ATMOSPHERE
SERVICE TO OTHERS
If interested, contact the Beneficial Manager, Mr. Miller
726-3333

HELP!
SECRETARIES, TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH OPERS.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS
Western Girl needs YOU For Temporary Office Jobs to start immediately.
CALL PAT 593-0663

GENERAL OFFICE
Permanent full time position in fast growing company in Des Plaines. Must type. Many company benefits.

For Further Information
Call **MARY KAY**
KAR PRODUCTS
296-4111
Equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME WAITRESSES
Breakfast & Lunch
PART TIME WAITRESSES
Saturday & Sunday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Assorted weekday hrs. Please apply in person. Must be 21.

Arlington Inn Restaurant
902 E. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights
GENERAL OFFICE
Full time
NORTHBROOK MOTORS
LTD.
32 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling
Apply in person
537-8500

KEYPUNCH \$600
More if top notch.
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
Open Wednesday eve. 1118 S. 910 Lee Street Des Plaines Personnel Agency

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Some experience preferred with direct mail. Letter writing and typing skills necessary. Arlington Heights. Call Connie, 390-2110.

Part Time Bookkeeping
9-12 a.m. or hours to be arranged. Medical supply firm in Wheeling. New building near Palwaukee.
Call Mr. Hauschik
541-7400

Sell It with an Ad!

820—Help Wanted Female

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

- \$107.60 per wk. to start
- 2nd shift bonus
- Fast raises
- Profit sharing & vacation
- No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS
IN YOUR AREA:
CALL MRS. PAAR
695-3440
Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS \$2.25 AN HOUR

Must have pleasant telephone voice to make appointments from our friendly telephone room. Afternoons and/or evenings (full or part time). No experience necessary — will train.

NO SALES INVOLVED
Call Mrs. Wilson
967-7100
COOPER COMMUNITIES, INC.
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Maryland is currently looking for an experienced secretary for our loop office working with our top executives. An insurance background would be helpful but not necessary. Typing 75 wpm, shorthand 100 wpm.

Good salary, liberal benefit program & a congenial office are available to the right individual. Contact Mr. Ingels, 922-1570.

MARYLAND CASUALTY CO.
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Duty real estate management office in Palatine needs ambitious Clerk-Typist for 4 day week, 9-5 interesting, diversified duties including typing and answering phone. Must enjoy working with figures. Call 350-4980 after 3 p.m.

SECRETARY

Full time summer job for Finance Office. Must be good typist, light shorthand. Good salary. Call personnel.
882-9100

VILLAGE of HOFFMAN ESTATES

ASST. OFFICE MANAGER

Clerical but no typing required. Will assist head of department in correlating and running new order processing department. Must be mature with administrative and supervisory ability. Good working conditions. Excellent benefits and starting salary. Call, 439-0001 for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER

For executive office. Must be personable and flexible. Appearance important. Experience required up to general ledger. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Joy.
394-0900

PERMANENT FULL TIME ACCOUNTING DEPT.

Woman with some general ledger experience. Varied duties. Construction company, Palatine.
359-2700 — Mrs. Adelizzi

INSURANCE AGENCY

Need receptionist-switchboard for busy Northwest suburban agency. Good typing skills required. shorthand &/or dictaphone also a plus. Call 392-3922 for appointment.

Want Ads Sell

820—Help Wanted Female

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY WANTED — SUPER GIRL
O'Hare Airport
Exciting opportunity if you are attractive, outgoing, & enjoy working with the public. OfficeAway provides space rental & secretarial services for business travelers right in the airport. We will open soon in the new O'Hare International Towers Hotel. We are looking for 3-5 yrs. of experience with at least 70 wpm. typing. The girl we choose must be flexible & well organized as she will fill in as assistant manager as needed. If qualified please call:
OfficeAway
686-8000
Room 2048

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For upper management level position. 3-5 years experience. Typing and shorthand skills. Excellent company benefits.
CALL: 827-9918

CENTRAL TELEPHONE CO. OF ILLINOIS

2001 Miner St.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced — Full or Part Time
We have several positions available for full and part time operators on both day and evening shifts. All work is performed in our convenient, fully carpeted office on the latest equipment. Call for interview:
METROPOLITAN KEYPUNCH SERVICE
1443 Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg
894-6472

"SOME OF EVERYTHING"

\$135 wk. — SMALL OFFICE
Learn small switchboard, do some typing, use adding machine, give salesmen messages. Nice person wanting steady job will get good raises. bts. Free IVY Personnel, 7215 W. Touhy, SP. 4-6585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535 (Pers. Agcy.)

GIRL FRIDAY

A 3 man northwest suburban electronic sales office needs a Girl Friday. Work consists of entering and expediting purchase orders and filing. Experience with phone essential. Please phone
312-255-6011
for an appointment

ACCOUNTS CLERK

Mature woman wanted to handle the accounts receivable and payables for a growing company in the O'Hare vicinity. Some knowledge of accounting helpful but not necessary. Will train. Many company benefits. If interested please contact Diane at 595-7670.

DESK CLERK

• **FULL TIME**
3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
• **PART TIME**
Saturdays & Sunday
Some typing required. Apply in Person:
ROYAL COURT INN
1790 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
550-1700, Ext. 532

SECRETARY

Immediate position with a major electronics representative located in Des Plaines. General clerical and light accounting duties. Co. benefits and good working conditions for an aggressive self-starter. Must have own transportation. For appl. call 298-3600.

SECRETARY

Be a right arm to 2 managers in lively office. Benefits are best offered anywhere. \$650. FREE!
STENOGRAPHER
Beginner with minimal experience. Deal in patented new products for \$300. Nice company. FREE!
Sandi Collins - 296-1026
Snelling & Snelling
Personnel Agency
101 Oakton St., Des Plaines

JR. ACCOUNTANT

Aggressive Northwest Suburban firm seeking Jr. Accountant with experience in bookkeeping.
Call Personnel 398-5700

REGISTERED LAB TECH.

Group of doctors. Part time. Salary open. Write Box No. N78, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

820—Help Wanted Female

PAYROLL \$650
Interesting position with local suburban firm for mature individual with previous payroll experience. Handle breakdowns of state and federal taxes and prepare payroll for the computer department. Excellent benefits. No fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone.
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (At Central)
394-5660
Open Evenings & Saturdays by appointment. (Empl. Agcy.)

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS!

Accounts Receivable Clerk

Good figure aptitude. Knowledge of 10 key adder and light typing required. 37 1/2 hour week, excellent starting salary and fringes. Will train. Call Mr. Hansen for appl. 439-5200 ext. 30.

GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO.

Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

\$600 TO \$650 RECEPTION

Need gal that types 50-55 WPM. Will have lots of phone and customer contact. Lots of variety. Shorthand a plus.
COME IN OR CALL
593-8630
ARTHUR & ASSOCIATES
650 W. Algonquin Rd., 2nd Fl.
Des Plaines, Ill.
(1 blk. E. of Elmhurst Rd.)
(Empl. Agcy.)

SECRETARY

Exciting opportunity for gal with good typing and shorthand skills to work in Purchasing Department of O'Hare area manufacturer. Good starting salary, fringe benefits and profit sharing. Opportunity to handle some buying and expediting as well as other exciting facets of the department. For interview call:
Miss Ternes 786-9000
9-5 Mon. thru Fri. only

SECRETARY-FINANCE

Harper College needs a full time secretary for Director of Finance for interesting, responsible, and varied work. Good typing and fair shorthand skills required. Previous bookkeeping or cashiering experience a plus. 37 1/2 hours. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 397-3000 ext 216 for appl.
Equal opportunity employer

Advertising Agency

Receptionist/Typist \$170
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
Open Wednesday eve. 1118 S. 910 Lee Street Des Plaines Personnel Agency

RESIDENT MANAGERS

Needed for Far West & Northwestern suburbs. Experience helpful — not necessary. Car necessary. Please call Mr. Mulstein:
236-3806

CLERK TYPIST

Age open. Carpet experience helpful, not necessary. Apply in person only.
1100 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

EXPERIENCED OFFICE GIRL

Typing, bookkeeping, acctg. payable. Must be able to run office.

C-NEAL REALTY

666 E. NW. Highway
Palatine 350-1232

WAITRESSES

Part time, days, nights, weekends. Must be 21. Apply:
LUMS in SCHAUMBURG
28 West Golf Road

SECRETARY

Coordination Dept. needs efficient secretary who types and takes shorthand well and enjoys a fast pace to help organize a salesman. Good salary and benefits.
Call Kathy, 437-1050
Elk Grove

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Chairside assistant, experienced minimum of 1 year, for Palatine Hoffman Area dental office. 5 day week. No evenings. Please call:
359-4678

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

820—Help Wanted Female

BILLER
Full time permanent position. 40 hour work week. Good typing. Billing and various office detail.
Congenial atmosphere, generous company benefits. Apply in person or call:
Donna Teper
394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. Campbell St.
Arl. Hts., Ill.

Receptionist Clerk

Needed for 2 gal office. Preferably a mature person for plant located in Industrial Park area. Small office with excellent conditions. Must have experience in general office, light typing and aptitude for figures, neat appearance and pleasant personality. Good starting rate plus an excellent future with a growing firm. Paid benefits, life and disability, medical and hospital insurance, holidays and vacation.
APPLY IN PERSON
COLD FORGE INC.
Subsidiary of Navco Corp.
1400 Ardmore Ave.
Itasca

CLERK TYPIST

We have an immediate opening in our Accounting Dept. for an individual who likes to work with figures and is able to type. Some filing. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. 37 1/2 hr. work week.

Pre Finish Metals

2111 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove
439-2210

GAL FRIDAY/ACCOUNTING

If you have a flair for figures, average typists, knowledge of adding machine, we have an ideal position for you. Variety of duties. Congenial atmosphere, generous benefits. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane.

BEELINE FASHIONS

375 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2250

travel secy. \$200 wk.

Business consultant boss. You'll be private secy. Do much confidential work. Have opportunity to travel often and far away! You'll be exposed to different businesses, people who run them. Good skills, free to travel important. Free IVY Personnel, 7215 W. Touhy, SP. 4-6585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Pers. Agcy.)

EXCEL-ent OFFICE POSITIONS

All local employers
• Secretaries \$650
• Typists \$550
• Accts. Clerks \$500
• Payroll Clerks \$600
• Beginners \$400

EXCEL PERSONNEL

Schaumburg Plaza
894-0400
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

SECRETARY

Salts office. Shorthand and typing skills, customer contact, telephone. Excellent benefits.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.

Elk Grove Village
437-1800 Ext. 285 Del Manning
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES \$750

BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
Open Wednesday eve. 1118 S. 910 Lee Street Des Plaines Personnel Agency

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

All company paid benefits.

IMPACT LABEL

640 Bennett
Elk Grove
437-8260

BANQUET WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

READ CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY
Come to Wyler Foods where you'll enjoy a modern, congenial atmosphere. You must have good shorthand and typing skills. We offer a competitive salary and all the benefits. For an appointment/interview call:
498-6200
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Wyler FOODS
DIVISION OF
Borden Foods, Borden Inc.
2301 Sherman Road
Northbrook
Equal opportunity employer M/F

ASSIST VETERINARIAN

\$135 WEEK
Exciting opportunity for an animal lover with light typing skills. Answer phone, keep appointment schedule and make out pet case history. You'll learn to keep an inventory of medical supplies and reorder when stocks are running low. Later you will be trained to administer medication to animals. Light simple office routine. Call for details.

ZENITH ASSOCIATES

1510 Miner Street
Des Plaines
298-1171
Licensed Employment Agency

SECRETARY

Des Plaines
Interesting position working for our Manager, Systems & Data Center. Good typing, light shorthand or speed writing. Excellent employee benefits. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Call 297-2400 (Ext. 244)

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL CO.

Equal opportunity employer

H.S. GRADS 2 POSITIONS

• General office clerk. Answer phone — operate 10-key adding machine. • Not speedy but accurate biller typist. Health, insurance, benefits. 9 paid holidays. Hrs. 8-4:30 p.m.
WAGNER ELECTRIC SALES CORP.
1700 Elmhurst Rd.
(at Lunt)
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

Shorthand not required. Good typing skills necessary. 24 hrs. per week, \$3 per hr. Excellent benefit program.

MOBIL OIL CORP.

Brandenberg Shopping Cen.
Arlington Heights.
Call 394-5860 9-3 p.m. weekdays for appl.

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature, responsible individual for 1 gal office. Customer service & record keeping. Must be good with figures. No dictation. Very light typing. Knowledge of printing preferred. Excellent opportunity for growth. Elk Grove area. 593-2988.

KICK PRESS OPERATORS

Women needed permanent full time and summer full time for kick press operators. Immediate openings. Full company benefits for permanent employees.
Contact Ken Erickson
SCHAEFFER SPRING CO.
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove
437-1100

CLEANING WOMAN

For new furniture store in Arlington Hts. Full time Monday thru Friday 9 to 5:30.
398-7600
Mr. Barry

SECRETARY/GIRL FRIDAY

Full time. Small office; typing & shorthand necessary — starting salary open. Excellent location, pleasant surroundings. Call 593-0950.

WORK FOR DOCTOR

BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
Open Wednesday eve. 1118 S. 910 Lee Street Des Plaines Personnel Agency

HERALD WANT ADS!

820—Help Wanted Female

SCHAUMBURG GAL FRIDAY Secy. in Personnel
Exciting spot in employee relations. Enjoy meeting people, handle much confidential work for personnel mgr.
DES PLAINES Advertising \$600.
Train for great public relations work. Exciting for the girl who wants a creative career spot. Benefits.
O'HARE Greeter \$550.
Sharp uniform furnished. Meet all who enter this beautiful office. Learn a call director board.

DES PLAINES Mature Women \$535.

2 General office spots in small office, where your new boss prefers to hire over 40 for varied duties.

FORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon
297-7160 100% Free
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

PACKERS

APPLY NOW ... PERMANENT and A FEW SUMMER OPENINGS
7:30 a.m. — 4 p.m. Shift
No experience required. Salaries are good; benefits are top and include dental plan, too.
COME IN OR CALL
593-8254 or 593-8255
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
LLOYD'S ELECTRONICS, INC.
2075 Buena Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
(1 Block North of Devon)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST

Experienced person to perform a variety of office duties for our service department. Excellent benefits.
593-8090 (EXT. 42)
MAZDA MOTORS OF AMERICA
1600 Busse Rd. Elk Grove
Equal opportunity employer

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDERS

Light factory work
Need experienced mold machine operators, 1st shift 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$2.50 per hour. Paid insurance, many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.
EL-MAR PLASTICS
935 Lee St. 439-0330

SECRETARY

A year round position. Good typing skills required. Benefit include guaranteed salary, paid vacation, accumulative sick leave, paid health and life insurance. Apply to
PALATINE SCHOOL DISTRICT 15
358-4400

KEYPUNCH

Needed to start on Temporary Assignments Immediately. Come prepared for work.
Call Western Girl
593-0663

RELIABLE College girl needed immediately for day care in home.

2 children, \$40 a week. Small side Rolling Meadows. References. 293-6911 or 821-1077 evs.

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

MANUFACTURING SUPERVISION

Excellent opportunity to grow with one of Rockford's fast-growing employers. Must have experience supervising women. If you have potential that is not being developed and have manufacturing experience, we can offer a bright future. Excellent fringe benefits and salary. Send resume in strict confidence to

CLINTON ELECTRONICS CORP.

P.O. Box 2277

Rockford, Ill. 61111

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS

LATHE & MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

Experienced Help Only

Full Benefit Program Including Co. Paid Hospital, Medical & Life Insurance. Stop by for personal interview or call:

297-1790

H. L. FISHER MANUFACTURING CO., INC.

1225 Forest Ave.

Des Plaines

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Experienced in building and repairing dies and tools for miniature precision parts. Must have ability to work accurately. Excellent working conditions and good starting pay. Air conditioned plant and excellent benefits.

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC.

321 N. Bond Street

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITOR-GUARD

Wanted an active man having some knowledge of mechanical equipment to help him in giving us more complete coverage on our equipment while doing janitor guard duties throughout our plant. For the right man this is a permanent job having good working conditions and excellent fringe benefits.

APPLY

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.

1217 Thacker St.

Des Plaines

824-1146

FACTORY

Man with good mechanical skills. Will train for our operation. Some punch press experience helpful.

Contact Mr. Malkowski by phone or letter

McLEAN MFG. CO.

1442 E. Davis

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005

259-1115

AUTO TRIM & TOP MAN

Experienced — New shop — Salary plus incentive — 5 day week — hospitalization — Pension.

See Ron Kuhn

LADENDORF OLDS

77 Rand Road, Des Plaines

AIR LINE INDUSTRY

Full & part time positions now open serving the airline industry. Must be bright, alert, well groomed, & enjoy meeting people. Ideal part time work for school teachers, mature college students, & white collar workers. Proximity to O'Hare field desirable. Call for appl.

GMF-4111

RPG PROGRAMMER — PART TIME

Experienced with heavy RPG 2 on system 3 disc. To write well defined programs. New office at Burlington Road and Tully.

381-5700, Mrs. Zartler

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE MAN

Starting \$612 a month. Position funded by Federal Grant under the Emergency Employment Act. Open only to residents of Cook County other than Chicago or Evanston. SEA Veterans will be given preference. For further information contact...

Personnel Department

Village of Skokie

5127 Oakton St.

Skokie, Ill.

OR 3-0500

Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE TRAINEE

MUST HAVE MECHANICAL ABILITY AND DESIRE TO LEARN — WE WILL TRAIN — GOOD STARTING RATE — NO SEASONAL LAYOFF — EXTRA BENEFITS.

TENNECO CHEMICALS

1430 E. Davis St.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITORIAL

Strong man. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. 6 days per week. Must be able to organize your time to accomplish setting up of meeting and banquet rooms. Permanent, full time position. Good salary, fringe benefits.

Call between 1-4 p.m.

LILLIAN DAMERON

298-2525

HOLIDAY INN

Wheeling, Northbrook

CAB DRIVERS

Full time days. Part time nights & weekends. Part dollar earned. Only good drivers need apply.

T & D CAB SERVICE

299-2883

WAREHOUSEMEN

Liberal benefits. Equal opportunity employer.

595-7370

OFFSET PRESSMAN

For in-plant printing operations.

Opportunity for experienced person to join and grow with expanded printing group. Ideal experience would be with Harris single color equipment. Management potential.

Excellent working conditions and full range of employee benefits. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane.

766-2250

BEELINE FASHIONS

375 Meyer Road

Bensenville, Ill.

MACHINISTS

Experienced in one of the following:

N.C. Operator to include set-up for Milling Machine Operator or Lathe Operator.

Clean, comfortable A/C plant. Hospitalization and fringe benefits.

COMET TOOL INC.

680 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

858-0136

DRIVERS

Tractor & trailer

Must know city & suburbs. Steady employment; experienced only need apply.

NIEDERT FREIGHT

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill.

827-8861

Equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN - DESIGNER

Electro-mechanical design dept. needs an ambitious individual to assist in reducing our increasing work load and improving our existing product line. Excellent opportunity for advancement in a growing company.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.

2500 Estes Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-8181

PRODUCT PLANNER

Work between engineering and marketing. Come up with right product. Start at \$3,000 FREE!

QUALITY CONTROL

Supervisor with gray iron foundry. Modern, progressive highly mechanized operation. To \$14,000.

SALES TRAINEE

Learn all phases of selling in industry. Offers \$800+. Excellent benefits. Career position. Call!

Dave Hampton - 296-1026

Snelling & Snelling

Personnel Agency

1401 Oakton St. Des Plaines

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Precision mechanical & electronics equipment manufacturer needs experienced man for assembling, adjusting & testing of Opto-mechanical assembly. Experience in watch making or repair, optical assembly & testing or precision mechanical assembly desirable. Many company benefits.

SPARTANICS LTD.

317 W. Cullax

Palatine 358-7100

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full time & part time. Experience not necessary — will train. Must be 5'8" or taller, 21 years or older.

Illinois Counties

Detective Agency

392-2400

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT

Degreed accountant with 1-2 years experience. Can specialize in many phases of corporate level manufacturing analysis. Prepare for division level key spot in 1 year. Start \$10-12,000.

EXCEL PERSONNEL

Schaumburg Plaza

894-0400

(Licensed Personnel Agency)

DRAFTSMAN

Jr. Draftsman, 1-2 years experience desirable for HVAC & PLUMB. Design firm. For appl. phone:

437-8380

WELDERS

Welder trainees to work in job shop learning arc-welding and mig welding. Steady work. Paid insurance, vacations, holidays. Located NW suburb. Call 678-1610 or 438-8422.

WAREHOUSE

Reliable man to work in paper warehouse of progressive printer located in Elk Grove Village. Call: Ray Lauk.

ALDEN PRESS INC. 683-1090

Herald Want Ads mean Results!

H.S. GRAD LAB TECH

Our product development lab is seeking an individual possessing High School Physics and Math to perform and evaluate the results of mechanical environmental, and electrical (not electronics) testing. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. This is a permanent full time opportunity.

For interview, apply or call: 439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

SALES ENGINEER

Blue-chip co. Develop customer programs, public relations. Salary to \$15,000 plus expenses. FREE!

SALES REP

National co. needs corrugated box salesman in this area. Car and expenses. Salary \$12-\$20,000. FREE!

SALES REP

Opening for machinery or machine tool salesman. Car & expenses. \$15,000 salary plus bonuses. NOW!

DESIGN ENGINEER

Work in new product design with marketing dept. of blue-chip co. Take a step up. NOW! \$14-\$18M. FREE!

TERRITORY MANAGER

Run Chicago sales operation and become branch mgr. in 2 yrs. Experience in safety product sales a plus. \$14,000 plus bonuses.

Ron Douglas - 296-1026

Snelling & Snelling

Personnel Agency

1401 Oakton St. Des Plaines

GENERAL FACTORY

2nd & 3rd Shift Openings

Will train you for a good paying job. We want people who want steady employment. (1 layoff in 20 years). Permanent full time jobs, 48 hr. week. A good starting rate and shift premium. We offer life and hospitalization insurance at no cost to the employee and many other benefits. You must have your own trans.

PRE FINISH METALS

2111 E. Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove, Ill.

PUNCH PRESS SET UP

Excellent opportunity for young man with some experience to learn set-up on our automatic transfer presses. We will train you for growth and advancement with our expanding co. Top pay, benefits & overtime.

TWINPLEX MFG. CO.

1851 Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove Village

437-5767 Mr. Secor

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Excellent future with growth minded organization. Aggressive decision oriented Engineer, preferably BSME. Experienced in machine design, tool design, mfg. engr. in metal fabrication industry in NW suburbs. Send resume to Box N-75, c/o Paddock Publications, Arl. Hts., Ill.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE PUBLIC WORKS

Experienced mechanic. Must be familiar with police and fire equipment, public works trucks and related rolling stock. Applications available at Village Hall, 901 Wellington Avenue.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Fine man needed to assist me in my marketing business. Up to \$250 with promotion. Full or part time. Mr. Fisher, 887-0410, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Experience Heidelberg Cutting Pressman. Union shop. All company benefits.

COLBERT PACKAGING

1205 Carson Drive

Mequon Park, Ill.

681-3190

BODY MAN & PAINTER

Top wages. Only experienced need apply.

CUMBERLAND SERVICE CENTER INC.

437-5050

MUFFLER INSTALLER

Excellent opportunity for young man with automotive repair and torch experience.

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP

990 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mount Prospect

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

Get With A GROWING COMPANY

In the Environmental Field

McNAULIN-GODER

Subsidiary of Hesston Corp.

2483 Greenleaf Elk Grove

WELDERS (Stick & MIG)

GENERAL METAL FABRICATION HELP DRAFTSMAN

(Lite structural steel detailer, min. 2 yrs. experience)

ASSEMBLER (Burners and Hydraulic units)

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER (Experienced in welding) - Equal opportunity employer. Full company benefits.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Opportunity for man with desire to advance with own initiative. Warehousing and distribution. Must have high school education; college graduate preferred. Excellent fringe benefits.

B. F. GOODRICH CO.

Call for appointment

455-6600

10701 W. Belmont

Franklin Park

WANTED: ALL-AROUND BUILDING MAINTENANCE MAN

Pay commensurate with ability. Good fringe benefits.

Apply to Les Kovacs at 358-5800

Thomas Engineering Inc.

Central & Elm Rds.

Hoffman Estates, Ill.

PRESS OPERATORS (will train) PACKERS MATERIAL HANDLERS

1st & 2nd Shift Openings. Permanent positions. Excellent earnings. Top program of benefits including company paid hospitalization, major medical, life insurance, retirement plan and many others. Apply in person.

ALCAN METALLIC DIV.

of Alcan Aluminum Corp.

Elk Rd., 1 blk. W. of Rt. 12

Lake Zurich, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SHIPPING CLERK

Experience necessary. Diversified duties. Excellent opportunity for good dependable man in modern warehouse in Wheeling. Salary open. Please call 537-7300, Ext. 45.

THE BURROWS COMPANY

230 West Palatine Road

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

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Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

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advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Long Distance Household Goods Drivers</p> <p>Only owner-operators and/or experienced tractor-trailer operators, experienced in household goods moving need apply. Join the best.</p> <p>Contact Jim Lewis GEO. W. NOFFS MOVING & STORAGE 1735 E. Davis St. Arlington Hts., Ill. TOP QUALITY AGENT FOR NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES Phone 239-2528</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>Technical Representative</p> <p>Due to the unprecedented customer acceptance of our ELECTROSTATIC and PLAIN PAPER Photocopiers we are seeking 4 qualified field service technicians, service representatives. These are career positions leading to supervision and management for the right men.</p> <p>QUALIFICATIONS NEEDED:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minimum 2 yrs. technical training thru technical or military schools. • Electrical, electro-mechanical or electronics fields. • Minimum 2 yrs. ELECTROSTATIC or XEROGRAPHIC PROCESS Photocopyer experience. <p>• Able to perform service calls in customer's office with minimum supervision.</p> <p>WE PROVIDE:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Excellent starting salary with merit review every 6 months. • Auto mileage and auto insurance paid by company. • All company paid benefits. <p>For more details contact JOHN PAIRSE at 992-1250</p> <p>SAVING SAVING RESOURCES CORPORATION 5710 W. Foster Chicago, Ill. 60631 Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>TYPIST June Graduate</p> <p>Aggressive international fleet service firm needs a sharp high school grad to process invoices for computerized billing. Requires accurate typing speed of 45 WPM and figure aptitude. Above average pay and benefits. Elk Grove Village location.</p> <p>BILTMORE TIRE CO. Please call 593-1590</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD</p> <p>Deliver newspapers in your neighborhood.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Morning delivery • Good Pay <p>• PRIZES • AWARDS • TRIPS</p> <p>Call now for a route</p> <p>HOFFMAN NEWS AGENCY 6 a.m. to 12 noon 289-4411</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>ROUTE SALES NORTH & NORTHWEST SUBURBS</p> <p>LOOKING FOR A GOOD JOB?</p> <p>We may have just what you're looking for. We need a determined self-starter who isn't satisfied with a dull routine of ordinary jobs. A man who wants to progress from ability to authority. Our job consists of calling on established customers selling foods and general merchandise at competitive prices. We have been doing business this way since 1959 and we are still growing. We need men not afraid to put in that extra bit of work that determines success or failure. All applicants must be over 25, married and have a good work record. For those qualified we offer the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. A 6 day work week 2. A guaranteed salary 3. Vehicle and all expenses paid 4. Vacations 5. All promotions from within 6. Blue Cross/Blue Shield <p>Top Retirement Program</p> <p>If you really want to change jobs and make yourself a success with more money, than call for a personal interview:</p> <p>Mr. Bob Dahlgren, 654-1589</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>FOREMAN (Machine Shop)</p> <p>Due to outstanding growth rate we have a challenging opportunity for aggressive individual with minimum of 4 years supervisory experience in steel fabrications. Must have thorough knowledge of steel shearing, slitting and high speed multiple blanking operations. Annealing and metal forming experience desirable. Successful candidate will have proven record of training, motivating and supervising employees in incentive rated shop.</p> <p>We offer outstanding opportunity for advancement and financial growth. Excellent fringe benefits program. Send resume to:</p> <p>JACK ALLEN SOLA ELECTRIC 1717 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>EX-GI'S WHO DON'T WANT DESK JOBS</p> <p>\$650 a month + car + expenses</p> <p>Work on your own as a special investigator for the legal department of this major casualty company. Advancement unlimited. Call for details.</p> <p>ZENITH ASSOCIATES 1510 Miner Street Des Plaines 296-1171 Licensed Employment Agency</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?</p> <p>Full time experience in life with a young, growing, dynamic 9-state company that believes in people — both the people we serve and the people that make up the company. The hard work and long hours, mostly outside, makes our "old farm boys" feel right at home. We also have some "city boys" who wouldn't trade jobs with anyone! We spend 9 months working like you wouldn't believe and then 3 months getting ready to do that again. Are you still with me? Okay. Check your attitude for desire to work with people and for people, desire to give your best effort, listen, observe, learn and develop personally and professionally. CHEM-LAWN CORPORATION — lawn care by professionals. Call Larry Hopper, 439-8100, write or stop in, at 1250 Jarvis, Elk Grove Village.</p>
<p>ELECTRONICS TEST TECHNICIAN</p> <p>Opening for individual with at least 1 year's experience in testing solid state circuitry. Will consider training a recent electronics trade school graduate. Modern air conditioned plant and profit sharing.</p> <p>Contact Garry Baerwaldt Edax Int'l. Prairie View 634-3870</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>ATTENTION!!</p> <p>Looking for a job that offers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$4,000 a year salary? • One month's paid vacation? • Challenging job in a dynamic? • Unlimited expense account? <p>If so, keep on dreaming...</p> <p>— HOWEVER —</p> <p>If you are realistic & ambitious we would like to show you how to earn \$20,000 plus!!! For interview call:</p> <p>449-5077</p>	<p>SALES TRAINEE</p> <p>As a leading wholesale distributor of air conditioning, heating, ventilating and refrigeration supplies and equipment we offer a career job in inside and outside sales work leading to possible management advancement.</p> <p>formal and on the job learning. Applicant must be mechanically minded and interested in technical subject like electricity or mechanics. Applicants with associate or full degrees in electrical or mechanical engineering or other applicable technical background will be given preference.</p> <p>Send resume care of:</p> <p>G. W. Berkheimer Co. Attn. Mr. Jack Spurr 433 South Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill. 60090</p> <p>All replies confidential Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>PRECISION MACHINIST OR TOOL MAKER</p> <p>Fixtures, jigs, model work, short run tooling. Pay according to experience. Vacation, holidays, insurance, 50 hour plus week</p> <p>Apply at:</p> <p>TRI STATE PRECISION 327 Eric Dr. Palatine, Ill. 359-8999</p>	<p>TECHNICIAN</p> <p>Seeking an individual who has had drafting courses, has worked with or been associated with air brakes systems and has had some experience in packaging parts for OEM and after market sales. Will consider someone who has had experience as a truck parts counter man. Excellent pay, many fringe benefits including company paid group insurance program. Come in or call:</p> <p>G. Betten 298-3900</p> <p>BERG MFG. CO. 333 W. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>FOREMAN</p> <p>Metals service center needs foreman on 2nd shift — 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Must have experience in coil slitting or related field. Will take charge of metal coil slitting line. Excellent starting salary, 9 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, excellent group insurance plan and profit sharing.</p> <p>Apply in Person or Call Bob Lee 272-8700</p> <p>FULLERTON METALS 3000 Sherman Rd. Northbrook, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>PURCHASING EXPEDITER</p> <p>Full time position open for high school graduate. Many company benefits. Call for appointment:</p> <p>MAC LEAN - FOGG LOCK NUT CO. 1000 Allanson Rd. Mundelein, Ill. 312-566-0010 ext. 210</p>	<p>THE GODFATHER I'M NOT</p> <p>But I would like to make you an offer that you can't refuse!</p> <p>Immediate Openings — No Experience Necessary.</p> <p>\$800 Monthly Comm. Guarantee Plan To Start.</p> <p>We don't HORSE around. (Ask The Hollywood Producer)</p> <p>Call 446-8577</p> <p>And remember, it ain't polite to refuse your Godfather</p>
<p>CUSTODIAN</p> <p>Light custodial duties. Uniforms furnished. Pleasant working conditions. Day position 7:15 a.m. — 3:45 p.m. Ideal opportunity for semi or retired gentleman. Apply in person or call Mrs. McCane 766-2250.</p>	<p>BEELINE FASHIONS 375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville, Ill.</p>	<p>CORE ROOM FOREMAN</p> <p>Experienced with shell and sand core for a medium-sized plumbing goods manufacturer. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.</p> <p>Apply personnel dept.</p> <p>THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY 2100 S. Nuclear Drive Des Plaines, Ill. 296-3315</p>	<p>GENERAL FACTORY</p> <p>Man to work in Manufacturing and Fabrication Dept. Excellent starting salary and benefits.</p> <p>T & F FLUOROCARBON CO. 392-8090</p>	<p>SUPERVISOR INSPECTION/QC</p> <p>Immediate opening for capable shirt-sleeved individual. Must have working knowledge of QC instruments, procedures and mill specs. Glass industry background definite asset.</p> <p>GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO. 2001 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village 439-5200</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>SHEET METAL SET-UP MAN</p> <p>Exceptional opportunity for experienced individual to join our fast-growing company. Must be able to read prints, do layouts & light metal fabricating. Competitive wages & excellent growth potential. 45-53 hours per week.</p> <p>BUNTING MAGNETICS CO. 2100 Estes Avenue Elk Grove Village 593-2060</p>	<p>SALES ENGINEER</p> <p>Self-starter to call on only the largest mfg. firms. Sophisticated well-established co. Draw. FREE!</p> <p>SALES</p> <p>Distributor of many lines in power transmission field. Good salary + commission.</p> <p>Sandi Collins - 296-1026 Snelling & Snelling Personnel Agency 1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines</p>	<p>PRE FINISH METALS 2111 E. Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove, Ill.</p>
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Elk Grove District
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Palatine

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358-5511

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Good salary and benefits

Call Personnel

Drivers' tempers 'blow up' along with area highways

Streams of cars were lined up for six miles from the O'Hare exit off the Northwest Tollway to the airport yesterday. Not far from the terminal a small patch of pavement had buckled, causing more than an hour-long traffic tieup.

A man driving along a toll road sped across a broken pavement and found it had ripped the oil pan from his car.

On Sunday, a motorcyclist was injured on the highway when he rode over a break and subsequently lost control.

It happens almost every summer. When temperatures start hitting the 80s and 90s, pavements begin to buckle or as

engineers of the Illinois Tollway Authority like to call them "blow-ups."

Pavement buckle occurs when hot weather makes the cement sections of the road expand.

"The cement expands so much that the ends push against each other and up in the middle," said Michael Hartigan, chief engineer of the Illinois Highway Authority. "Last year we had a blow-up that was 2 feet high."

AN EXCEEDINGLY wet spring, with day after day of rain, followed with hot weather sending the thermometer to the 80s and 90s, best provide conditions for road buckling, according to Hartigan.

"It was pretty heavy last year," said Hartigan. "We had a rainy spring last year, with hot weather early June."

This year's worst break occurred yesterday near the terminal at O'Hare Airport causing motorists to inch along the exit off the Northwest Tollway shuffling to form one lane of traffic. Spokesmen for major airlines said that many of their passengers were late for their planes, but were rerouted to other flights.

"Passengers were generally an hour late," said one airline spokesman. "We put an extra shift on our counters to help put customers on the next available flights. It's not so bad on Mondays. Most

businessmen are already where they want to be by Sunday."

Hartigan reported that his office was notified of the buckling pavement early yesterday morning, but the break may have occurred earlier during the weekend.

PAVEMENT BUCKLING here in the Northwest suburbs was reported at the Northwest Tollway near Ill. Rte. 53 in Rolling Meadows. Buffalo Grove reported two situations yesterday on Lake-Cook Road between Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove roads. According to Bill Davis, director of Buffalo Grove public

works, the breaks were not serious enough for the traffic to be rerouted.

As many as 13 incidents of buckling popped up west of Barrington Road near Elgin, causing motorists trouble on the Northwest Tollway during the weekend and yesterday.

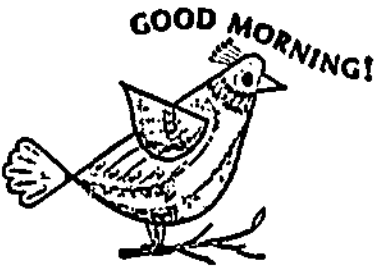
Other pavement breaks were reported yesterday in three areas on the Tri-State Tollway near Lake Forest. Over the weekend, seven breaks were counted on the Northwest Tollway near Rockford and Belvidere.

"WE TRY TO GET them repaired the same day they're reported," said Hartigan. Tollroad crews provide temporary

repairs by picking up as much broken concrete as possible and filling in the blacktop, he said.

The crews work during the day or night by rerouting traffic to one lane or to the shoulder. "Then we have the crew go back to the permanent work," said Hartigan. "If there's too many to repair, we have to have the work done by contractors."

Hartigan warned that more buckling could occur today because of high temperatures. "The subgrade of the roads might still retain water," he said. "If I were a betting man I would say to expect a few more blow-ups."



The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

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6th Year—68 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Tuesday, June 12, 1973 2 Sections, 28 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a cc

Academic, enrichment courses

Summer registration still open for elementary pupils

Children living in and around School Dist. 21 can still sign up for a variety of academic and enrichment courses to be offered this year in summer school.

The program also is open to students living in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove who attend school sessions in Dist. 96. That district will not have summer classes because of a lack of interest.

Dist. 21 classes will begin Monday and run through July 13.

A letter mailed to parents said registration would end May 18, however Marjorie Beu, Dist. 21 Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, said yesterday no one who still wants to take summer school courses will be turned away.

"Registration will never actually close because we don't feel we can do that," Miss Beu said. "This is their home school district and if kids want to get into a class they still can."

REGISTRATION for all summer school classes is being handled by the

individual schools, Miss Beu said. To sign up for a class, parents should contact the school their child presently attends.

Enrollment in summer school stands at about 2,132 or 25 per cent of Dist. 21 students. The figure is about the same as last year, Miss Beu said. Of that number, a small group of students reside outside the district.

Miss Beu said she did not know how many out-of-district students will participate in Dist. 21 summer school classes, but she said about 10 or 12 students enrolled last year. Most of these, she added, were students from the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove.

Summer school has been offered in Dist. 21, Miss Beu said, for about the last 10 years. Enrollment began steadily increasing when the district started offering the enrichment courses in addition to the academic and remedial classes.

SOME OF the enrichment courses to

be offered this year include instruction in art, music, play production, outdoor education and physical education. These are the classes that have filled up fastest, Miss Beu said. She added that she was glad to see students sign up for the non-academic courses.

"If students can go to summer school and do something they really enjoy and can't do the rest of the year, that's really more important than anything else," she said. "There are so many things teachers want to do during the year and can't," she added, "This is the perfect opportunity."

Teachers also appear enthusiastic about summer school. According to Miss Beu, more teachers usually apply than the district can hire. This year, about 151 instructors will operate the summer school classes. Many of them designed their own courses.



ALMOST 500 people from throughout the suburbs attended the 2nd annual Wheeling Wheelmen Bike-a-Thon and unofficially raised more than \$14,000 for the Heart Fund of Northern Cook County. Officials said yesterday the heat and wind on Sunday afternoon did not seem to

bother the riders and that residents along the 10-mile route kept supplying the bikers with cold liquid refreshments throughout the day. One rider from Northbrook unofficially rode 174 miles in the 12-hour event, and 73 other riders went above the 100-mile mark.

Whew!

You bet it's hot. The hint of an old-fashioned Chicago-style humid and sweltering summer came early this year, as temperatures reached into the 90s and the humidity tried to follow.

But relief from the early summer heat may be on the way.

Today's forecast calls for continued hot and humid weather, with temperatures expected to be in the 88-to-93 range today. Extended forecasts call for slightly lower temperatures Wednesday — perhaps as low as 60 at night and in the 80s during the day.

For long-time residents of the area, this is nothing new. Summer in the suburbs is only slightly less uncomfortable than it is in the city, especially if your apartment or subdivision pool is filled and ready.

Mill Creek group meeting

The Mill Creek Homeowners Association will have a special meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at Cooper Junior High School, Arlington Heights and Plum Grove roads, Buffalo Grove.

The meeting will deal with a proposed park site in the development. According to officials, there will be no other meetings on this issue.

Charles Masini, organizer of a controversial river cleanup disbanded by Lake County Sheriff's Police two weeks ago, was found guilty yesterday of contempt charges for violating a court order against the gathering.

Lake County Circuit Court Judge Henry H. Caldwell sentenced Masini, 681 N.

Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Township, to 60 days imprisonment and a \$1,500 fine.

The May 26 cleanup, described by authorities as a rock concert, was broken up by sheriff's police, who acted on the basis of the court order and arrested 25 persons. Masini has charged the police with brutality and violating civil rights of those present at the gathering. The FBI and U.S. Attorney are investigating the charges.

The judge's verdict was rendered after lengthy testimony last week. Michael Sieman, assistant Lake County state's attorney, said the testimony was designed to show Masini had full knowledge of the law governing rock festivals and other gatherings.

"WE SHOWED that Mr. Masini knew the law because he applied for a permit a year before," he said. "He had full knowledge that a permit was necessary."

Other witnesses testified that Masini made no effort to contact the county building and zoning department for a

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Minneapolis	86	65
New Orleans	83	25
New York	91	74
Phoenix	107	80
Pittsburgh	89	69
St. Louis	90	78
San Francisco	82	62
Seattle	85	50
Tampa	92	78
Washington	83	74

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A wait-and-see attitude toward a new economic policy expected to be announced soon by the President turned prices lower on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 4.89 to 915.11. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dipped 0.31 to 106.72. The average price of a NYSE common share declined 11 cents. Declines nosed out advances, 708 to 700, among 1,763 issues traded. Turnover came to 9,940,000 shares. Volume on Friday totaled 14,050,000 shares.

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Drivers' tempers 'blow up' along with area highways

by BETTY LEE
Streams of cars were lined up for six miles from the O'Hare exit off the Northwest Tollway to the airport yesterday. Not far from the terminal a small patch of pavement had buckled, causing more than an hour-long traffic tieup.
A man driving along a toll road sped across a broken pavement and found it had ripped the oil pan from his car.
On Sunday, a motorcyclist was injured on the highway when he rode over a break and subsequently lost control.
It happens almost every summer. When temperatures start hitting the 80s and 90s, pavements begin to buckle or as

engineers of the Illinois Tollway Authority like to call them "blow-ups."
Pavement buckle occurs when hot weather makes the cement sections of the road expand.
"The cement expands so much that the ends push against each other and up in the middle," said Michael Hartigan, chief engineer of the Illinois Highway Authority. "Last year we had a blow-up that was 2 feet high."
AN EXCEEDINGLY wet spring, with day after day of rain, followed with hot weather sending the thermometer to the 80s and 90s, best provide conditions for road buckling, according to Hartigan.

"It was pretty heavy last year," said Hartigan. "We had a rainy spring last year, with hot weather early June."
This year's worst break occurred yesterday near the terminal at O'Hare Airport causing motorists to inch along the exit off the Northwest Tollway shuffling to form one lane of traffic. Spokesmen for major airlines said that many of their passengers were late for their planes, but were rerouted to other flights.
"Passengers were generally on hour late," said one airline spokesman. "We put an extra shift on our counters to help put customers on the next available flights. It's not so bad on Mondays. Most

businessmen are already where they want to be by Sunday."
Hartigan reported that his office was notified of the buckling pavement early yesterday morning, but the break may have occurred earlier during the weekend.
PAVEMENT BUCKLING here in the Northwest suburbs was reported at the Northwest Tollway near Ill. Rte. 53 in Rolling Meadows. Buffalo Grove reported two situations yesterday on Lake-Cook Road between Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove roads. According to Bill Davis, director of Buffalo Grove public

works, the breaks were not serious enough for the traffic to be rerouted.
As many as 13 incidents of buckling popped up west of Barrington Road near Elgin, causing motorists trouble on the Northwest Tollway during the weekend and yesterday.
Other pavement breaks were reported yesterday in three areas on the Tri-State Tollway near Lake Forest. Over the weekend, seven breaks were counted on the Northwest Tollway near Rockford and Belvidere.
"WE TRY TO GET them repaired the same day they're reported," said Hartigan. Tollroad crews provide temporary

repairs by picking up as much broken concrete as possible and filling in the blacktop, he said.
The crews work during the day or night by rerouting traffic to one lane or to the shoulder. "Then we have the crew go back to the permanent work," said Hartigan. "If there's too many to repair, we have to have the work done by contractors."
Hartigan warned that more buckling could occur today because of high temperatures. "The subgrade of the roads might still retain water," he said. "If I were a betting man I would say to expect a few more blow-ups."



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City council committee weighs youth center

by MIKE ZAREMBA
A youth center in Des Plaines might be the answer to the long, hot, boring summer.
The City Council Youth Activity Committee met with a group of young people and residents last week to discuss possibilities of starting a youth center.
The first step is hiring a youth coordinator, committee chairman Ald. Carmen Sarlo (6th) said. Sarlo estimated the cost of hiring a coordinator to work during the summer months — between \$1,000 and \$1,200.
Mayor Herbert Behrel said he favors the idea. "I'm certainly not against it. I could see it getting council approval... Maybe the \$1,200 to \$1,500 could come from revenue sharing funds," Behrel said.
"I TOLD CARMEN — you write it up. We'll send it to all the aldermen. We can discuss it at the next council meeting," Behrel said. "Maybe I surprised him."
Sarlo said he is working on a proposal

now. "I think it can be a reality. It will depend on whether we can get the funds. I think they are there."
"The salary figure is not way out," he said.
Both Sarlo and Behrel made campaign promises during the last election to promote youth communications and programs.
The idea of starting a youth center for Des Plaines teenagers began when Phil Vaccarello, senior class president and youth center chairman at Maine West High School, sent Behrel a letter, requesting a "short conference."
Behrel obliged Vaccarello's request and told him to bring his group to the next youth activity committee meeting.
THEY WERE there, accompanied by Eldon Burk, assistant principal at Maine West, and Bob Kunkel, director of the Des Plaines Park District.
"The young people feel they don't need

(Continued on Page 3)



THE OLD TRUMPET housed in the Des Plaines Fire Department museum was never a musical instrument. Lt. Charles Provenzano, who has set up many of the displays at the museum, demonstrates how a fire chief years ago would use the trumpet to amplify his voice so firefighters putting out a blaze could hear his instructions. The museum is located next to Fire Station No. 3 on Thacker Street, east of Wolf Road.



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You're always welcome at museum

Fire department history--it's all here

by JOHN MAES
The old red horse cart ain't what she used to be... Neither is the brass firemen's pole. But there they stand, two proud mementos of days gone by in the Des Plaines Fire Department.
The exhibits, along with several other displays of old equipment are part of the Des Plaines Fire Department Museum, outside Station No. 3 on Thacker and Terrace Streets.
The building is dedicated to firefighter

Robert Coombs, who died during a rescue operation 11 years ago.
For Lt. Charles Provenzano a stroll through the \$3500 museum, built by the Des Plaines Firemen's Association is like a stroll through the past.
HE LOOKED fondly upon the old cart used by local firefighters in the late 1800s and early 1900s. "This thing would be pulled by four men and would carry about 600 feet of hose," he said. "It's still in perfect working condition."

During a fire in days of yore, one group of firefighters — many of them volunteers — would man the cart while another group would follow with a pumper. The hose would be hooked into a cistern and could shoot 200 gallons per minute through the hose.
"That's not much water compared to today's hoses," said Provenzano. Fire hoses today pour out close to 1,000 gallons of water in 60 seconds.
The grand old horse cart and pumper

last saw service in 1949 when they were used to put out a shed fire. The pumper is currently on display outside Fire Station No. 1, on River and Rand roads.
"We almost lost the pumper," Provenzano said. "It just sat for years inside an old building after the war."
"One of the workers saw it inside and contacted us. It was almost ruined," he said.
THE EQUIPMENT will be resur-

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Graduation exercises in full swing

High school to become a memory for 2,000 students

The sun's out, flowers are out and soon hundreds of students will be out of high school for the summer. For about 2,000 seniors in the Des Plaines area, high school will become only a memory after this week.

The first of the five area schools to hold commencement exercises was Elk Grove High School, which graduated 618 seniors last night.

Tonight, about 407 students will be graduating from Forest View High School and 272 seniors will take part in commencement exercises at Maine North.

TOMORROW, approximately 700 students will receive diplomas at Maine

East and another 700 will be graduated from Maine West.

The Elk Grove ceremony began with an invocation by the Rev. C. Edward Nixon, pastor of the Prince of Peace United Methodist Church. The school choir performed "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Nick Bararo, president of the class of 1973 introduced the commencement speaker, Donald Fyfe, Elk Grove assistant principal.

Diplomas were presented by Dist. 214 school board president Gene Artemenko and board member Warren Schabinger. Artemenko gave a brief speech.

THREE VALEDICTORIANS and three salutatorians were recognized. Valedictorians were Douglas Grilleart, Carol Ann Hughes and Linda J. Sealy. Salutatorians were Susan L. Gennuso, Wallace Lee Glab and Barbara J. Panczak.

Forest View's commencement will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the school gym. Speakers are two seniors, Gail Qualeatti and Bradley Semcek.

Diplomas will be handed out by Dist. 214 Pres. Gene Artemenko and Assistant Supt. Rod McLennan.

The valedictorian is Susan Basnik; salutatorian is Randy L. Plant.

Graduation at Maine North begins at 8 p.m. in the spectator gym with an invocation by the Rev. John Smyth of Maryville Academy.

COMMENCEMENT speakers are three

Maine scholars, Katherine PapaJohn, Nancy Lee Zillner and Carolyn Sue Hime. Assistant Dist. 207 Supt. Ralph Frost will present the graduating class to board member Michael Bartos.

Diplomas will then be presented by board members Leonard Grazian, Roy Makela and John Means.

The senior class president, Paul Louis Mazurk, will speak after being introduced by the school principal, Robert Wells.

ANOTHER SENIOR class president, Arnold Schaffer, will begin the commencement at Maine East with a welcome at 8 p.m. in the school's fieldhouse.

Commencement speeches will be made by Bonnie Bauer and Linda Goransen.

Diplomas will be presented by board members Makela, Means and Grazian.

"Fanfare," a composition by the Maine West music theory classes will open graduation at Maine West at 8 p.m. in the Herman L. Rider gymnasium.

The invocation will be offered by the Rev. Bernard Johanson of the First Presbyterian Church. Principal James Coburn will introduce Phillip Vaccarello, class president, who will give a brief message of welcome and introduce the Maine scholars.

The presentation of the class will be made by Frost. Dist. 207 Board Pres. Robert Claus will accept the class. Diplomas will then be presented by board members.

Young to battle noise pollution

The antipollution groups are revving their engines for another battle — and U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-Ill., will be sitting in the pilot's seat.

Young has scheduled a preliminary Congressional hearing on O'Hare Airport aircraft noise abatement and noise pollution.

"My office has been receiving a number of letters from residents of the O'Hare area complaining about the persistent aircraft noise," Young said.

"In addition, a number of municipal officials in the area have told me that they have been getting complaints and that the noise problem at O'Hare is continuing," he said.

Young will preside at the hearing, beginning 9:30 a.m. June 30, in the faculty lounge of Maine Township High School South, 1111 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge.

THE HEARING, scheduled for both a morning and afternoon session, will be open to the public.

Bill Kling, Young's administrative assistant, said he has invited various representatives from federal agencies involved in aircraft abatement, officials from the communities of Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Niles and other north suburban municipalities, as well as a spokesman for anti-noise and airline industry groups.

"The objective of this hearing is to



Rep. Samuel H. Young

give the people in areas adjacent to O'Hare a chance to voice their complaints in a Congressional forum, and at the same time to permit governmental officials and others to discuss what has been done and what can be done to limit noise pollution at O'Hare," Young said.

"We want to convey this information to the appropriate government agencies in Washington," he added.

"A record of the proceedings will be kept and will be used by me for research in drafting legislation on this subject," Young said.

If it is necessary, the hearing could be scheduled for a day or two more, Kling said. "Right now we just have to play it by ear."

'Build-at-your-own-risk' flood areas shown by maps

City Planner Michael Richardson released seven maps recently showing flood-hazard areas where new construction will be ineligible for federal flood insurance.

The maps were prepared by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Possible flood areas, indicated on the maps, border the Des Plaines River, Weller and Willow-Higgins creeks and the proposed site of the Metropolitan Sanitary District plant at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street.

Cutoff date for insurance eligibility in the hazard areas was May 4, Richardson said.

"Owners of new and existing structures located outside special flood hazard

areas and those owners of structures existing as of May 4 within the flood-hazard area may continue to purchase flood insurance," he said.

Des Plaines gained eligibility into the \$42 federal subsidized home-business insurance program last year after severe area flooding. Recent insurance rates, released by HUD, show insurance on a \$17,500 to \$35,000 home at 30 cents per \$100 of structural value. Contents insurance also is available for 30 to 35 cents per \$100.

Only 17 Des Plaines residents purchased the insurance policies between October 1972 and March, 1973. Purchases here ranked behind Arlington Heights (134), Mount Prospect (25) and Palatine (49).

A look into firemen's museum

(Continued from page 1)

rected for a day when Des Plaines firemen will don the garb of their turn-of-the-century counterparts and participate with the cart and pumper in a National Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) parade here June 22.

"Some of the guys were even thinking of growing mustaches for the parade," he said.

Another museum exhibit, the firemen's pole, also shines with nostalgia for many Des Plaines firefighters.

The pole dates back to the 1830s when the fire department was located on the site of the Mandan building, 770 Lee St.

When the fire department moved their headquarters to the police building in the 1930s, the pole went with and saw service until 1933.

Provenzano, a 20-year department veteran, remembers using the pole: "There was a certain way you had to slide down," he said demonstrating the method. "You had to get your shirt around it at the elbow joint when you slid. If you used your hands they gave you a rag and told you to clean the pole."

BUT NOW ONLY about half of the 23-foot pole is on display. The rest had been cut into one inch wedges and one is given to each fireman when he retires.

Another relic, called a "trumpet," was used years ago by fire chiefs to amplify their voices so they could be heard by firefighters battling a blaze.

Also in the collection are old hose nozzles, plaques, sprinkler heads, fire extinguishers and other gear.

A pair of railroad depot lamps dating back to 1912, illuminate the museum by night.

Provenzano has set up many of the displays and wants to expand the museum, stocking it with many more firefighting antiques.

"We'd like to get a cobblestone floor to go with the horse cart, but that's a little ways off yet."

ANOTHER future project will be to put an old fireman's uniform on display. "We've got the uniform," he said, "but we're having some trouble finding a mannequin to fit it."

Provenzano has come upon many of the relics by talking to collectors and traveling. "I just missed getting an old Ardens-Fox 1912 fire engine once," he said.

Provenzano could not estimate the value of the collection. "It's got to be close to priceless. Someone offered \$7,000 for the horsecart 15-years ago, so it's got to be worth a lot more than that now."

People are not allowed inside the museum itself but can peer at the exhibits through the windows.

Provenzano said the doors are kept locked because of the age and frailty of the exhibits.

People are welcome to come and look at them anytime, he said.

The local scene

DES PLAINES

Drawing contest under way

A "Daddy Dandy Doodle" contest is under way at participating stores in the Greater Des Plaines Shopping Center, Lee and Algonquin roads.

The contest is open to all "kids at heart" who draw a picture of their father. The pictures will be on display at each of the stores where the entries are deposited. Deadline for entries is June 14. The best drawings will be selected by a team of judges made of the participating store merchants.

First prize is a cassette tape recorder. Second prize is a transistor radio. Winners will be announced June 18. No purchase is necessary to enter the contest.

Gemini graduation

Commencement exercises for eighth grade students at Gemini Junior High School, Niles, will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Maine Township High School East Fieldhouse, Dempster Street and Potter Road, Park Ridge.

The class will be presented by Donald Stetina, assistant superintendent for personnel for East Maine School Dist. 63 and will be accepted by John DiPrima, member of the board of education.

The diplomas will be presented to the graduates by board of education Pres. Irene Luck, board members Larry Reiss and John DiPrima, and asst. principal Kenneth Pancyk.

Jewish congregation officers

Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, will install officers of USY and CHAVARIM Young Adults during Sabbath Eve services Friday at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Jay Karzen and Cantor Harry Solowinich will officiate at this special service honoring the young leadership of the community.

Michael London heads the slate of the Synagogue youth and Michael Portman is the new president of Chavolim. An early service at 7:30 p.m. in the Synagogue Chapel will usher in the Sabbath.

Brad Goldstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pierce, Glenview, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah Saturday, June 16, 9:30 p.m. Concluding Sabbath services will be at 7:45 p.m.

The Religious School annual baseball excursion will be Wednesday, June 20 as the Congregation honors those students for faithful attendance.

Bingo continues all summer on Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. The community is invited to participate in this weekly activity.

SAVE elects officers

Environment-minded students at Maine East recently elected officers of SAVE (Students Against the Violation of the Environment).

Judy Siegel of Niles was elected president, and Kym Abrams of Des Plaines will serve as secretary-treasurer of the group.

Monthly paper drives for Maine East students and faculty will be continued next year.

New Orchestras officers

Senior Orchestras officers for the 1973-'74 school year at Maine East High School are Mindy Fine of Des Plaines, president; Cindy Clark of Niles, vice president; and Laura Koryczek of Niles, secretary-treasurer.

The Orchestras banquet was May 24 at Casa Royale.

Joins honorary

Fifty students have been initiated into Beta Beta Beta, biological sciences honor society here at Western Illinois University.

Among them is Judith Ann Harms, 1491 Lincoln, Des Plaines, a junior majoring in biology.

Teachers accept pact with 4% pay hike

A 4 per cent pay hike is included in the new contract accepted yesterday by Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teachers.

The school board is expected to approve the 1973-74 contract at its meeting Monday.

Teachers' salaries are figured on a base pay determined by the education a teacher has. Each of the base pay levels was raised four per cent.

In addition to raising the base pay, teachers also receive a four per cent annual raise.

ALBEON WALTMAN, assistant superintendent for personnel, estimated teachers' salaries would cost the district a total of \$5.9 million next year.

BOARD PRES. Allen Sparks said the raise was within the limits estimated by the board. "It is very close to the limit, but we can live with it without any adverse effects on the educational program," he said.

Toni Kane, president of the teachers' council, and Eve Kaiser, chairman of the teacher's negotiations committee, both said they were pleased with the contract.

SEVERAL NEW clauses are in the contract, including:

- Permission for women teachers to use accumulated, paid sick leave for maternity leave. Previously, the district had only permitted an unpaid maternity leave. Mrs. Kane said Dist. 59 was the first district in the area to authorize sick leave to be used as maternity leave.
- An improved life insurance policy based on a teacher's salary.
- Longevity payments after 20 and 25 years service.

- Simplification of grievance procedures.

About 400 of the district's 530 teachers voted on the contract. Mrs. Kane said the teachers were "nearly unanimous" in approving the contract.

Sparks said the board members were pleased with the settlement and were glad the teachers approved it before the end of the current school year.

River Trails school board hires aid in search for chief

A consultant from the Illinois Association of School Boards (IASB) has been hired by River Trails Dist. 26 to aid in the search for a school superintendent.

Supt. Thomas Warden submitted his resignation last week. At the time, he gave no reason for his resignation. However, since the board agreed to pay Warden a bonus of \$14,000 in addition to the remainder of his salary for the school year, the board, in effect, bought out his contract.

According to Board Pres. Lloyd Demel, the IASB consultant has been hired at a sum not to exceed \$950. For this, the consultant will be expected to provide a brochure describing the district and a description of the type of person the district would like as superintendent.

He will also be responsible for advertising the superintendent's position. According to Demel, the district plans to recruit candidates from within and out of the district.

ONCE APPLICATIONS are received, the IASB will do the initial screening of candidates. When the number is narrowed to about 5 to 10 candidates, the names will be submitted to the board for consideration.

Demel said the board has set no date yet when it thinks the recruitment process will be completed.

"We're moving ahead post-haste. We hope to get far along on this at an early date," Demel said.

Also at last week's meeting, the board read its agreement with former Fitchburg Principal Arthur Adelberg. Adelberg was granted a 2½-year leave of absence by the board last week. He also refused to give any reason for the leave, although his lawyer stated that the reason was because of a "personal conflict" between Adelberg and other people in the district.

According to the statement read by Demel, Adelberg's leave will extend to Dec. 31, 1975. At that time, if Adelberg has not found another job, he will be hired back by the district in whatever capacity the board sees fit, for a period of three months at a salary of \$5,400. He will also be entitled to Teacher's Retirement Fund benefits if he pays into the fund for the 2½ years he is on leave.

The board has refused to reveal the reason for Adelberg's request for leave of absence. The members have also re-

Council weighs youth center

(Continued from page 1)

anything during the nine months of school since there are plenty of activities going on," Sarlo said.

The students said the park district offers a lot of athletic activities during the summer months, but Des Plaines doesn't have any programs for social activities like dances, concerts, beach parties or roller skating.

"We have a lot of energy to burn off during the summer months," Georgiana Carlson, sophomore at Maine West said. "We're always concerned with boredom."

"I THINK everyone knows there's a need," Burk said. "Right now the young people have an option — go to the Des Plaines theater or ride around. What do they do?"

The program would start off with a few activities to see if the interest is there, Sarlo said. "If it works, the young people want to build the program higher and maybe someday in the future, start a youth center."

The park district is behind the idea

and is offering its facilities and equipment.

"We have a lot of outdoor activities," Kunkel said, "but we are limited when it comes to indoor programs. If the kids want to throw a dance or concert, the park district doesn't have anything like the Maine West gym."

Burk said the schools would hopefully provide the indoor facilities for the dances, concerts and roller skating, utilizing the high school and junior high buildings.

"I'VE BEEN looking for something positive to do for the kids in the community," Sarlo said, "and now they've come up with this idea."

Both Ald. Spencer Chase (3rd) and Ald. Gerald Meyer (7th), the other committee members, are very keyed up on the whole thing, Sarlo said.

Behrel said the youth activity committee talked about having some of the community teenagers appointed to the city's youth commission.

The city council will decide June 18, if Des Plaines gets a youth coordinator to start drawing up plans for a summer program.

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Drivers' tempers 'blow up' along with area highways

Streams of cars were lined up for six miles from the O'Hare exit off the Northwest Tollway to the airport yesterday. Not far from the terminal a small patch of pavement had buckled, causing more than an hour-long traffic tieup.

A man driving along a toll road sped across a broken pavement and found it had ripped the oil pan from his car.

On Sunday, a motorcyclist was injured on the highway when he rode over a break and subsequently lost control.

It happens almost every summer. When temperatures start hitting the 80s and 90s, pavements begin to buckle or as

engineers of the Illinois Tollway Authority like to call them "blow-ups."

Pavement buckle occurs when hot weather makes the cement sections of the road expand.

"The cement expands so much that the ends push against each other and up in the middle," said Michael Hartigan, chief engineer of the Illinois Highway Authority. "Last year we had a blow-up that was 2 feet high."

AN EXCEEDINGLY wet spring, with day after day of rain, followed with hot weather sending the thermometer to the 80s and 90s, best provide conditions for road buckling, according to Hartigan.

"It was pretty heavy last year," said Hartigan. "We had a rainy spring last year, with hot weather early June."

This year's worst break occurred yesterday near the terminal at O'Hare Airport causing motorists to inch along the exit off the Northwest Tollway shuffling to form one lane of traffic. Spokesmen for major airlines said that many of their passengers were late for their planes, but were rerouted to other flights.

"Passengers were generally an hour late," said one airline spokesman. "We put an extra shift on our counters to help put customers on the next available flights. It's not so bad on Mondays. Most

businessmen are already where they want to be by Sunday."

Hartigan reported that his office was notified of the buckling pavement early yesterday morning, but the break may have occurred earlier during the weekend.

PAVEMENT BUCKLING here in the Northwest suburbs was reported at the Northwest Tollway near Ill. Rte. 53 in Rolling Meadows. Buffalo Grove reported two situations yesterday on Lake-Cook Road between Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove roads. According to Bill Davis, director of Buffalo Grove public

works, the breaks were not serious enough for the traffic to be rerouted.

As many as 13 incidents of buckling popped up west of Barrington Road near Elgin, causing motorists trouble on the Northwest Tollway during the weekend and yesterday.

Other pavement breaks were reported yesterday in three areas on the Tri-State Tollway near Lake Forest. Over the weekend, seven breaks were counted on the Northwest Tollway near Rockford and Belvidere.

"WE TRY TO GET them repaired the same day they're reported," said Hartigan. Tollroad crews provide temporary

repairs by picking up as much broken concrete as possible and filling in the blacktop, he said.

The crews work during the day or night by rerouting traffic to one lane or to the shoulder. "Then we have the crew go back to the permanent work," said Hartigan. "If there's too many to repair, we have to have the work done by contractors."

Hartigan warned that more buckling could occur today because of high temperatures. "The subgrade of the roads might still retain water," he said. "If I were a betting man I would say to expect a few more blow-ups."



The HERALD Paddock Publications Elk Grove Village

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy with thunders-forms likely and turning cooler; high in mid 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and pleasant, high around 80.

17th Year—14 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Tuesday, June 12, 1973 2 Sections, 28 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a day

Teachers accept pact with 4 pct. pay increase

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prove the 1973-74 contract at its meeting Monday.

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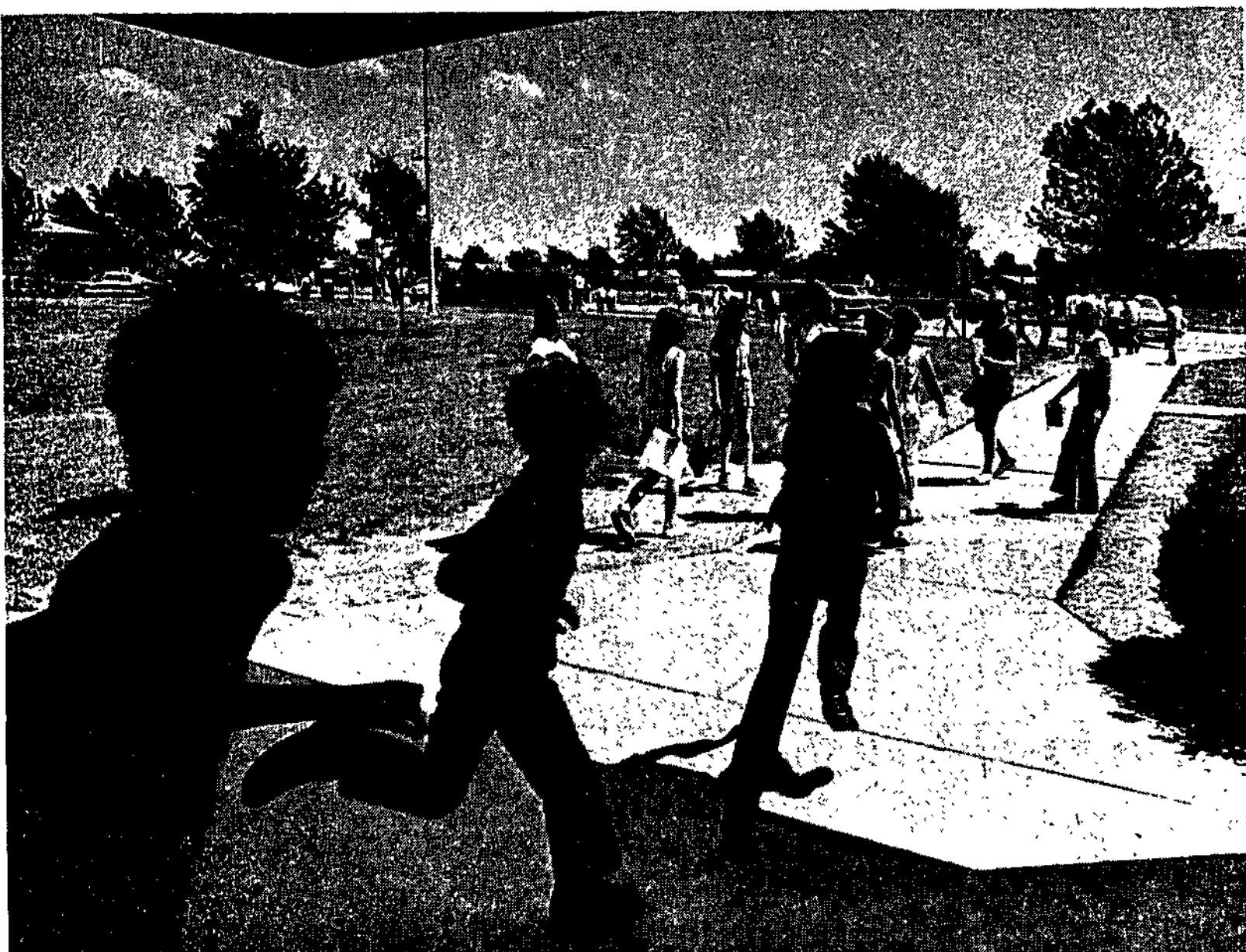
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THOUSANDS OF KIDS will rush headlong into summer this week as local schools close for the year. While the youngsters look forward to days of swimming, playing baseball and just plain loafing, mothers are preparing themselves for children underfoot and the inevitable "What can I do to day, Mom?"

Young to lead battle against noise pollution

The antipollution groups are revving their engines for another battle — and U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-Ill., will be sitting in the pilot's seat.

Young has scheduled a preliminary Congressional hearing on O'Hare Airport aircraft noise abatement and noise pollution.

"My office has been receiving a number of letters from residents of the O'Hare area complaining about the persistent aircraft noise," Young said.

"In addition, a number of municipal officials in the area have told me that they have been getting complaints and that the noise problem at O'Hare is continuing," he said.

Young will preside at the hearing, beginning 9:30 a.m. June 30, in the faculty lounge of Maine Township High School South, 1111 S. Dec Rd., Park Ridge.

THE HEARING, scheduled for both a morning and afternoon session, will be open to the public.

Bill Kling, Young's administrative assistant, said he has invited various representatives from federal agencies involved in aircraft abatement, officials from the communities of Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Niles and other north suburban municipalities, as well as a spokesman for anti-noise and airline industry groups.

"The objective of this hearing is to

(Continued on page 3)

Women in the police, fire department? Well, maybe

by CAROL RHINE

The woman's place may have been in the home in Grandma's day, but today she can be found almost everywhere, from washing windows on a skyscraper to heading the Atomic Energy Commission.

Although policewomen are common in

many cities, women have yet to invade the uniformed services of the police and fire departments in Elk Grove Village.

When asked what they think about the gentler sex donning police and fire garb, Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins and Fire Chief Allen Hulett say they would hire a woman today if she were qualified

and there were an opening. However, both viewed the situation with a trace of trepidation and said there could be a few "adjustment problems."

Although Hulett said he would not prevent any qualified woman from becoming a firefighter, Jenkins said he felt women were needed in his department.

"I don't want to hire a woman just for the sake of satisfying someone's interpretation of civil rights, but we do have a definite need for a trained policewoman to work with juvenile girls," Jenkins said.

JENKINS SAID currently one of the

(continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon met with his top-level labor management advisory unit to the White House, on proposals for a new administration effort to cool the worst inflation in a generation.

As Watergate investigators prepared to question an ex-Nixon Cabinet member on nationwide TV, Vice President Spiro Agnew charged that innocent men are being ruined by the Senate inquiry. In a related issue, the attorney for James W. McCord said the President will be named as a defendant in a \$1.5 million civil lawsuit this week.

The Skylab astronauts made a perfect picture-taking sweep across the western U.S. yesterday. On the ground at Cape

Kennedy, the Florida launch team moved the Skylab 2 rocket and command ship from its assembly building.

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld by a tie vote, a federal judge's ruling that barred approval of regulations under the 1970 Clean Air Act if they allow additional contamination of the environment.

A heat wave pushing temperatures to record highs forced utilities from New York City to Chicago to reduce voltage in the first major power cutback of the summer. (See page 2.)

A congressional report says the U.S. is paying Laotian Air Force pilots for combat missions they don't fly.

The state

Rubin Cohn, a law professor at the University of Illinois, will conduct the Illinois Liquor Control Commission's investigation of the Anthony Angelos affair and will present evidence at an eventual commission hearing on the subject, new commission Chairman George M. Burditt said. Gov. Daniel Walker announced Burditt's appointment earlier in the day.

Approximately 100 motorists have volunteered information on the Interstate 57 slayings.

A family of six died of smoke inhalation early yesterday in north suburban Lincolnwood.

The world

Libyan strongman Col. Moammar Khadafi, declaring the time had come for the Arab nations to give the U.S. a "severe blow in the face," announced the nationalization of the American-owned Bunkar Hunt Oil Co. in Libya.

The weather

Strong winds buffeted a helicopter in which West German chancellor Willy Brandt was riding, causing it to swerve to within 100 feet of a 1,200-foot drop. Brandt was not hurt.

Vietnam peace negotiators met and announced the resumption of high-level contacts between Henry Kissinger and North Viet's Le Duc Tho.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	82	69
Boston	86	71
Denver	85	67
Detroit	89	70
Houston	87	73
Kansas City	89	69
Los Angeles	90	62
Miami Beach	86	77
Miami-St. Paul	98	63
New Orleans	89	75
New York	84	74
Phoenix	87	80
Pittsburgh	89	69
St. Louis	90	71
San Francisco	69	52
Seattle	65	50
Tampa	92	78
Washington	83	74

The market

A wait-and-see attitude toward a new economic policy expected to be announced soon by the President turned prices lower on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 4.89 to 915.11. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dipped 0.31 to 106.72. The average price of a NYSE common share declined 11 cents. Declines noted out advances, 708 to 709, among 1,763 issues traded. Turnover came to 9,940,000 shares. Volume on Friday totaled 14,050,000 shares.

On the inside

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Sports	2	1
Today On TV	1	14
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Want Ads	1	8

High-intensity lights for village

Elk Grove Village will sign a contract with Commonwealth Edison Co. for high-intensity street lights in the village.

According to the agreement, 360 incandescent street lights will be replaced with mercury vapor lights by Commonwealth Edison at no cost to the village. However, the new street lights will be brighter than the old incandescent lamps, and the village will pay the additional energy charge.

The total cost of the additional energy will be \$1,412 a year, but Commonwealth Edison has agreed to help pay a portion of this cost the first three years to encourage conversion to the mercury vapor lamps. Village trustees approved the contract with Commonwealth Edison Tuesday.

The plans call for 42 of the brightest lights (11,750 lumens) to be placed on Landmeier Road, Oakton and Ridge avenues and Elk Grove and Kennedy boulevards. The remaining lights will be installed on interior streets in the older residential sections of the village. The newer residential sections already have the mercury vapor light.

Mercury vapor lights, which are used along the Northwest Tollway, require less maintenance and the bulbs last at least twice as long as the incandescent bulbs. Lenses will be placed over the new lights so the beams are directed on the streets and not into houses.

Man pleads guilty to tax evasion

Bartholomew Walsh, 50, of 1388 Wasdale Ave., Elk Grove Village, pleaded guilty to one of two counts of income tax evasion last week in U.S. District Court.

Officials of the Internal Revenue Service said Walsh was indicted April 17 for allegedly failing to file federal income tax returns for 1966 and 1967.

Federal officials said Walsh could be sentenced to one year in prison and fined \$10,000. Walsh is scheduled to appear for sentencing June 29 before Judge Julius Hoffman.

\$8,000 damage by fire at Rubbermaid

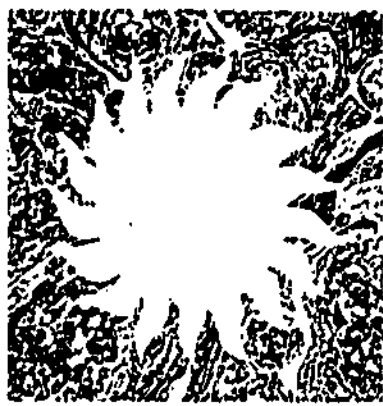
A fire destroyed \$8,000 worth of boxing materials yesterday at Rubbermaid Corp., 801 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Fire officials said the blaze was detected in the company's warehouse at 6:16 a.m. by a policeman patrolling the industrial park. Authorities said the fire possibly was caused by careless use of smoking material, and a sprinkler system helped keep the fire from spreading.



THE OLD TRUMPET housed in the Des Plaines Fire Department museum was never a musical instrument. Lt. Charles Provenzano, who has set up many of the displays at the museum, demonstrates how a fire chief years ago would use the trumpet to amplify his voice so firefighters putting out a blaze could hear his instructions. The museum is located next to Fire Station No. 3 on Thacker Street, east of Wolf Road.

Whew!



You bet it's hot. The hint of an old-fashioned Chicago-style humid and sweltering summer came early this year, as temperatures reached into the 90s and the humidity tried to follow.

But relief from the early summer heat may be on the way.

Today's forecast calls for continued hot and humid weather, with temperatures expected to be in the 88-to-93 range today. Extended forecasts call for slightly lower temperatures Wednesday — perhaps as low as 60 at night and in the 80s during the day.

For long-time residents of the area, this is nothing new. Summer in the suburbs is only slightly less uncomfortable than it is in the city, especially if your apartment or subdivision pool is filled and ready.

You're always welcome at museum

Fire department history--it's all here

by JOHN MAES

The old red horse cart ain't what she used to be. . . Neither is the brass firemen's pole. But there they stand, two proud moments of days gone by in the Des Plaines Fire Department.

The exhibits, along with several other displays of old equipment are part of the Des Plaines Fire Department Museum, outside Station No. 3 on Thacker and Terrace Streets.

The building is dedicated to firefighter Robert Coombs, who died during a rescue operation 11 years ago.

For Lt. Charles Provenzano a stroll through the \$3500 museum, built by the Des Plaines Firemen's Association is like a stroll through the past.

HE LOOKED fondly upon the old cart used by local firefighters in the late 1800s and early 1900s. "This thing would be pulled by four men and would carry about 600 feet of hose," he said. "It's still in perfect working condition."

During a fire in days of yore, one group of firefighters — many of them volunteers — would man the cart while another group would follow with a pump. The hose would be hooked into a cis-

tern and could shoot 200 gallons per minute through the hose.

"That's not much water compared to today's hoses," said Provenzano. Fire hoses today pour out close to 1,000 gallons of water in 60 seconds.

The grand old horse cart and pumper last saw service in 1949 when they were used to put out a shed fire. The pumper is currently on display outside Fire Station No. 1, on River and Rand roads.

"We almost lost the pumper," Provenzano said. "It just sat for years inside an old building after the war."

"One of the workers saw it inside and contacted us. It was almost ruined," he said.

THE EQUIPMENT will be resurrected for a day when Des Plaines firemen will don the garb of their turn-of-the-century counterparts and participate with the cart and pumper in a National Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) parade here June 22.

"Some of the guys were even thinking of growing mustaches for the parade," he said.

Another museum exhibit, the firemen's pole, also shines with nostalgia for many Des Plaines firefighters.

The pole dates back to the 1850s when the fire department was located on the site of the Mandos building, 770 Lee St.

When the fire department moved their headquarters to the police building in the 1930s, the pole went with and saw service until 1953.

Provenzano, a 20-year department veteran, remembers using the pole: "There was a certain way you had to slide down," he said demonstrating the method. "You had to get your shirt around it at the elbow joint when you slid. If you used your hands they gave you a rag and told you to clean the pole."

BUT NOW ONLY about half of the 23-foot pole is on display. The rest had been cut into one inch wedges and one is given to each fireman when he retires.

Another relic, called a "trumpet," was used years ago by fire chiefs to amplify their voices so they could be heard by firefighters battling a blaze.

Also in the collection are old hose nozzles, plaques, sprinkler heads, fire extinguishers and other gear.

A pair of railroad depot lamps dating back to 1912, illuminate the museum by night.

Provenzano, has set up many of the displays and wants to expand the museum, stocking it with many more firefighting antiques.

"We'd like to get a cobblestone floor to go with the horse cart, but that's a little ways off yet."

ANOTHER future project will be to put an old fireman's uniform on display. "We've got the uniform," he said, "but we're having some trouble finding a mannequin to fit it."

Provenzano has come upon many of the relics by talking to collectors and traveling. "I just missed getting an old Arhens-Fox 1912 fire engine once," he said.

Provenzano could not estimate the value of the collection. "It's got to be close to priceless. Someone offered \$7,000 for the horsecart 15-years ago, so it's got to be worth a lot more than that now."

People are not allowed inside the museum itself but can peer at the exhibits through the windows.

Provenzano said the doors are kept locked because of the age and frailty of the exhibits.

People are welcome to come and look at them anytime, he said.

Community calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. John Hegel, 437-6215, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)
—Tops and Teenage Tops Club, Chapter 729, 7 to 8 p.m., Lions Park Community Center.

Tuesday, June 12
—John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Lane.

—Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Municipal Building.

Thursday, June 14
—Elk Grove Village Elks R.P.O.E. 2323, Business meeting, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon Street.

—Public hearing on Devon-53 housing project, 8 p.m. at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd.

—Elk Grove Park District board, 8 p.m. park district office, 499 Bluestield Rd.

—Community Service board meeting,

8:30 p.m. village hall, 701 Wellington Ave.

Friday, June 15
—Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 13 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.

—John Birch Society, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Lane.

Saturday, June 16
—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m., to noon.

Young to lead battle against noise pollution

(Continued from page 1)
give the people in areas adjacent to O'Hare a chance to voice their complaints in a Congressional forum, and at the same time to permit governmental officials and others to discuss what has been done and what can be done to limit noise pollution at O'Hare," Young said.

"We want to convey this information to the appropriate government agencies in Washington," he added.

"A record of the proceedings will be kept and will be used by me for research in drafting legislation on this subject," Young said.

If it is necessary, the hearing could be scheduled for a day or two more, Kling said. "Right now we just have to play it by ear."

High school teachers OK salary pact with 4% raises

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Teachers in High School Dist. 211 have accepted a salary contract for the 1973-74 school year that calls for a 4 per cent increase in the salary schedule.

The new contract raises the base salary for beginning teachers from \$8,600 to \$8,950 and increases the highest pay for a teacher with 16 years' experience, a master's degree and 30 additional hours of college credit from \$18,275 to \$19,019.

Teachers in the district accepted the salary agreement by a 7-to-1 vote last week, according to Dan O'Brien, president of the Dist. 211 Education Association. Glen Hargrave, chairman of the negotiating committee for the school board said he expects the board to accept the new contract during its meeting June 14. Both the teacher and board negotiating teams initiated the agreement Tuesday night.

UNDER THE new contract, family health insurance will be provided for teachers by the board for the first time. The contract also includes an increase in extracurricular pay of 5 per cent for teachers who have been assigned to extra duties for one or two years and 10

per cent for teachers who have had extra duty for three or more years.

Teachers' life insurance coverage was increased from \$5,750 to \$10,000 and the number of sick leave days allotted to teachers was increased from 90 to 120 days and under the new contract, summer school pay is set at \$170 a week.

Contract talks this year began in February, just four months after the two sides completed negotiations on the 1972-73 contract. Last year's contract contained a 4.5 per cent increase in the salary schedule and for the first time contained guarantees on certain working conditions.

Negotiations deadlocked last year over the board's refusal to bargain on working conditions. The board reversed its position following a mass meeting in August in which teachers voted to support their leaders.

LAST YEAR'S contract contained guarantees on teacher evaluation and transfer policies and the provision that other working conditions would be discussed this year. This year's contract, for the first time, contains a provision on class size.

The class-size clause in this year's con-

tract reads, "The board agrees to attempt to observe the present class size averages subject to space availability, installation of experimental or innovative programs, budgetary limitations and availability of teachers or necessary funds."

It also says decisions on class size will be made by the board "acting in the best interests of the pupils and the community at large" and will not be subject to grievance procedures in the contract.

Average class size in Dist. 211's four schools this semester is 25.4 students but ranges from 13.9 students to 42.9 students among the academic departments, said Richard Kolze, superintendent. The ratio between students and teachers in the district is 17.2 students per teacher this semester. The district employed about 470 teachers this year.

"I THINK WE'VE got a very good contract," Hargrave said. "It's good for the teachers and for the school district." He said "I suspect" the contract will "meet with the approval" of board members.

"One of the definite highlights of the contract is the early settlement" this year, said O'Brien. "The teachers didn't want to drag it out over the summer."

"It's always nice to have a contract before teachers go home," Hargrave said. There was "a great deal of reasonableness on both sides of the table" this year, he said.

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The local scene

ELK GROVE

Two scholarships presented

The Elk Grove Village Association of Industry and Commerce has awarded \$300 scholarships to Rosemary Glanaris and Mary Haddigan, Elk Grove High School seniors.

Miss Glanaris plans to become a registered nurse, and Miss Haddigan wants to work in public relations. Both students from Elk Grove Village will attend Harper College.

Miss Haddigan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haddigan, 702 E. Devon Ave. Miss Glanaris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Glanaris, 1277 Berkshire Ln.

Gets service award

Harvey Goettkede received a five-year service pin Tuesday for his work in the Elk Grove Village street department. He joined the village staff in 1968 as an equipment operator and since then has been promoted to foreman.

He and his wife, Verna, live in unincorporated DuPage County near Itasca.

Women in the police, fire department? Well, maybe

(Continued from page 1)
department's female secretaries or clerks acts as a matron when a woman police officer is needed. But he said this doesn't solve the problem, and a policeman with enforcement powers is needed.

Jenkins said all of the jobs in the police department could be held by women, but working with families and girls is the first place he would like a woman police officer assigned in Elk Grove Village. He said he has worked with policewomen in other cities and knows of women on patrol units as well as one woman who heads an investigative division.

However, Jenkins says he sees an adjustment problem the first time a woman is assigned to patrol the streets of Elk

Grove Village.

"In reality, we don't look forward to the time the first policewoman will 'woman' a squad car," he said. "I see it as a problem just because it's a change and hasn't been done before."

Jenkins said women applicants have never been sought to join the department, and those who have taken the tests have not passed.

WOMEN MUST meet the same requirements as men to join the fire and police departments, including the height and weight requirements. Applicants must be from 5 feet, 8 inches to 6 feet, 4 inches tall, with a minimum weight of 140 pounds. Jenkins said there has been talk about modifying the requirements for women, but nothing ever came of it.

The village fire department came close to getting its first female firefighter this year when Cindy Smith, 24, of Des Plaines, applied for a job. Although the 5-foot, 7-inch Miss Smith did not qualify for the department, fire department officials said she did very well in the physical agility sections of the firefighter test.

"I don't feel the woman's place is in the home, but there are some jobs I find it very hard to believe she can handle," Hulett said. "Fighting fire is a tough game, so it has to be manned by men."

Hulett said in some places, though, women were doing all the jobs in a fire department. "Usually these are volunteer fire departments in communities where the men are gone during the day and there is no one else to do the job."

HULETT SAID there are women in fire prevention bureaus around the country, but he did not know of any women firefighters in a full-time fire department. He said a woman might be better adapted to ambulance service in a fire department, but that, like firefighting, involves heavy work.

"I like to think of a woman as a little more refined than a man, and I don't think there is a dirtier or tougher job than the fire service," Hulett said.

Women joining the fire department also would mean rearranging the furniture because on-duty firefighters live in the fire station, Hulett said. "This (living quarters) is not an insurmountable problem, but we can say women in the fire service will mean some changes."

Drivers' tempers 'blow up' along with area highways

by BETTY LEE
Streams of cars were lined up for six miles from the O'Hare exit off the Northwest Tollway to the airport yesterday. Not far from the terminal a small patch of pavement had buckled, causing more than an hour-long traffic tieup.
A man driving along a toll road sped across a broken pavement and found it had ripped the oil pan from his car.
On Sunday, a motorcyclist was injured on the highway when he rode over a break and subsequently lost control.
It happens almost every summer. When temperatures start hitting the 80s and 90s, pavements begin to buckle or as

engineers of the Illinois Tollway Authority like to call them "blow-ups."
Pavement buckle occurs when hot weather makes the cement sections of the road expand.
"The cement expands so much that the ends push against each other and up in the middle," said Michael Hartigan, chief engineer of the Illinois Highway Authority. "Last year we had a blow-up that was 2 feet high."
AN EXCEEDINGLY wet spring, with day after day of rain, followed with hot weather sending the thermometer to the 80s and 90s, best provide conditions for road buckling, according to Hartigan.

"It was pretty heavy last year," said Hartigan. "We had a rainy spring last year, with hot weather early June."
This year's worst break occurred yesterday near the terminal at O'Hare Airport causing motorists to inch along the exit off the Northwest Tollway shuffling to form one lane of traffic. Spokesmen for major airlines said that many of their passengers were late for their planes, but were rerouted to other flights.
"Passengers were generally an hour late," said one airline spokesman. "We put an extra shift on our counters to help put customers on the next available flights. It's not so bad on Mondays. Most

businessmen are already where they want to be by Sunday."
Hartigan reported that his office was notified of the buckling pavement early yesterday morning, but the break may have occurred earlier during the weekend.
PAVEMENT BUCKLING here in the Northwest suburbs was reported at the Northwest Tollway near Ill. Rte. 53 in Rolling Meadows. Buffalo Grove reported two situations yesterday on Lake-Cook Road between Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove roads. According to Bill Davis, director of Buffalo Grove public

works, the breaks were not serious enough for the traffic to be rerouted.
As many as 13 incidents of buckling popped up west of Barrington Road near Elgin, causing motorists trouble on the Northwest Tollway during the weekend and yesterday.
Other pavement breaks were reported yesterday in three areas on the Tri-State Tollway near Lake Forest. Over the weekend, seven breaks were counted on the Northwest Tollway near Rockford and Belvidere.
"WE TRY TO GET them repaired the same day they're reported," said Hartigan. Tollroad crews provide temporary

repairs by picking up as much broken concrete as possible and filling in the blacktop, he said.
The crews work during the day or night by rerouting traffic to one lane or to the shoulder. "Then we have the crew go back to the permanent work," said Hartigan. "If there's too many to repair, we have to have the work done by contractors."
Hartigan warned that more buckling could occur today because of high temperatures. "The subgrade of the roads might still retain water," he said. "If I were a betting man I would say to expect a few more blow-ups."



The HERALD Paddock Publications Palatine

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy with thunderstorms likely and turning cooler; high in mid 80s.

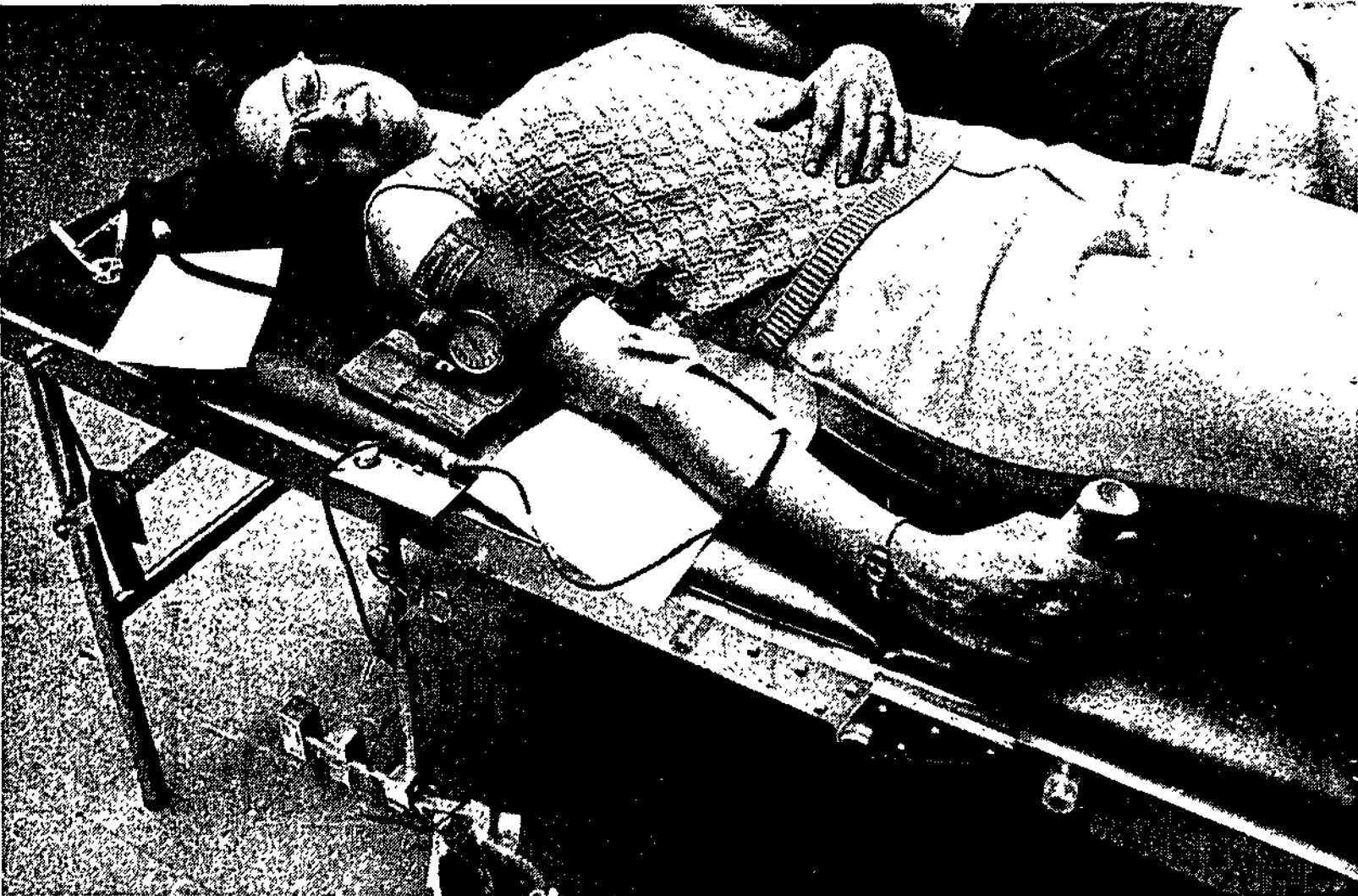
WEDNESDAY: Sunny and pleasant, high around 80.

96th Year—150 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Tuesday, June 12, 1973 2 Sections, 28 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Trustee seeks free trash bags for homeowners

Palatine homeowners came a step closer to getting a tax refund when Trustee Richard Fonte yesterday recommended free garbage bags for the remainder of the year.
The cost to the village will be some \$72,000 — the same amount collected by the 1972 real estate tax hike. The free garbage bags will mean a savings of about \$12 to every homeowner. Under the proposal the garbage bags would be distributed to each home by the scavenger firm.
Fonte's plan is almost certain to gain board approval because the majority of the trustees are newly elected Republican Party members who ran on a platform of refunding the tax increase passed by the previous administration.
Republicans pledged to roll back the real estate taxes to the 1971 level and

Fonte last night recommended steps be taken to do that. The 1972 tax increase was 6 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.
There had been talk of an outright cash refund during the 1972 campaign, but the new board members apparently felt the cost of processing the refund to every homeowner was prohibitive.
"The beauty of this proposal . . . provides the financial relief immediately, this year, without any administrative costs or paperwork," Fonte said in a statement. " . . . The majority of the village board does not believe that a real estate increase imposed last year was a necessary tax. We should be dedicated to tax reduction."
Palatine residents now purchase their garbage bags from local merchants and the Palatine Chamber of Commerce.



CLENCH YOUR FIST, grit your teeth, and manage a weak smile when it's your turn to donate blood. But it's not as bad as it looks. Herald reporter Julia Bauer took the plunge last week, and lived to walk away from it. But that rubber bicycle grip she's got in her fist will never be the same.

But it wasn't really all that bad...

The perils of a first-time blood donor

Editor's Note: Palatine reporter Julia Bauer donated blood for the first time Friday. Her experiences, as one of approximately 570 local donors this year, follow.
by JULIA BAUER
It's not going to hurt, they said. Just lie there and think about how noble you are. How much good you're doing for somebody who really needs your blood.

And concentrate on how much it's not hurting.
Well, my right arm started feeling like I had slept on it all night — you know, that tingling feeling that tells you your arm is still there, but it won't be much longer.
Other than the tingle and a fleeting temptation to go into hysterics, I passed my first stab at donating blood with honors.

NOW PALATINE health officials can proudly point to that squishy plastic bag of dark red AB-type blood and say they got it from me. But they may never realize how close they came to losing that one pint of reporter's blood.
My first clue that I should forget the whole thing came when I couldn't find Palatine High School, where Red Cross nurses were starting their third day this year of taking blood for the Palatine do-

nor program. I wasn't really lost. The high school just moved.
Finally, five minutes later, I screeched to a sweltering stop in front of the school, ran inside and utterly confused the poor girl taking pertinent information by telling her I lived in Evanston, worked in Arlington Heights and was going to give blood in Palatine. Passing
(Continued on page 3)



You bet it's hot. The hint of an old-fashioned Chicago-style humid and sweltering summer came early this year, as temperatures reached into the 90s and the humidity tried to follow.
But relief from the early summer heat may be on the way.
Today's forecast calls for continued hot and humid weather, with temperatures expected to be in the 88-93 range today. Extended forecasts call for slightly lower temperatures Wednesday — perhaps as low as 60 at night and in the 80s during the day.
For long-time residents of the area, this is nothing new. Summer in the suburbs is only slightly less uncomfortable than it is in the city, especially if your apartment or subdivision pool is filled and ready.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon met with his top-level labor management advisory unit to the White House, on proposals for a new administration effort to cool the worst inflation in a generation.
As Watergate investigators prepared to question an ex-Nixon Cabinet member on nationwide TV, Vice President Spiro Agnew charged that innocent men are being ruined by the Senate inquiry. In a related issue, the attorney for James W. McCord said the President will be named as a defendant in a \$1.5 million civil lawsuit this week.
The Skylab astronauts made a perfect picture-taking sweep across the western U.S. yesterday. On the ground at Cape

Kennedy, the Florida launch team moved the Skylab 2 rocket and command ship from its assembly building.
The U.S. Supreme Court upheld by a tie vote, a federal judge's ruling that barred approval of regulations under the 1970 Clean Air Act if they allow additional contamination of the environment.
A neat wave pushing temperatures to record highs forced utilities from New York City to Chicago to reduce voltage in the first major power cutback of the summer. (See page 2.)
A congressional report says the U.S. is paying Laotian Air Force pilots for combat missions they don't fly.

The state

Rubin Cohn, a law professor at the University of Illinois, will conduct the Illinois Liquor Control Commission's investigation of the Anthony Angelo affair and will present evidence at an eventual commission hearing on the subject, new commission Chairman George M. Burditt said. Gov. Daniel Walker announced Burditt's appointment earlier in the day.

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
San Francisco 2, New York 1
Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 3
Atlanta 5, Pittsburgh 7
St. Louis 12, Cincinnati 4
American League

The world

Libyan strongman Col. Moammar Khadafi, declaring the time had come for the Arab nations to give the U.S. a "severe blow in the face," announced the nationalization of the American-owned Bunker Hunt Oil Co. in Libya.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	82	69
Boston	56	71
Denver	95	57
Detroit	89	70
Houston	87	73
Kansas City	89	69
Los Angeles	78	62
Miami Beach	86	77
Minneapolis	98	65
New Orleans	89	75
New York	91	74
Phoenix	107	80
Pittsburgh	83	69
St. Louis	90	71
San Francisco	69	52
Seattle	65	50
Tampa	88	78
Washington	83	74

The market

A wait-and-see attitude toward a new economic policy expected to be announced soon by the President turned prices lower on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 4.89 to 915.11. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index slipped 0.31 to 106.72. The average price of a NYSE common share declined 11 cents. Declines nosed out advances, 700 to 700, among 1,763 issues traded. Turnover came to 9,940,000 shares. Volume on Friday totaled 14,050,000 shares.

On the inside

	Sec.	Page
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Business	1	13
Comics	1	10
Crossword	1	10
Editorials	1	12
Horoscope	1	10
Obituaries	1	9
School Lunches	1	9
Sports	2	1
Today On TV	1	14
Women	1	8
Want Ads	2	3

Recycling project shut by village; misuse blamed

Improper use of recycling bins by residents forced the city's health department to permanently close down the Palatine recycling project yesterday.

The bins, located at the health department office at 49 S. Greeley St., were removed after the recycling program had been conducted in Palatine for two years.

The general response to the project was good but people were leaving unrecyclable metal rings and caps on bot-

tles, magazines and cardboard in newspaper piles, and leaving unclean bottles and untied papers in the bins. Different colored bottles were being mixed and broken on the ground around the bins, said Richard Dawson, health department director.

"When we would bring loads of contaminated glass to the glass companies they were being rejected. Then all we can do is have them dumped at the land fill. Glass companies won't accept colored glass because they can't recycle it themselves and have to ship it elsewhere," said Dawson.

"A LOT OF people have been conscientious in an effort to leave papers and bottles in a usable condition, but this type of program requires 100 per cent cooperation," he said.

There has been a constant need for maintenance of the area. The project was begun as a service to the village, expecting residents to maintain it themselves. However, residents failed to care for the recycling bin area according to William Veschnoff, member of the Palatine Environmental Control Committee (ECC).

"I think that all of the ECC members are in agreement with the closing down of the bins because of the amount of time and effort needed to straighten up the area. Many of the health department employees worked after hours or on Saturdays without pay to keep the area neat and keep the different colored bottles separated," said Veschnoff.

The amount of money spent on maintenance of the center, had this help not been voluntary, would have exceeded the amount of money made from the recycling. Health department employees don't have the time it takes to maintain it, said Dawson.

"THE AREA NEEDS patrolling and policing to prevent vandalism and hazards, which means the project needs time and money. It's a good concept that has been successful in other villages. I don't think it's successful when the village has to put money into it. It should be something that everyone should help to maintain but they don't," said Clayton Brown, village trustee, and an active environmentalist.

The recycling project could possibly be reinstated if a responsible organization reopened it once a month. Or, if the village board wants the recycling program to continue, it could provide a budget for the city's maintenance of the recycling center, Dawson added.

Approximately \$2,000 has been acquired from the recycling project and placed into a special fund. The village board, who will most likely determine how the money will be used, had considered sponsoring a scholarship or conservation project for the planting of trees in the village.

Palatine residents can now resort to either throwing away their recyclable materials or taking them to recycling centers in the surrounding villages.

Residents ready to eliminate park district

Tax weary residents of unincorporated Palatine Township told members of the sprouting Palatine Rural Park District that they are ready to vote to dissolve the district if the board puts through its \$21,500 1973-74 budget.

That figure represents a massive increase from previous years, when the board acted as a tax shelter and levied only minimal taxes.

With the election in April of three men from subdivisions just north of Palatine village boundaries, the five-man Palatine Rural park district board moved out of its role as a tax shelter into one actively looking for land and facilities.

Residents of Heatherlea, Pepper Tree and English Valley banded together to win write-in victories for their three candidates in April. Now, homeowners in other areas of the park district are fearful that park facilities will be built only in those near north subdivisions. All residents of the rural park district would pay taxes to the district, whether or not parks are built near them.

The rural park district includes all land outside of incorporated areas and park districts.

Two of the board members who took over control of the district are new board officers: Thomas Patten, president, and Eugene Dorsch, vice president. John Pinter is the third new member.

They proposed to set up a plan for the district and in the meantime appropriate funds for next year to start building parks. Income from the budget would not come to the district until June, 1974. Until this year, the board has run on a minimal \$1,400 budget, just enough to cover legal and operating expenses. The increase in the budget will mean an average of \$10 in taxes for each \$10,000 equalized assessed valuation on a home, instead of the current 40 cents per \$10,000 valuation.

Patten argued for adopting the budget to ensure that unincorporated areas will have open space before the township becomes completely developed.



SHARPSHOOTERS AT Gray M. Sanborn School in Palatine are getting set for Thursday's showdown in the musical "The Sage of Dead Dog Gulch." The musical is about a western town which the women will take over from the men. Students will present the musical Thursday in the school gym. Admission is 50 cents for adults.

But it wasn't really all that bad...

The perils of a first-time blood donor

(Continued from page 1)

That was my second clue to back out — I pulled No. 13.

Undaunted, I sat down clenching the thermometer between my teeth. And five minutes later, I came within a hair of getting kicked out. Not really kicked out, but "deferred." Why? My temperature was up to 99.6 degrees. A 100 degree temperature would have put the whole thing off.

ON TO THE HEMOGLOBIN test. As I sat there contemplating how I had gotten talked into this spot, I noticed a few people in worse shape than myself. They were clutching their earlobes, a move I assumed was the adult version of sucking one's thumb.

As I braced myself for the painful stab in the finger, the nurse nonchalantly hooked my hair behind my ear and swabbed my earlobe. A little pinprick later, and I was through that stop in the process, with barely a wince. The earlobe is much less sensitive than the fingertip for getting a drop of blood.

My time was running out. A short snort of orange juice later and I was directed to lie on one of the imposing black-padded tables. That moment, as I started the long one-step climb to the tabletop, was the only time I felt faint. A few minutes later I was fine.

Nurse Hauserman was most reassuring. Especially when she told me that the paper towel under my elbow was not

to soak up the spurting blood as I had feared, but simply put there to catch any soapy water that dripped as she washed my elbow.

The inside of my elbow has never been so clean. First, it's the hospital-smelling green soap swabbed over the general vicinity. Then there's the alcohol to wash off the green soap, followed closely by iodine, and another once-over with alcohol.

THE LAST SWAB of alcohol washed off the iodine so it wouldn't sting when she inserted the needle, Nurse Hauserman explained. She didn't mention that the alcohol would burn, too.

After the ultimate jab in the vein, I think she noticed me gritting my teeth, when she turned away from her other two donors to explain that the alcohol would only burn for a little while. Whew.

I don't know if they tell you to squeeze something while the blood is flowing to keep your mind off what you're doing, or whether it actually does some good. Anyway, I tried desperately to count to five, then squeeze the white bicycle grip in my right hand.

I found myself too engrossed in watching the other donors as their blood bags filled to keep track of counting to five. I have two more blessings to count now — I have large veins and fast blood. The first try at finding a vein was a success, and just five minutes later, I was on my way to the goodies table, on the arm of my "escort," the president of the high

school Red Cross group.

Another woman across from me had greater difficulty in giving blood. It flowed so slowly that she was still "hooked up" when I left twenty minutes later. She stayed with it, though. Mrs. Hauserman explained that some people have smaller veins. Sometimes the needle may not rest right in the middle of the vein, too, restricting the speed of the flow.

I RECOVERED quickly, after bolstering myself with water, more orange juice and a few cookies. But I learned that the entire process of donating blood is not a lark. It physically affects everyone who donates.

After she had given, one woman felt dizzy from the loss of blood and had to rest for nearly an hour. Other donors sat still for their required ten minutes, then drove home to cook dinner. It affects different people in different ways, but in some ways, it affects everybody.

I found myself a little dizzy and short of breath after my usual run up three flights of stairs at home. And that's something I'm used to doing every day.

The diet sounds serious, too, as the nurse tells you what you should concentrate on for the next few days: no liquor for four hours, lots of liquids to replace the water loss, heavy on the meats and leafy green vegetables for the next few weeks to build up the lost iron. And don't skip any meals for two weeks.

There were a few complaints about the process at Palatine. One woman said the

system took a lot longer and was less efficient than at other places where she had donated before.

IT TOOK one hour and 15 minutes from the time I got my No. 13 until the time I left Palatine High School after donating blood. The nurses generally were efficient and friendly. And the donors were generally nervous.

Palatine is one of several local communities on the village-wide drive to get four per cent of the residents to give blood. When they reach that number, all people in Palatine will be covered for blood transfusions free of charge for one year.

One improvement in the Palatine blood donor program would be distribution of more complete information before a donor comes in to give blood. Although I had asked twice before my appointment if there were any restrictions on food or drugs, I didn't discover until I was waiting in the donor line that I shouldn't have taken aspirin in the past 12 hours. I shouldn't have any allergies, and I should have eaten within the past four hours.

But I managed to qualify. I succeeded in giving blood, and I'm fully recovered. I'd do it all again.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan
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YOU'LL SEE more of Barbara Rucker on national television commercials and ads. Formerly of Arlington

Heights, the actress-model is a favorite of advertisers to promote their products and services.

She began modeling career at Prospect High

Look familiar? You've seen her in lots of commercials

by BETTY LEE

She'll tap dance on tables, smile for wall cleaner ads or karate-chop furniture from New York City to Venezuela. Barbara Rucker, formerly of Arlington Heights, is a model and actress who loves her job, and advertisers are in love with her.

For almost a year, Miss Rucker has been appearing on a variety of national television commercials, selling cottage cheese, rental cars, men's shirts and after-shave lotion. She'll add another dozen or so to her list, this year, cosmetics, soaps, perfumes and beverages.

"I've been extremely lucky getting these jobs," said the 24-year-old actress-model. "Everything sort of fell into my lap."

Her modeling career began when she was 16 and a student at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect. She had accepted a job with Alden's catalog in Chicago to model knee socks.

"MY MOTHER was so thrilled," she said. "There I was in grey knee socks and only my leg was photographed." But in late summer last year, she went to New York City to audition for Sheraton Hotel commercials.

"I came back home and then some advertising man came out and asked me if I could swim. Well, I swam around and the guy watched me, had a cup of coffee and left," she laughed.

She spent the following five months on assignments for Sheraton Hotel, jetting from New York to Venezuela to Puerto Rico, smiling and posing on beaches to sell the Sheraton hospitality.

Miss Rucker was in Chicago Friday for the grand opening of the 280th Sheraton Hotel, located in Northbrook. She returned to where she launched her acting career in the theaters and workshops.

"IT'S THE GREATEST place to start," she said. "Chicago is on a star system. The stars come in and you can work with professional people." Miss Rucker took her first role at a commu-

nity theater in Des Plaines and appeared at Drury Lane and Pheasant Run Theaters and at the Academy Playhouse in Lake Forest, where she met her actor-husband, Robert Ulrich.

Ulrich first appeared on stage with Burt Reynolds in "The Rainmaker" at the Arlington Park Theater. An agent of Reynolds came to see one of the performances, spotted Ulrich and took an interest in him, said Miss Rucker.

"We went to California, and lived in Burt's house for a few months," she said. "It was great. It gave me a chance to find my way around Los Angeles."

Ulrich is currently filming in San Francisco with Clint Eastwood in a film called, "Magnum Force." While Barbara is doing commercials in New York. Though their careers have often forced them to work at opposite coasts of the country, "it all works out," according to Miss Rucker.

"We're never apart for more than three weeks," she said. "It's a difficult life, but I think it's healthy for our relationship. But I spend a fortune on phone bills, probably more than I earn," she joked.

MISS RUCKER generally spends winter and spring months in New York doing commercials, and spends summer and fall months in California where she can do television work. This television season, she has appeared in segments of television series, "Search" and "Ban-yon."

She also had offers to star in films, but turned them down. "I don't want to do films just to do films," she said.

"We went to the academy awards this year, and went through the whole thing. Bob had a tuxedo and I was in this long fancy dress, and we took a limousine. I was so hungry and didn't realize that dinner wasn't until after the show. So I made Bob tell the driver to stop at Tommy's hamburger stand. There we were — in a real dive — and I was eating a hamburger with onions dripping all

over. All the other people there wanted to know who was in the fancy limousine and the driver had to say, 'no one, no one.'"

The Ulrichs live near the beach at Marina, Calif., south of Los Angeles. "It's great, but I really miss the snow at Christmas. Somehow I just don't get the spirit when the boats light up for Christmas and here I am sitting in bermuda shorts."

SHE LIKES to keep a busy lifestyle and especially enjoys the New York pace. "I find the west really slow. People like to leave things off until the next day. But I like New York because it makes me go. Chicago's like that too."

"I like working hard, and I have worked hard. But I love my work. Sometimes I have so much fun, I feel guilty that I'm being paid so much for play. But sometimes I deserve it because I work so hard. Sometimes the hours are crazy, but it's still a lot of fun."

When not on commercial and modeling assignments, Miss Rucker is studying acting, dance, yoga and exercise. When she has free time, she likes to swim and ski. Tennis is an everyday exercise and for the summer she is taking an art course.

HER FUTURE? "I feel secure," she said. "I've had a taste of everything — modeling, doing commercials, acting for television, for theaters, doing industrial publicity. I don't think I will have any trouble getting jobs. 'Miss Rucker has agents in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles."

"So many models in New York are so specialized," she added. "Acting helps a lot in commercials. There are a lot of pretty girls, but not too many can talk."

"And too many girls take it so seriously," she said. "You just can't take this business too seriously and let it get you down."

"Well, it must be my year," she said. "I better make all the money I can before everything goes away!"



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy with thundershowers likely and turning cooler; high in mid 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and pleasant, high around 80.

18th Year—99

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, June 12, 1973

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Drivers' tempers 'blow up' along with area highways

by BETTY LEE

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A man driving along a toll road sped across a broken pavement and found it had ripped the oil pan from his car.

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engineers of the Illinois Tollway Authority like to call them "blow-ups."

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repairs by picking up as much broken concrete as possible and filling in the blacktop, he said.

The crews work during the day or night by rerouting traffic to one lane or to the shoulder. "Then we have the crew go back to the permanent work," said Hartigan. "If there's too many to repair, we have to have the work done by contractors."

Hartigan warned that more buckling could occur today because of high temperatures. "The subgrade of the roads might still retain water," he said. "If I were a betting man I would say to expect a few more blow-ups."

City-sponsored grants decision up to committee

A decision on whether city-sponsored college scholarships will be offered for the academic year beginning in September will rest with the Rolling Meadows Public Information and Education committee, Mayor Roland Meyer said last week.

Meyer said he has designated the PIE committee to study the feasibility of a city scholarship program and will follow the committee's recommendation as to whether to carry out the plan.

Ald. Thomas Waldron (2nd), newly appointed chairman of the PIE committee, said the group has not yet looked into the feasibility of the program but would begin discussion of the matter at the committee's next meeting June 20. Other members of the committee include Ald. Daniel Weber (4th) and Ald. Stephen Eberhard (3rd).

"I'm depending on their opinion," Meyer said of the committee. Meyer added that he thought scholarships could be offered by this September "if the committee comes back with a recommendation that it is a good thing for us (the city) to get into."

"If they say it isn't a good thing, then we won't have it," he added.

A \$10,000 scholarship fund has been al-

located in the PIE committee's 1973-74 budget for the program should the city decide to formally adopt the program. If the city decides against the program, the money will be diverted for other uses, Meyer has said.

As proposed, the program would offer ten \$1,000 scholarships for a four-year period. Additional money would be appropriated each year until the fund reaches a maximum \$40,000 to accommodate 40 scholarships. The specific distribution of money and length of time of the scholarship award, however, could be changed according to committee recommendations, Meyer has said.

The proposed fund originally was presented by Meyer to the city council in December, when the city considered possible uses of federal revenue-sharing money. During a public hearing in April on the proposed \$3,320,000 city budget, a debate broke out on whether the fund was a legitimate use for city funds.

A MAJORITY VOTE against the program at that time appeared to have ended consideration of the proposal. But two weeks later, the council reversed itself and reinstated the \$10,000 appropriation.

Meyer said he has suggested that Wal-

(Continued on page 3)



MONITORING THE location of police cars on an electric map of Rolling Meadows and answering calls to the department are part of Radio Oper-

ator Don Cappelen's job. Cappelen is one of three radio operators on the department who control the daily operation of the police department from the station's radio room.

Police radio man must 'keep his cool'

by TONI GINETTI

The phone rings and a frantic woman caller says her husband is holding her child at gunpoint. An even-toned voice replies that a police officer is enroute and continues talking to the woman, encouraging her to remain calm.

For a police radio operator, the call is not unusual. The tempered response to it must not be either.

"The most important thing a radio operator can do is to keep his cool," says Don Cappelen, radio operator with the Rolling Meadows Police Department. "When I get a call like that, naturally the adrenaline is pumping inside, but if I give it to the patrolman all excited, he'll get excited and may overreact. He may not be thinking and have an accident on the way and all because I got excited. So I give it to them like a dog call."

Cappelen is one of three radio operators on the department. At age 21, he is the ranking member of the trio, having logged two years of service since joining the department in April, 1971.

Cappelen and the department's other radio operator, Frank May and LaVerne Loudon, are technically classified as service officers rather than patrolmen. In Cappelen's case, the distinction goes beyond title, for at 5-feet 5-inches, he does not meet the department's minimum 5-foot 9-inch height requirement for patrolmen. But while size prevents him from becoming a patrolman, it doesn't reduce his importance on the force.

"THE RADIO room is the nerve center of the city," says Police Chief Lewis Case. "Everything that comes into the city comes through here. We get more than 5,000 calls a month and that doesn't include calls giving information." The

calls are all channeled through the radio operator.

"There's so many things you have to do at one time, it's unbelievable," Cappelen says. In addition to answering phone

calls to the department, Cappelen must monitor the location and activity of police squad cars on patrol in the city, answer complaints and questions from per-

(Continued on page 3)

Youth killed in auto crash in Wisconsin

An 18-year-old Rolling Meadows youth died early yesterday from head injuries sustained in a car accident late Sunday near Elkhorn, Wis.

Michael J. Conroy, 2205 Oak Ln., died hours after the accident in Lakeland Hospital in Elkhorn. Conroy had been a passenger in a car driven by Paul Fava, 18, 4503 Linden Ln. Fava was listed yesterday in good condition at Lakeland Hospital, suffering head and arm lacerations.

Walworth County Sheriff's police said the accident occurred late Sunday when Fava lost control of his vehicle rounding a corner on West Shore Drive, a rural road about 8 miles north of Elkhorn. Fava's car went off the road and hit several trees before falling off a 15-foot embankment, according to police.

Fava was ticketed by police for failing to have his vehicle under control and for failing to reduce speed to bring the car under control.

Whew!



You bet it's hot. The hint of an old-fashioned Chicago-style humid and sweltering summer came early this year, as temperatures reached into the 80s and the humidity tried to follow.

But relief from the early summer heat may be on the way.

Today's forecast calls for continued hot and humid weather, with temperatures expected to be in the 88-to-93 range today. Extended forecasts call for slightly lower temperatures Wednesday — perhaps as low as 60 at night and in the 80s during the day.

For long-time residents of the area, this is nothing new. Summer in the suburbs is only slightly less uncomfortable than it is in the city, especially if your apartment or subdivision pool is filled and ready.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon met with his top-level labor management advisory unit to the White House, on proposals for a new administration effort to cool the worst inflation in a generation.

As Watergate investigators prepared to question an ex-Nixon Cabinet member on nationwide TV, Vice President Spiro Agnew charged that innocent men are being ruined by the Senate inquiry. In a related issue, the attorney for James W. McCord said the President will be named as a defendant in a \$1.5 million civil lawsuit this week.

The Skylab astronauts made a perfect picture-taking sweep across the western U.S. yesterday. On the ground at Cape

Kennedy, the Florida launch team moved the Skylab 2 rocket and command ship from its assembly building.

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld by a tie vote, a federal judge's ruling that barred approval of regulations under the 1970 Clean Air Act if they allow additional contamination of the environment.

A heat wave pushing temperatures to record highs forced utilities from New York City to Chicago to reduce voltage in the first major power cutback of the summer. (See page 2.)

A congressional report says the U.S. is paying Laotian Air Force pilots for combat missions they don't fly.

The state

Rubin Cohn, a law professor at the University of Illinois, will conduct the Illinois Liquor Control Commission's investigation of the Anthony Amato affair and will present evidence at an eventual commission hearing on the subject, new commission Chairman George M. Burditt said. Gov. Daniel Walker announced Burditt's appointment earlier in the day.

Approximately 100 motorists have volunteered information on the Interstate 57 slayings.

A family of six died of smoke inhalation early yesterday in north suburban Lincolnwood.

The world

Libyan strongman Col. Moammar Khadafi, declaring the time had come for the Arab nations to give the U.S. a "severe blow in the face," announced the nationalization of the American-owned Bunker Hunt Oil Co. in Libya.

Strong winds buffeted a helicopter in which West German chancellor Willy Brandt was riding, causing it to swerve to within 100 feet of a 1,200-foot drop. Brandt was not hurt.

Vietnam peace negotiators met and announced the resumption of high-level contacts between Henry Kissinger and North Viet's Le Duc Tho.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	82	69
Boston	84	71
Denver	95	87
Detroit	89	70
Houston	87	73
Kansas City	89	69
Los Angeles	79	62
Miami Beach	86	77
Minn.-St. Paul	86	66
New Orleans	89	75
New York	91	74
Phoenix	107	80
Pittsburgh	89	69
St. Louis	80	71
San Francisco	69	52
Seattle	65	50
Tampa	92	78
Washington	93	74

The market

A wait-and-see attitude toward a new economic policy expected to be announced soon by the President turned prices lower on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 4.89 to 915.11. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dipped 0.31 to 106.72. The average price of a NYSE common share declined 11 cents. Declines noted out advances, 708 to 700, among 1,763 issues traded. Turnover came to 9,940,000 shares. Volume on Friday totaled 14,050,000 shares.

On the inside

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Comics	1	10
Crossword	1	10
Editorials	1	12
Horoscope	1	10
Obituaries	1	9
School Lunches	1	9
Sports	2	1
Today On TV	1	14
Women's	1	8
Want Ads	2	8

She began modeling career at Prospect High

Look familiar? You've seen her in lots of commercials

by BETTY LEE

She'll tap dance on tables, smile for wall cleaner ads or karate-chop furniture from New York City to Venezuela. Barbara Rucker, formerly of Arlington Heights, is a model and actress who loves her job, and advertisers are in love with her.

For almost a year, Miss Rucker has been appearing on a variety of national television commercials, selling cottage cheese, rental cars, men's shirts and after-shave lotion. She'll add another dozen or so to her list, this year, cosmetics, soaps, perfumes and beverages.

"I've been extremely lucky getting these jobs," said the 24-year-old actress-model. "Everything sort of fell into my lap."

Her modeling career began when she was 16 and a student at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect. She had accepted a job with Alden's catalog in Chicago to model knee socks.

"MY MOTHER was so thrilled," she said. "There I was in grey knee socks and only my leg was photographed." But in late summer last year, she went to New York City to audition for Sheraton Hotel commercials.

"I came back home and then some advertising man came out and asked me if I could swim. Well, I swam around and the guy watched me, had a cup of coffee and left," she laughed.

She spent the following five months on assignments for Sheraton Hotel, jetting from New York to Venezuela to Puerto Rico, smiling and posing on beaches to sell the Sheraton hospitality.

Miss Rucker was in Chicago Friday for the grand opening of the 280th Sheraton Hotel, located in Northbrook. She returned to where she launched her acting career in the theaters and workshops.

"IT'S THE GREATEST place to start," she said. "Chicago is on a star system. The stars come in and you can work with professional people." Miss Rucker took her first role at a commu-

nity theater in Des Plaines and appeared at Drury Lane and Pheasant Run Theaters and at the Academy Playhouse in Lake Forest, where she met her actor-husband, Robert Ulrich.

Ulrich first appeared on stage with Burt Reynolds in "The Rainmaker" at the Arlington Park Theater. An agent of Reynolds came to see one of the performances, spotted Ulrich and took an interest in him, said Miss Rucker.

"We went to California, and lived in Burt's house for a few months," she said. "It was great. It gave me a chance to find my way around Los Angeles."

Ulrich is currently filming in San Francisco with Clint Eastwood in a film called, "Magnum Force." While Barbara is doing commercials in New York. Though their careers have often forced them to work at opposite coasts of the country, "it all works out," according to Miss Rucker.

"We're never apart for more than three weeks," she said. "It's a difficult life, but I think it's healthy for our relationship. But I spend a fortune on phone bills, probably more than I earn," she joked.

MISS RUCKER generally spends winter and spring months in New York doing commercials, and spends summer and fall months in California where she can do television work. This television season, she has appeared in segments of television series, "Search" and "Ban-yon."

She also had offers to star in films, but turned them down. "I don't want to do films just to do films," she said.

"We went to the academy awards this year, and went through the whole thing. Bob had a tuxedo and I was in this long fancy dress, and we took a limousine. I was so hungry and didn't realize that dinner wasn't until after the show. So I made Bob tell the driver to stop at Tommy's hamburger stand. There we were — in a real dive — and I was eating a hamburger with onions dripping all

over. All the other people there wanted to know who was in the fancy limousine and the driver had to say, 'no one, no one.'"

The Ulrichs live near the beach at Marina, Calif., south of Los Angeles. "It's great, but I really miss the snow at Christmas. Somehow I just don't get the spirit when the boats light up for Christmas and here I am sitting in bermuda shorts."

SHE LIKES to keep a busy lifestyle and especially enjoys the New York pace. "I find the west really slow. People like to leave things off until the next day. But I like New York because it makes me go. Chicago's like that too."

"I like working hard, and I have worked hard. But I love my work. Sometimes I have so much fun, I feel guilty that I'm being paid so much for play. But sometimes I deserve it because I work so hard. Sometimes the hours are crazy, but it's still a lot of fun."

When not on commercial and modeling assignments, Miss Rucker is studying acting, dance, yoga and exercise. When she has free time, she likes to swim and ski. Tennis is an everyday exercise and for the summer she is taking an art course.

HER FUTURE? "I feel secure," she said. "I've had a taste of everything — modeling, doing commercials, acting for television, for theaters, doing industrial publicity. I don't think I will have any trouble getting jobs. 'Miss Rucker has agents in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.'"

"So many models in New York are so specialized," she added. "Acting helps a lot in commercials. There are a lot of pretty girls, but not too many can talk."

"And too many girls take it so seriously," she said. "You just can't take this business too seriously and let it get you down."

"Well, it must be my year," she said. "I better make all the money I can before everything goes away!"

Dahlin to head library board

Rodney Dahlin was reelected president of the Rolling Meadows Library Board last week at the board's annual organizational meeting.

Other officers of the nine-member board will be John Morris, vice president; Mrs. Carl Hahn, secretary; and John Lund, treasurer.

Eunice Semple was sworn in as a board member at the meeting to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Ernest Martin. Mrs. Semple, who was appointed by Mayor Roland J. Meyer, will serve on the board until June 30, 1974.

Meadows students win honor awards

Rolling Meadows High School's second annual honor awards night was held at the school recently. Awards were given in various categories.

Recognized as state contest winners were Vicki Fuller, Mary Rowan, and Terri Sawicki in distributive education, and Linda Jacobson in office occupations.

Drama awards went to Robert Bristol, Tod DiCara, Kerry Donovan, Marty Knight, Steve Krueger, Michele Lesley, and Thomas Richards. Winners in the district film festival were Grant Chlar and Bruce Martin.

Yearbook award recipients were Kathy Hill, Mark Phebus, and Valerie Semple. National Forensic League award winners were Brad Anderholm, Scott Ericson, Terri Illingworth, Dorothy Johnson, Mark Moley, and Terry Meyer. Winner of the Betty Crocker award was John M. Stahl. The Daughters of the American Revolution award was won by Gail Kuthe.

Meadows High band set for California

The Rolling Meadows High School band will be leaving for California and Disneyland next Monday.

The 149 band members, directors and chaperones are scheduled to leave on June 18 and will perform the same day in the Showcase Theater at Magic Mountain, an amusement park in Valencia, Calif. On June 19 the band will march in the noon parade in Disneyland.

June 20, band members will go sight-seeing around the Los Angeles area, with stops planned at Universal Studios and Knott's Berry Farm, according to band director Larry King.

On June 21 the band will drive to San Diego for concerts at Sea World and in the Casa del Prado auditorium. On the last day of the trip, the group will tour Lion Country Safari and then fly back to Illinois.



YOU'LL SEE more of Barbara Rucker on national television commercials and ads. Formerly of Arlington

Heights, the actress-model is a favorite of advertisers to promote their products and services.

School board to meet one hour later

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education will hold its regular June meeting at 9 p.m. tomorrow at the E. S. Caster Administration Building, 505 S. Quentin, Palatine.

The meeting is starting an hour later than usual due to graduation ceremonies at some of the junior highs in the district.

St. Colette's family picnic slated Sunday

It's time to start packing the picnic baskets for St. Colette's family picnic on Sunday at Deer Grove Forest Preserve lots 1, 2 and 3.

The fun starts at noon and will go all day. Sunday mass will be said in a shelter at 2:30 p.m. There will be prizes and games for the children and a guys and dolls softball game where the men will have to do everything backwards.

City-sponsored grants to be up to committee

(Continued from page 1) drom and his committee contact local educators in their study of the proposal. If the plan is accepted, Meyer has said he will appoint a special committee of educators and possibly one alderman that would screen applicants and determine the scholarship recipients.

The scholarship program as originally proposed by Meyer would aid students in the city who might not otherwise be eligible financially for college grants.

Organizer of cleanup sentenced to 60 days

Charles Masini, organizer of a controversial river cleanup disbanded by Lake County Sheriff's Police two weeks ago, was found guilty yesterday of contempt charges for violating a court order against the gathering.

Lake County Circuit Court Judge Henry H. Caldwell sentenced Masini, 681 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Township, to 60 days imprisonment and a \$1,500 fine.

The May 20 cleanup, described by authorities as a rock concert, was broken up by sheriff's police, who acted on the basis of the court order and arrested 23 persons. Masini has charged the police with brutality and violating civil rights of those present at the gathering. The FBI and U.S. Attorney are investigating the charges.

The judge's verdict was rendered after lengthy testimony last week. Michael Sieman, assistant Lake County state attorney, said the testimony was designed to show Masini had full knowledge of the law governing rock festivals and other gatherings.

"WE SHOWED that Mr. Masini knew

Police radio man must 'keep his cool'

(Continued from page 1)

sions coming into the department, and dispatch police to answer each of the calls coming into the station.

"We have to know who to call and who's where in the city, all at the same time," Cappelen says. "I'm responsible for all the cars and I have to know where everyone is all the time. There are also 12 phone lines to handle. It's a one-man operation and a lot of times it gets hectic."

"I love it the best on busy days. On Friday nights it's really busy because you get all kinds of calls and there may be eight cars on the street. It's interesting and it's a challenge to try to keep on top of it all. In a lot of ways we have to know as much as a patrolman."

In some cases, police radio operators take the job as a first step toward becoming a patrolman. Not so for Cappelen, who was already a "radio" veteran of sorts when he joined the department.

"I WORKED in radio at WWEL-FM, which is now WLAK-FM. But that was very insecure. You know how a disc jockey's job is. You're in one day and out the next. I went to broadcasting school in October, 1969 and graduated in February, 1970. I was one of the lucky ones who was working while I was still in school. I think there were 250 of us and I was one of about four who had a job."

After a short-lived broadcasting career that ended before it began in a small radio station in Minnesota, Cappelen joined the Rolling Meadows Police Department. "I had a few friends who worked in police work so I thought I'd try it."

"There's a lot to learn, but it's on-the-job training. It takes from two weeks to a month to learn and a lot of it is memo-

rizing, like knowing the codes for reports, learning the addresses of stores and businesses in town and their owners."

If there is a factor he finds irritating in the course of his job, Cappelen says it's the calls from people complaining about police. "I know these guys and they're out there just doing their job. Sometimes

it's hard to keep your cool with people who complain. An officer can ride away, but I'm the guy who takes the heat."

There are times, Cappelen admits, when the sometimes dramatic role of cop is one he'd like to try. "A lot of times I think I'd like to get out on the street, and if they ever change the height requirement, I would still like to try. It's a typi-

cal rookie reaction. But then I think, too, I've got it made in the shade. I'm cool in the summer and warm in the winter in here."

Cappelen says he's glad he chose police work instead of a broadcasting career. "At least here there's security, benefits, and the pay is good. I couldn't complain."

Council to meet tonight

Law changes to be weighed

Amendments to several city ordinances are expected to be approved tonight by the Rolling Meadows City Council. The council will review recommended changes in the city's business license ordinance and welfare department that were presented for council study two weeks ago.

The business license ordinance regulates the cost of license fees and the requirements for qualifying for business licenses in the city. Its revision has been in preparation for the past year. Ald. John Rock (3rd), former chairman of the ordinance committee, has said the new schedule of fees brings the city more in line with fees being charged by surround-

ing communities.

An ordinance creating a department of emergency temporary family assistance is also expected to be passed at tonight's meeting. The ordinance will rename the city's welfare department.

Tonight's meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the city hall.

How to beat the savings squeeze.

It's so hard to save a buck. By the time all the bills are paid, there's nothing left to squeeze out of your paycheck for savings.

But there is a way to build a nest egg without having to worry about it. When you join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, an amount you designate will be set aside automatically from each paycheck and invested in U.S. Savings Bonds. By saving a little from each paycheck, you don't feel the pinch. And before long, you'll find you've a sizable nest egg stashed away.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the

first year). That extra ½%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Ease your savings squeeze. Join the Payroll Savings Plan.



But if you're not ready to invest, you can still get a bonus. If you can be cashed out at 1 year, 4½% bonus; 2 years, 4% bonus; 3 years, 3½% bonus. Bonds are a good way to save.

Take stock in America. Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Jim Cook

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Drivers' tempers 'blow up' along with area highways

Streams of cars were lined up for six miles from the O'Hare exit off the Northwest Tollway to the airport yesterday. Not far from the terminal a small patch of pavement had buckled, causing more than an hour-long traffic tieup.

A man driving along a toll road sped across a broken pavement and found it had ripped the oil pan from his car.

On Sunday, a motorcyclist was injured on the highway when he rode over a break and subsequently lost control.

It happens almost every summer. When temperatures start hitting the 80s and 90s, pavements begin to buckle or as

engineers of the Illinois Tollway Authority like to call them "blow-ups."

Pavement buckle occurs when hot weather makes the cement sections of the road expand.

"The cement expands so much that the ends push against each other and up in the middle," said Michael Hartigan, chief engineer of the Illinois Highway Authority. "Last year we had a blow-up that was 2 feet high."

AN EXCEEDINGLY wet spring, with day after day of rain, followed with hot weather sending the thermometer to the 80s and 90s, best provide conditions for road buckling, according to Hartigan.

"It was pretty heavy last year," said Hartigan. "We had a rainy spring last year, with hot weather early June."

This year's worst break occurred yesterday near the terminal at O'Hare Airport causing motorists to inch along the exit off the Northwest Tollway shuffling to form one lane of traffic. Spokesmen for major airlines said that many of their passengers were late for their planes, but were rerouted to other flights.

"Passengers were generally an hour late," said one airline spokesman. "We put an extra shift on our counters to help put customers on the next available flights. It's not so bad on Mondays. Most

businessmen are already where they want to be by Sunday."

Hartigan reported that his office was notified of the buckling pavement early yesterday morning, but the break may have occurred earlier during the weekend.

PAVEMENT BUCKLING here in the Northwest suburbs was reported at the Northwest Tollway near Ill. Rte. 53 in Rolling Meadows. Buffalo Grove reported two situations yesterday on Lake-Cook Road between Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove roads. According to Bill Davis, director of Buffalo Grove public

works, the breaks were not serious enough for the traffic to be rerouted.

As many as 13 incidents of buckling popped up west of Barrington Road near Elgin, causing motorists trouble on the Northwest Tollway during the weekend and yesterday.

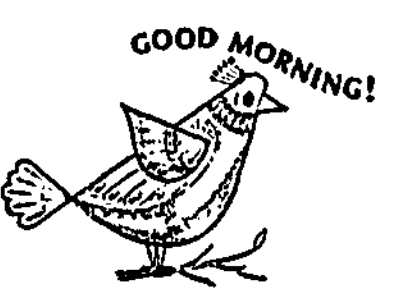
Other pavement breaks were reported yesterday in three areas on the Tri-State Tollway near Lake Forest. Over the weekend, seven breaks were counted on the Northwest Tollway near Rockford and Belvidere.

"WE TRY TO GET them repaired the same day they're reported," said Hartigan. Tollroad crews provide temporary

repairs by picking up as much broken concrete as possible and filling in the blacktop, he said.

The crews work during the day or night by rerouting traffic to one lane or to the shoulder. "Then we have the crew go back to the permanent work," said Hartigan. "If there's too many to repair, we have to have the work done by contractors."

Hartigan warned that more buckling could occur today because of high temperatures. "The subgrade of the roads might still retain water," he said. "If I were a betting man I would say to expect a few more blow-ups."



The HERALD Paddock Publications Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy with thunderstorms likely and turning cooler; high in mid 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and pleasant, high around 80.

16th Year—29 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Tuesday, June 12, 1973 2 Sections, 28 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a cop.

One year later, park upgrading just slogs along

Twelve months after Hoffman Estates voters approved a \$675,000 park development referendum, improvements are taking place, but there have been delays and alterations to the proposed package.

Last year, the Hoffman Estates Park District promised that improvements would be completed by the spring of this year. Weather has been the chief factor in the delay, but park officials have not approved plans for all of the improvements that were approved.

Work has begun on a number of neighborhood parks. Youngsters have made use of the new play apparatus that has been installed.

Park district director Al Binder said that the Timberform climbing equipment has been the most popular based on his inspections of the parks.

WHILE WORK is progressing on many of the neighborhood parks, things have been slow starting on two of the district's

major projects planned in this program.

Improvements for Highpoint Park and a park-school site on Charleston Lane in Winston Knolls are just barely off the ground. The park district has allocated more than \$200,000 for development of these two sites.

"We lost three months last fall to bad weather and much of the work that was scheduled for that time had to be made up this spring," Binder said.

He added that much of the smaller park improvement projects are between 50 per cent and 80 per cent complete. The district has been able to catch up on much of the delayed work in the last two weeks. He also said work has started on improving lakes and creeks in the district.

PARK OFFICIALS are somewhat apprehensive as to what changes might have to be made in the original development plans because of unforeseen problems.

The district was forced to spend more than \$90,000 to correct flooding problems in Highpoint Park.

"We planned to add some fill, but we did not expect the cost to be that high," Binder said.

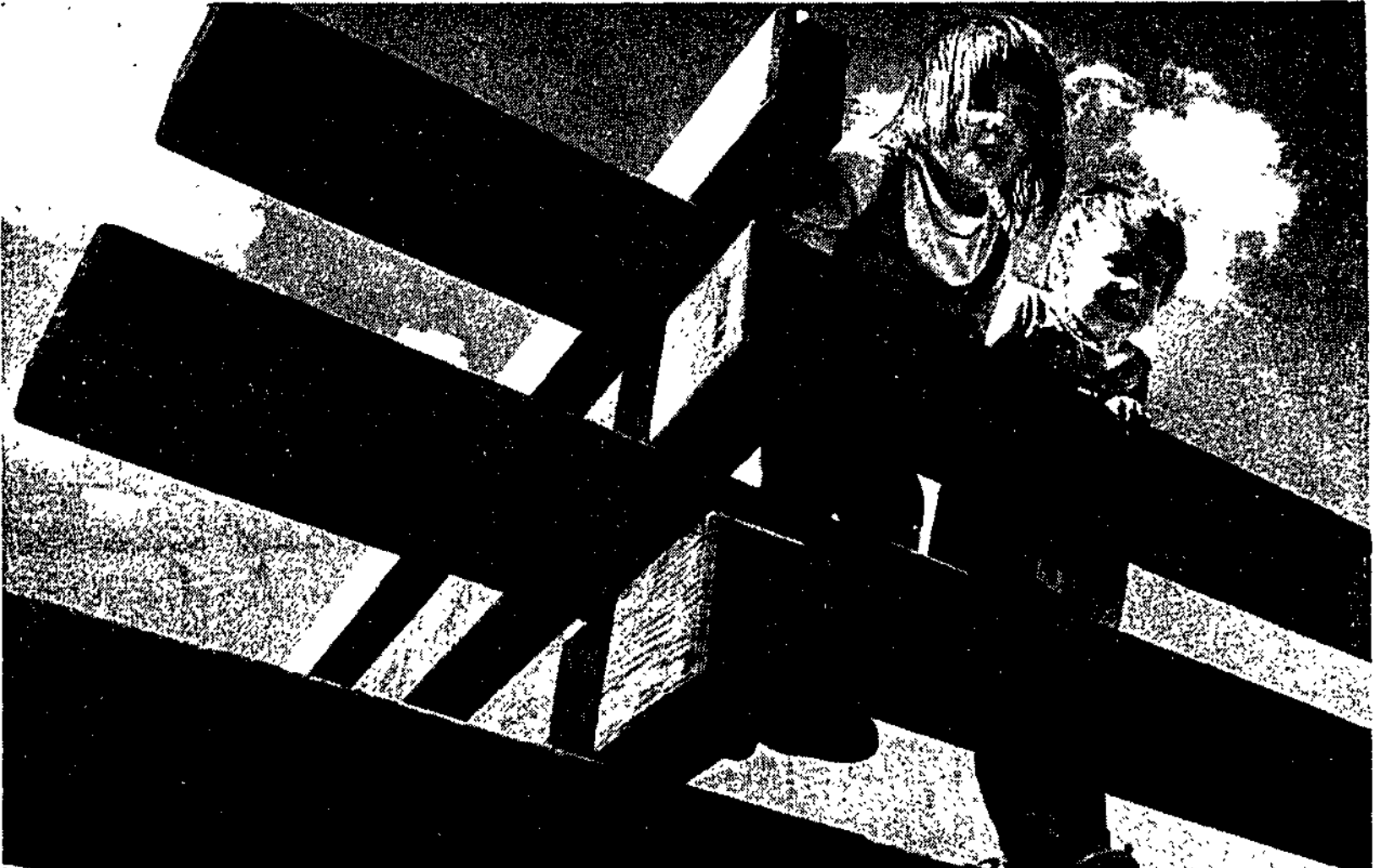
He added that the district will have a better idea as to the over-all costs after bids are let later this month for the eight lighted tennis courts. Four courts are planned for Winston Knolls, the other four for Highpoint Park.

THE DISTRICT already has decided to drop plans for recreational fields at Vogelei Park and Sicher Park. Binder said a poll of residents around Sicher Park indicated they were satisfied with the present park equipment there.

"We should be able to save a little money that way," Binder said. About \$12,000 will be saved by this decision.

The park board also has deferred action on a heater for the Lions Pool, but the \$8,000 allocated for the heater will be held until the district can obtain a sufficient supply of natural gas to operate the heater.

With the exception of the tennis courts, Binder predicted that other park work should be completed by July 15.



PLAY TIME in the Hoffman Estates Park District play apparatus has been installed in many local parks. District officials said much of work approved last year in a \$675,000 referendum should be completed by mid-July.

Families to protest curfew rap

Several Hoffman Estates families are involved in a furor with village police over the arrest of their sons last week for violation of the state curfew law.

The boys, who were arrested about 4:30 a.m. Friday morning, were going fishing, according to their parents and were out with their permission.

"This is entirely ridiculous. I also understand that they arrest kids coming home from dances for breaking curfew," said Mrs. Janice Laubach, of 106 Buckeye Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Police said the state curfew law and the village ordinance on curfews state

(Continued on page 3)

Barrington-Higgins site use weighed

A midsize shopping center, office buildings, and light industry are uses Admiral Builders is presently considering for 32 acres at Barrington and Higgins roads, Hoffman Estates.

The firm recently purchased seven acres zoned for business from Kaufman and Broad, and joined them to another 24.5 acres Admiral has owned for eight to 10 years, Irving Rootberg of Admiral said. Together, the two pieces give Admiral frontage on Higgins and Barrington roads, adjacent to a gas station site at Hassell and Barrington roads which Admiral did not purchase.

Preliminary planning meetings have been held with Hoffman Estates, Martin Rootberg of Admiral said, and village officials have indicated approval of the idea.

As Rootberg described it, the shopping center would be similar to the Robert Hall Village planned for Higgins Road and Governor's Lane. The area needs a mid-size shopping center, and the proximity of the Northwest Tollway makes this site particularly advantageous, Rootberg said. He hopes construction will begin next summer.

THE IDEA IS strictly in the planning

stages, he added. However, Admiral has discussed the plans with several potential tenants, including a few banks who would like to locate on the site, he said.

A number of commercial tenants have also voiced some interest in the property, Rootberg added. In order to develop the back portion of the 32 acres for light industry, Admiral would have to obtain a zoning change from business to manufacturing.

Rootberg said the village indicated light industry would be a proper use for the northeast portion of the land adjacent

to the Barrington Square Center for Industry.

The site is also well-suited to office space because of its tollway access, he said. The lack of congestion in the area also is an advantage, Rootberg said, for tenants who find the Woodfield Mall area too crowded.

The shopping, office space and light industry would be combined in a planned arrangement, Rootberg added. Possibly Admiral will develop the whole area alone, but several developers are discussing working with Admiral on the project, he said.

This Morning In Brief

The nation		The world		The market	
President Nixon met with his top-level labor management advisory unit to the White House, on proposals for a new administration effort to cool the worst inflation in a generation.		Libyan strongman Col. Moammar Khadafi, declaring the time had come for the Arab nations to give the U.S. a "severe blow in the face," announced the nationalization of the American-owned Bunker Hunt Oil Co. in Libya.		A wait-and-see attitude toward a new economic policy expected to be announced soon by the President turned prices lower on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 4.89 to 915.11. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dipped 0.31 to 106.72. The average price of a NYSE common share declined 11 cents. Declines nosed out advances, 708 to 700, among 1,763 issues traded. Turnover came to 9,940,000 shares. Volume on Friday totaled 14,050,000 shares.	
As Watergate investigators prepared to question an ex-Nixon Cabinet member on nationwide TV, Vice President Spiro Agnew charged that innocent men are being ruined by the Senate inquiry. In a related issue, the attorney for James W. McCord said the President will be named as a defendant in a \$1.5 million civil lawsuit this week.		Approximately 100 motorists have volunteered information on the Interstate 57 slayings.		On the inside	
The U.S. Supreme Court upheld by a tie vote, a federal judge's ruling that barred approval of regulations under the 1970 Clean Air Act if they allow additional contamination of the environment.		A family of six died of smoke inhalation early yesterday in north suburban Lincolnwood.		Bridge	
A heat wave pushing temperatures to record highs forced utilities from New York City to Chicago to reduce voltage in the first major power cutback of the summer. (See page 2.)		A congressional report says the U.S. is paying Laotian Air Force pilots for combat missions they don't fly.		Business	
Kennedy, the Florida launch team moved the Skylab 2 rocket and command ship from its assembly building.		The state		Comics	
The U.S. Supreme Court upheld by a tie vote, a federal judge's ruling that barred approval of regulations under the 1970 Clean Air Act if they allow additional contamination of the environment.		The weather		Crossword	
Temperatures from around the nation:		Temperatures from around the nation:		Editorials	
Atlanta		Atlanta		Horoscopes	
Boston		Boston		Obituaries	
Denver		Denver		School Lunches	
Detroit		Detroit		Sports	
Houston		Houston		Today On TV	
Kansas City		Kansas City		Want Ads	
Los Angeles		Los Angeles			
Miami Beach		Miami Beach			
Minneapolis		Minneapolis			
New Orleans		New Orleans			
New York		New York			
Phoenix		Phoenix			
Pittsburgh		Pittsburgh			
St. Louis		St. Louis			
San Francisco		San Francisco			
Seattle		Seattle			
Tampa		Tampa			
Washington		Washington			

State House vote today on homebuyer protection bill

A vote is expected today in the Illinois House of Representatives on a consumer protection bill that would set up an escrow fund compensating new home purchasers for financial loss due to defects in their homes.

Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, sponsor of the bill, declined to assess its chances of passage yesterday, noting he had won over a few representatives but opposition might be building from Democrats representing Chicago.

"There are a number of people who voted against the bill who now will vote for it," said Schlickman. But Rep. Gerald Shea, D-Chicago, has expressed concern because the measure grants power to administer the escrow fund with the state attorney general, currently a Republican, he noted. Since Shea is a spokesman for Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, said Schlickman, the opposition

could defeat the measure.

Schlickman's measure is scheduled for voting its second time. It had been due for consideration May 29, but Schlickman requested a delay when he found he was nine votes short of passage, with only 20 representatives supporting it.

THE BILL would require builders to contribute from \$25 to \$65 per home, depending on the selling price, to a fund which would be available to compensate homebuyers who suffered substantial financial loss from defects in their homes. It would be administered by the attorney general and state treasurer, and would permit the attorney general to investigate complaints of shoddy construction and file suits against builders.

Opposition to the bill has been generated by the Illinois Home Builders Association, Schlickman has said.

When asked about two measures sug-

gested for legislation by Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher at a meeting with homeowners, Schlickman suggested the mayor should get busy and prepare measures for legislative consideration, rather than passing the buck to Springfield when he deals with complaints from village residents.

Some homeowners who bought from Levitt and Sons Construction Co. said Saturday they were refused permission to inspect their homes until after they had signed closing papers. Ken Campbell, Levitt spokesman, said "It is our present policy when a purchaser buys a home he does not have the right to go onto the project and inspect." Campbell said the policy was necessary because of insurance, theft and vandalism problems that could result from having purchasers on the sites.

However, said Campbell, for the last

six months his firm has allowed purchasers to inspect their homes within the final 24 hours prior to closing, if they request to do so. This permission was not given prior to six months ago, he said.

Atcher suggested state legislation was needed to give homebuyers an inspection right, prior to closing.

Schlickman responded yesterday that right is fundamental to contract law, and legislation is unnecessary.

ATCHER ALSO suggested the warranty period on a new home should start from the date of possession, rather than from the closing date. Schlickman said the closing date is the proper, legally recognized time for warranties to start.

"If they'd enforce the building codes out in Schaumburg, maybe the builders wouldn't have any problems," said Schlickman, adding "so many of the

problems that result — afterwards it's discovered that they result from violations of the building code."

"If Atcher is so concerned, he should develop a program for the legislature, and maybe something would happen," said Schlickman. He noted the mayor did not visit Springfield to support his bill or one introduced by Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, that listed details builders would have had to put in writing when they sold a home. Rep. Chapman's bill failed to pass.

Instead, said Schlickman, "all he (Atcher) is interested in is saving sales tax for the Village of Schaumburg and making Schaumburg the biggest village in the state." Atcher recently testified in Springfield opposing a bill that would have distributed sales tax from Woodfield Mall to other communities in Cook County.

Pat Gerlach



Judge John Gannon, of the Third District Circuit Court runs a tight ship. Hoffman Estates residents who have visited local court where Gannon is one of several judges who preside, can attest to the jurist's colorful personality and thoroughness in explaining the law to those approaching the bench.

Judge Gannon once served as counsel for the late Roger Touhy, of Chicago gangland fame, and he isn't afraid to let it be known that he too is not entirely without sin. The judge last week told of being issued a traffic ticket in a nearby suburb.

But, there was a different side of the Gannon personality displayed weeks back when he excused village prosecutor Charles Zimmerman from his court.

It seems Zimmerman, a Winston Knolls resident, differed with Gannon's ruling on a point of law.

Even though Zimmerman has formally apologized, Judge Gannon steadfastly refuses to allow the attorney in court.

This means Zimmerman plays his role as co-prosecutor only when another judge presides. Some members of the village administration appear slightly embarrassed watching this happen to Zimmerman in Hoffman Estates.

With Zimmerman banished, however temporarily, the prosecutor's job falls squarely on the shoulders of Bill Stukas. This ordinarily wouldn't present a problem but the Republican administration hasn't yet had time to forget that Stukas was a trustee candidate on the opposing Civic Party ticket last April.

Zimmerman, recently elected to the Palatine Township Board of Auditors, is a GOP leader, supporter, door bell ringer and the like.

Stukas, though a Republican too, was out last spring campaigning against national party involvement in village politics. And in Hoffman Estates that could make a difference.

That difference was brought home to

Stukas early in the game, he said, when the GOP approached him suggesting reappointment as prosecutor would be his reward for withdrawing from the Civic Party ticket.

Since that political maneuver failed to eliminate Stukas as a candidate it has been rumored he would be dumped with the entire case load being offered to party faithful Zimmerman.

But, Zimmerman's status with Judge Gannon might prove troublesome.

REPORTEDLY, Mayor Virginia Hayter, a faithful court observer since her election in April, has been investigating some alternatives. It may be proposed that the village hire an "in house" representative to handle all legal matters — a staff attorney so to speak.

MEANWHILE CP, (Civic Party) out of the picture for another 18 months, will reemerge under a different name. Party members met at the Black Knight Restaurant last week for a "treasury bust" in anticipation of the name change. Essentially what they were doing was socially eliminating any remaining funds left after all campaign expenses were paid. Notably absent from the group, however, was former Mayor Fred Downey who led the CP ticket.

Pickup truck in accident on Higgins Rd.

A large pickup truck carrying a Bobcat tractor blocked Higgins Road traffic yesterday afternoon when it overturned in the eastbound lanes at Arizona Boulevard.

No one was injured and within a half hour Hoffman Estates police had cleared the roadway of the accident. The driver of the truck, Robert E. Melka, 20, of 628 Edgewood, Elmhurst, said a light colored automobile heading westbound on Higgins made a left turn onto Arizona without signaling.

Melka said he slammed on his brakes, causing the Bobcat tractor to push forward and tip over the truck.

Melka, employed by H. L. Hafner Concrete, Lyons, was driving the firm's vehicle. No witnesses could be found to substantiate Melka's story, police said.

The Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District was also at the scene spraying water to prevent an explosion from gasoline dripping from the truck. Police said no charges would be brought against Melka.

The local scene

HOFFMAN ESTATES
SCHAUMBURG

Rec program signup on

Registration for summer recreation programs is continuing in the Hoffman Estates Park District this week.

Park district director Al Binder said, while many persons have registered for the program since registration opened several weeks ago, there are still openings in several programs.

Among activities which still have space are the baseball school and the track and archery clinics. All of the programs are designed to give beginners a thorough knowledge in the fundamentals of each sport.

More information about these programs and others offered by the district during the summer can be obtained by calling 885-7500.

VFW officers elected

At a recent election of officers for the coming year, members of Albert Hartmann VFW Post 8080 chose Charles J. DePawl as commander.

Richard Bruno will serve as senior vice-commander and George Pottinger as junior vice-commander with Art Krowski as quartermaster.

Gil Hunt was elected adjutant and Gus Lisko is service officer.

VFW Women's Auxiliary president is Kay Pottinger with Ann Vigna as senior vice-president and Loretta O'Shea junior vice-president.

Treasurer is Eleanor Voeigt, secretary is June Scholl and Leone Zischke will serve as chaplain.

Delores Hunt will serve as historian, Anne Engelking is guard and Isabelle Mitchell will be patriotic instructor.

Marie Jelen was elected to a one-year trustee term, Carol Peterson to a two-year trustee post, and Delores Morrissey to a three-year trusteeship.

Camping program told

Local youngsters have been invited to participate in summer camping program in Wisconsin.

The program was announced recently by Pastor Frank Bumpus of the Bethel Baptist Church in Schaumburg. Camping will be offered to youngsters in grades two through 12.

A three-day camping program will be offered for youngsters in second and third grade. A fee of \$12.50 per camper will be charged.

Six-day camping programs will be offered for older youngsters. The charge will be \$25.

The program will be held at Camp Joy, located in Whitewater Lake in Whitewater, Wisconsin.

Brochures on the camp and registration forms may be obtained from the church, which is located at 200 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

She began modeling career at Prospect High

Look familiar? You've seen her in lots of commercials

by BETTY LEE

She'll tap dance on tables, smile for wall cleaner ads or karate-chop furniture from New York City to Venezuela. Barbara Rucker, formerly of Arlington Heights, is a model and actress who loves her job, and advertisers are in love with her.

For almost a year, Miss Rucker has been appearing on a variety of national television commercials, selling cottage cheese, rental cars, men's shirts and after-shave lotion. She'll add another dozen or so to her list, this year, cosmetics, soaps, perfumes and beverages.

"I've been extremely lucky getting these jobs," said the 24-year-old actress-model. "Everything sort of fell into my lap."

Her modeling career began when she was 16 and a student at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect. She had accepted a job with Alden's catalog in Chicago to model knee socks.

"MY MOTHER was so thrilled," she said. "There I was in grey knee socks and only my leg was photographed." But in late summer last year, she went to New York City to audition for Sheraton Hotel commercials.

"I came back home and then some advertising man came out and asked me if I could swim. Well, I swam around and the guy watched me, had a cup of coffee and left," she laughed.

She spent the following five months on assignments for Sheraton Hotel, jetting from New York to Venezuela to Puerto Rico, smiling and posing on beaches to sell the Sheraton hospitality.

Miss Rucker was in Chicago Friday for the grand opening of the 280th Sheraton Hotel, located in Northbrook. She returned to where she launched her acting career in the theaters and workshops.

"IT'S THE GREATEST place to start," she said. "Chicago is on a star system. The stars come in and you can work with professional people." Miss Rucker took her first role at a community theater in Des Plaines and appeared at Drury Lane and Pheasant Run Theaters and at the Academy Playhouse in Lake Forest, where she met her actor-husband, Robert Ulrich.

Ulrich first appeared on stage with Burt Reynolds in "The Rainmaker" at the Arlington Park Theater. An agent of Reynolds came to see one of the performances, spotted Ulrich and took an interest in him, said Miss Rucker.

"We went to California, and lived in Burt's house for a few months," she said. "It was great. It gave me a chance to find my way around Los Angeles."

Ulrich is currently filming in San Francisco with Clint Eastwood in a film

Families to protest curfew rap

(Continued from page 1)

that juveniles shall not be on public streets from 11 p.m. until 6 a.m. on weekdays and from midnight until 6 a.m. on weekends.

LT. WILLIAM FREUND said police are required to enforce the law and that the boys were in violation.

"We do not try to pick on anyone. I would estimate that we had at least a dozen more arrests for curfew over the weekend," he added.

Freund said police have received a large number of vandalism reports in that area in recent weeks.

"Our patrols have been paying special attention to suspicious persons who are out late at night or early in the morning," he added.

The parents indicated that they plan to contest the charges in court and will probably appear before the village board to make a complaint about the incident.

"If the parents wanted their sons out that early in the day, I would suggest that one of them go along to ensure their safety and avoid the curfew violation," Freund added.



YOU'LL SEE more of Barbara Rucker on national television commercials and ads. Formerly of Arlington Heights, the actress-model is a favorite of advertisers to promote their products and services.

called, "Magnum Force." While Barbara is doing commercials in New York. Though their careers have often forced them to work at opposite coasts of the country, "it all works out," according to Miss Rucker.

"We're never apart for more than three weeks," she said. "It's a difficult life, but I think it's healthy for our relationship. But I spend a fortune on phone bills, probably more than I earn," she joked.

MISS RUCKER generally spends winter and spring months in New York doing commercials, and spends summer and fall months in California where she can do television work. This television season, she has appeared in segments of television series, "Search" and "Ban-yan."

She also had offers to star in films, but turned them down. "I don't want to do films just to do films," she said.

"We went to the academy awards this year, and went through the whole thing. Bob had a tuxedo and I was in this long fancy dress, and we took a limousine. I was so hungry and didn't realize that dinner wasn't until after the show. So I made Bob tell the driver to stop at Tommy's hamburger stand. There we were — in a real dive — and I was eating a hamburger with onions dripping all over. All the other people there wanted to know who was in the fancy limousine and the driver had to say, 'no one, no one.'"

The Ulrichs live near the beach at Marina, Calif., south of Los Angeles. "It's great, but I really miss the snow at Christmas. Somehow I just don't get the spirit when the boats light up for Christ-

mas and here I am sitting in Bermuda shorts."

SHE LIKES to keep a busy lifestyle and especially enjoys the New York pace. "I find the west really slow. People like to leave things off until the next day. But I like New York because it makes me go. Chicago's like that too."

"I like working hard, and I have worked hard. But I love my work. Sometimes I have so much fun, I feel guilty that I'm being paid so much for play. But sometimes I deserve it because I work so hard. Sometimes the hours are crazy, but it's still a lot of fun."

When not on commercial and modeling assignments, Miss Rucker is studying, acting, dance, yoga and exercise. When she has free time, she likes to swim and ski. Tennis is an everyday exercise and for the summer she is taking an art course.

HER FUTURE? "I feel secure," she said. "I've had a taste of everything — modeling, doing commercials, acting for television, for theaters, doing industrial publicity. I don't think I will have any trouble getting jobs. 'Miss Rucker has agents in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.'"

"So many models in New York are so specialized," she added. "Acting helps a lot in commercials. There are a lot of pretty girls, but not too many can talk."

"And too many girls take it so seriously," she said. "You just can't take this business too seriously and let it get you down."

"Well, it must be my year," she said. "I better make all the money I can before everything goes away!"

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Nancy Cawyer

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Marilyn Helser

Steve Brown

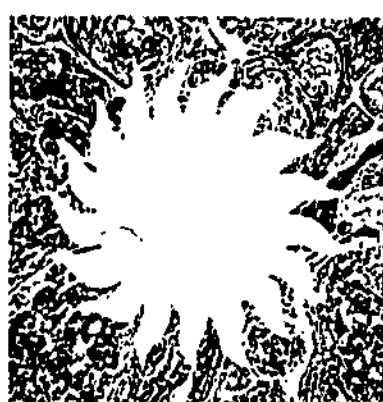
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Keith Reinhard

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Whew!



You bet it's hot. The hint of an old-fashioned Chicago-style humid and sweltering summer came early this year, as temperatures reached into the 90s and the humidity tried to follow.

But relief from the early summer heat may be on the way.

Today's forecast calls for continued hot and humid weather, with temperatures expected to be in the 88-to-93 range today. Extended forecasts call for slightly lower temperatures Wednesday — perhaps as low as 60 at night and in the 80s during the day.

For long-time residents of the area, this is nothing new. Summer in the suburbs is only slightly less uncomfortable than it is in the city, especially if your apartment or subdivision pool is filled and ready.

Drivers' tempers 'blow up' along with area highways

Streams of cars were lined up for six miles from the O'Hare exit off the Northwest Tollway to the airport yesterday. Not far from the terminal a small patch of pavement had buckled, causing more than an hour-long traffic tieup.

engineers of the Illinois Tollway Authority like to call them "blow-ups."

"It was pretty heavy last year," said Hartigan. "We had a rainy spring last year, with hot weather early June."

businessmen are already where they want to be by Sunday."

works, the breaks were not serious enough for the traffic to be rerouted.

repairs by picking up as much broken concrete as possible and filling in the blacktop, he said.

GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD Paddock Publications Mount Prospect

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy with thunders-torms likely and turning cooler; high in mid 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and pleasant, high around 80.

45th Year—134 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Tuesday, June 12, 1973 2 Sections, 28 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

\$25,100 state grant to fund program

Senior citizens to get center, coordinator soon

Mount Prospect senior citizens will soon have someone to whom to take their problems — someone knowledgeable and sympathetic.

A recent state grant of \$25,100 will make possible a senior citizen "drop-in" center. The center will be staffed with a full-time coordinator skilled in social work and with some experience with elderly. The person will also be a part-time secretary and clerk.

Although the location of the center is still undetermined, Marjorie Boswell, village health officer, is about to start interviewing to fill the coordinator position. She has three such interviews lined up already.

"I'm interested in someone who can work with all (eight) senior citizen groups," she said yesterday. Mrs. Boswell, together with Joe Grittani, was responsible for drawing up the successful grant application. Grittani is a member of the Extensioners board of directors.

MRS. BOSWELL has not yet ruled out the possibility of locating the senior citizen office in a village building (it would save rent money). However, if space can't be found, she said she has picked out three offices suitable to rent.

The state grant money is the major part of a \$33,570 allocation for senior citizens. The remainder of the money comes from the \$2,000 budgeted by the village for senior citizens this year and from in-kind services provided by the village. The latter includes stationery and part of the salaries of employees such as Mrs. Boswell, who spend part of their time working with seniors.

Tentatively, the available money is being broken into \$15,000 for salaries, \$3,275 for transportation, \$1,150 for communications (possible newsletter), \$3,700 for rent, \$300 for recreation, \$975 for stationery and the remainder for equipment and reference materials.

MRS. BOSWELL is preparing jobs for

the coordinator to do (much of which is being done now by her). The two primary tasks ahead are an expansion of the existing village hot meal program and the transportation problem.

Currently, about 20 village restaurants are giving some kind of price break to senior citizens. Mrs. Boswell said she has begun to get volunteers who will bring hot meals to the senior citizens' home.

Transportation, long a major problem, could be tackled two ways, Mrs. Boswell said. The available money could be used to reduce current costs for senior citizens or it could be used to provide free transportation on a limited scale (such as for several out-of-town trips).

MRS. BOSWELL hopes to save as much as she can on the fixed costs such as rent so she can use more money directly for the peoples' benefit. However, any changes in the allocations as submitted in the grant application must be approved in writing by the Office of Services for the Aging, Illinois Department of Public Aid.

The grant is for a single year, but may be renewed twice if continued need is shown. Grittani said he feels "quite sure" the grant will be renewed.

MSD to pay village for sewer care

The Metropolitan Sanitary District has set up a \$49,250 budget to pay Mount Prospect for care of the MSD sanitary sewer system in the village.

The Mount Prospect Village Board approved the contract with the MSD last week. In most of the village a unique situation exists. The village maintains and repairs the sewer system but it is owned by the MSD.

Last year the MSD budgeted \$43,750 for the village.



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by BETTY LEE

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This Morning In Brief

The nation

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The Skylab astronauts made a perfect picture-taking sweep across the western U.S. yesterday. On the ground at Cape

Kennedy, the Florida launch team moved the Skylab 2 rocket and command ship from its assembly building.

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld by a tie vote, a federal judge's ruling that barred approval of regulations under the 1970 Clean Air Act if they allow additional contamination of the environment.

A heat wave pushing temperatures to record highs forced utilities from New York City to Chicago to reduce voltage in the first major power cutback of the summer. (See page 2.)

A congressional report says the U.S. is paying Laotian Air Force pilots for combat missions they don't fly.

The state

Rubin Cohn, a law professor at the University of Illinois, will conduct the Illinois Liquor Control Commission's investigation of the Anthony Angelos affair and will present evidence at an eventual commission hearing on the subject, new commission Chairman George M. Burditt said. Gov. Daniel Walker announced Burditt's appointment earlier in the day.

Approximately 100 motorists have volunteered information on the Interstate 57 slayings.

A family of six died of smoke inhalation early yesterday in north suburban Lincolnwood.

The world

Libyan strongman Col. Moammar Khadafy, declaring the time had come for the Arab nations to give the U.S. a "severe blow in the face," announced the nationalization of the American-owned Bunker Hunt Oil Co. in Libya.

Strong winds buffeted a helicopter in which West German chancellor Willy Brandt was riding, causing it to swerve to within 100 feet of a 1,200-foot drop. Brandt was not hurt.

Vietnam peace negotiators met and announced the resumption of high-level contacts between Henry Kissinger and North Viet's Le Duc Tho.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	82	69
Boston	88	71
Denver	93	67
Detroit	89	70
Houston	87	73
Kansas City	89	69
Los Angeles	79	62
Miami Beach	84	77
Minneapolis	84	65
New Orleans	89	75
New York	91	74
Phoenix	107	80
Pittsburgh	89	69
St. Louis	90	71
San Francisco	69	62
Seattle	85	60
Tampa	92	78
Washington	93	74

The market

A wait-and-see attitude toward a new economic policy expected to be announced soon by the President turned prices lower on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 4.89 to 915.11. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dipped 0.31 to 108.72. The average price of a NYSE common share declined 11 cents. Declines nosed out advances, 708 to 700, among 1,763 issues traded. Turnover came to 9,940,000 shares. Volume on Friday totaled 14,050,000 shares.

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Marilyn Hallman

There's always something special about a "first annual" event. Perhaps it's the enthusiasm of its participants and their confidence that their idea is worthwhile enough to become a tradition. The Mount Prospect Music Booster's spring concert last Thursday was no exception.

It was standing room only in the Lincoln School gym as parents and friends enjoyed the group's first annual concert. Nearly 150 youngsters participated in the beginning and junior high jazz bands, directed by David Metzler.

Another new tradition began with the selection of Joe Flores as "most valuable player." This eighth grade drummer was chosen for the award by his fellow jazz band members. Along with a trophy, Joe received a \$100 tuition scholarship to continue private study in music. This award was given by Shuey's Music Education Center.

The Music Boosters also gave David Metzler \$75 to be used for equipment for the parent-supported program.

Special concert guests were retiring Dist. 57 School Supt. Richard Percy and Mrs. Percy. Percy told the group, "As I leave this community, I leave it with great joy, knowing it is going on. And will you keep it going forever, please?"

Watch for next spring's second annual concert!

AIR NATIONAL GUARD Airman Harold Featherstone, 1837 W. Thornwood Ln., has graduated from the cable splicing specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. He is now assigned to the Air National Guard unit in Chicago.

NAVY ENS. Thomas Grafton, 307 S. William St., has graduated from the radar intercept operator phase of flight of-

floor training at the Glynnco, Ga., naval air station. At the completion of his training, he will be designated a naval flight officer. He is a 1967 graduate of Prospect High School.

"100% CHANCE OF RAIN," a jazzy rendition of Noah preparing for a storm, will be sung Saturday evening by the Wesley Choir at Trinity United Methodist Church. Another youth group, the Shepherds Choir, will sing "Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," the musical story of Joseph's adventures in Egypt. This modern music will be part of Trinity's new Saturday evening family worship services this summer. They will begin at 5:45 p.m.

CAMPUS HONORS ... Theodore Maas, 2804 Bonita, and John D. Martin, 433 S. Elmhurst Ave., have been initiated into Akros, honor society for freshman men at Augustana College in Rock Island. Maas will also serve as society treasurer for the 1973-74 school year.

Two local students were recently honored for scholastic achievement at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. They are Carol Shaler, 704 S. William St., and John L. Anderson, 1102 W. Milburn Ave.

Scholastic honors have also come to Carolyn Page, 322 N. Emerson St., and Michael Cahill, 1214 Boxwood Dr. They were among the top two per cent of students at Iowa State University honored at a recent scholarship recognition dinner.

Robert Bruhl, a student at Northwestern University in Evanston, has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bruhl.

Laurel Batka, 608 S. Edward St., and Barbara Hoestery, 1115 Greenfield, are among 171 outstanding seniors honored at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Sarah Dempsey, daughter of Mrs. Paul Dempsey of 204 We-Go Tr., has been elected to Delta Phi Delta, a national honor art fraternity at the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn., where she is a junior.

Patricia Miller, 1 E. Sunset Rd., has won the Phi Beta Kappa Freshman Scholarship Award-Dowder Award at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis.

Julie Willing was this year's winner of the Best Dressed Coed Contest at the University of Tulsa, Okla. The ten top winners of this national contest, sponsored by "Glamour" magazine, will be featured in the magazine's August issue. Each will also receive a trip abroad or \$1,000. A sophomore majoring in special education, Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Willing of 509 S. Hillside.

Steven Rempala, a junior at Millikin University in Decatur, Ill., has received one of the George P. Wilson Memorial Awards for engineering students.

Nancy Allen and Lynn Carlson, freshmen at Augustana College in Rock Island, have been elected to Toppers, an honor society for freshman women. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen of 516 S. Pine St., and Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carlson of 104 MacArthur Dr.

Here's more news of spring graduates from our area:

David Jenkins, 310 S. Wille St., has completed his M.D. degree at the University of Louisville, Ky.

Holly Miller, 504 S. Soe-Gwon Ave., has earned her bachelor's degree at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis.

Virginia Anderson received her B.A. degree in French and English cum laude from Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn.

Frank Russo, 900 Country Ln., has graduated from Trinity University, San Antonio, Tex., with a B.A. degree in mathematics.

Two local students have earned B.A. degrees at Trinity College in Deerfield, Ill. They are Nancy Sinclair, 507 Deborah Ln., who majored in elementary education, and Philip Johnston, 809 S. Edward St., who majored in English.

Roger Matthews, 221 N. Emerson St., has received a B.S. degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Neb.

Karen Messer, 203 S. Albert St., has graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire with a B.A. degree in social welfare.

Valparaiso University in Indiana recently graduated the following five local students: Lee Shaler, with a B.A. degree in history; William Busse Jr., with a B.S. degree in business administration; Linda Hase, with a B.S. degree in elementary education; Thomas Klaus, with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering; and Ellen Kling, with a B.A. degree in history. Ellen was also invited to join Pi Sigma Alpha, a national society of political science.

Betsy Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee, has graduated from Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., with a B.A. degree in speech. She also was selected for membership in the Guild of St. Ansgar, an honor society.

Michele Donlon received her bachelor's degree from Eureka (Ill.) College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Donlon.

Thomas Vikander has received his B.A. degree magna cum laude from North Park College in Chicago. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vikander, 712 N. Russell St.



EAST MET WEST Friday morning when 35 Japanese furniture retailers visited L. Fish Furniture Co., 1 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Clarence Lash, second from left, of Fish Furniture, discusses a dining room setting

with Minoru Ikeda, second from right, president of Sealy Mattress of Japan. On the left is an interpreter, and at right is another Japanese businessman.

Yankee-built furniture has Japanese wide-eyed

by LINDA PUNCH

The small Oriental woman warily approached the overstuffed chair. She lowered herself onto the cushion and turned toward her companions in amazement as she slowly sank into the marshmallow-like surface.

This was just one of the reactions of a group of 35 Japanese businessmen and women who visited the L. Fish Furniture Co., 1 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, last week. The visitors are on a two-week study tour of major American furniture retailers.

The Japanese flew to Chicago from Hong Kong on Thursday night. They also toured the Homemakers Warehouse Showroom in Schaumburg during their weekend stay in the area.

The visitors, dressed in conservative gray and blue business suits, wended their way through early American, Danish modern and club-style furniture at the store. Many were visibly amazed by the bright colors and synthetic materials of the American-made furniture.

An orange-and-white Inko fur couch and a lime green living room set caused a noticeable stir among the group. One man rapped the surface of a dining room table, examined the price tag and turned to his companion. "Plastic," he said. He then rattled off a comment in his native tongue.

ONE BUSINESSMAN unzipped a corduroy sofa cushion to examine the filling, while two others tested the mechanics of a chaise longue chair. All of them snapped pictures or took movies of furniture and settings that caught their fancy.

The Japanese, all representatives of major Japanese furniture retail stores, are studying American furniture retail techniques, such as showroom groupings. Several of the visitors mentioned the possibility of importing American styles to Japan, where western trends are becoming popular.

Mrs. Ineko Kawawaki, a furniture retailer from Chiba, said western furniture designs are "appreciated by Japanese customers." She noted that her countrymen prefer more subdued colors in their surroundings.

Mrs. Yoshiko Shibuya, a Tokyo retailer, said "furniture display is excellent, but the size of the Japanese home is much smaller. The size of the furniture would have to be smaller."

WHILE JAPANESE have different tastes in the size and coloring of furniture, they do have one thing in common with Americans.

"In Japan, the women also have a great voice in choosing furniture," said Mrs. Shibuya. "We're very happy they have the same thing in America — the wife is the one to say."

Students are 'free at last' . . .

by LINDA PUNCH

"Five, four, three, two, one! Y-e-e-a-a! Free at last!"

These words echoed through the halls of John Muir School yesterday as students rushed from the building on their last day of school.

Carrying grocery bags filled with papers, crayons, paste pots, scissors and old gym shoes, the youngsters stopped occasionally to bid farewell to their teachers and Prin. Jim Finkle. It was a scene that will be echoed in many local schools throughout the week as the last days draw to a close.

For children in grades one through three, the day was spent emptying out desks and cleaning the tops of desks and tables. Wastebaskets overflowed with crayon cartons, construction paper scraps and old homework papers.

A steady stream of youngsters filed between their classrooms and the principal's office, where they deposited long-forgotten galoshes, jackets and hats in the lost and found box.

Teachers accept 4 per cent pay increase

A 4 per cent pay hike is included in the new contract accepted yesterday by Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teachers.

The school board is expected to approve the 1973-74 contract at its meeting Monday.

Teachers' salaries are figured on a base pay determined by the education a teacher has. Each of the base pay levels was raised four per cent.

In addition to raising the base pay, teachers also receive a four per cent annual raise.

ALBEON WALTMAN, assistant superintendent for personnel, estimated teachers' salaries would cost the district a total of \$5.9 million next year.

BOARD PRES. Allen Sparks said the raise was within the limits estimated by the board. "It is very close to the limit, but we can live with it without any adverse effects on the educational program," he said.

Toni Kane, president of the teachers' council, and Eve Kaiser, chairman of the teacher's negotiations committee, both said they were pleased with the contract.

SEVERAL NEW clauses are in the contract, including:

- Permission for women teachers to use accumulated, paid sick leave for maternity leave. Previously, the district had only permitted an unpaid maternity leave. Mrs. Kane said Dist. 59 was the first district in the area to authorize sick leave to be used as maternity leave.
- An improved life insurance policy based on a teacher's salary.
- Longevity payments after 20 and 25 years service.
- Simplification of grievance procedures.

About 400 of the district's 530 teachers voted on the contract. Mrs. Kane said the teachers were "nearly unanimous" in approving the contract.

Sparks said the board members were pleased with the settlement and were glad the teachers approved it before the end of the current school year.

ONE TEACHER escaped into the air conditioned office for a few minutes before returning to the rigors of the final-day classroom.

For fourth and fifth graders at the Dist. 23 school, yesterday was also award day. The intermediate students gathered in a multi-purpose room to watch their companions receive pins and certificates for everything from good conduct to excellence in math.

The students, dressed in sunsuits, jeans, T-shirts and an occasional dress, sprawled on the floor and on tops of tables. Each award drew applause, although boys conspicuously cheered for boys and girls for girls.

One boy leaped up when his name was called and rushed forward to shake hands with the principal. "I thought you'd never call me," he said.

The awards ceremony was followed by a surprise party for the intermediate teachers. The youngsters spilled into the gym, decorated with crepe paper and balloons.

A **TABLE** lined with brownies, cookies and paper cups of grape Kool-Aid stood next to a table bearing potted plants and cards for the teachers. The teachers' entrance was marked by a mixed chorus of cheers and boos but the noise soon died as refreshments were passed around.

The last 20 minutes were perhaps the hardest for the Muir students. The younger children played word games and put the finishing touches on their cleanup campaign.

In the upper grade classrooms, youngsters filed past their teacher's desks to get their report cards. After a flurry of comparing grades, the students gathered in small groups to talk and watch the clock.

At 2:30 a cheer went up and students headed for the exits.

"It's all over. We're free at last," one youngster said as he rushed toward the exit.

Gregory students to sell pottery

Students in the third, fourth and fifth grade classes at Gregory School will be selling pottery, made in their ceramics classes, today between 1 and 4 p.m. at the school.

All the funds raised from the sale will be used to pay for next year's pottery supplies and to buy a wind speed gauge for the science classes.

All interested parents and residents are invited to the school sale, 400 E. Gregory Ave.

Signup opens for boys wrestling

Registration is now open for the Prospect Heights Park District wrestling program for boys fifth grade through high school.

The six-week program, which begins June 26, is designed to teach young boys the rules and fundamentals of high school and collegiate wrestling.

Classes for boys in fifth through eighth grade will be 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Hershey High School. Classes for high school boys will be 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays at the high school.

Familiar? You've seen her on TV...

(Continued from page 1)

Reynolds came to see one of the performances, spotted Ulrich and took an interest in him, said Miss Tucker.

"We went to California, and lived in Burt's house for a few months," she said. "It was great. It gave me a chance to find my way around Los Angeles."

Ulrich is currently filming in San Francisco with Clint Eastwood in a film called, "Magnum Force." While Barbara is doing commercials in New York. Though their careers have often forced them to work at opposite coasts of the country, "It all works out," according to Miss Tucker.

"We're never apart for more than three weeks," she said. "It's a difficult life, but I think it's healthy for our relationship. But I spend a fortune on phone bills, probably more than I earn," she joked.

MISS RUCKER generally spends winter and spring months in New York doing commercials, and spends summer and fall months in California where she can do television work. This television season, she has appeared in segments of television series, "Search" and "Banana."

She also had offers to star in films, but turned them down. "I don't want to do films just to do films," she said.

"We went to the academy awards this year, and went through the whole thing. Bob had a tuxedo and I was in this long fancy dress, and we took a limousine. I was so hungry and didn't realize that dinner wasn't until after the show. So I made Bob tell the driver to stop at Tommy's hamburger stand. There we were — in a real alive — and I was eating a hamburger with onions dripping all over. All the other people there wanted to know who was in the fancy limousine and the driver had to say, 'no one, no one.'"

The Ulrichs live near the beach at Marina, Calif., south of Los Angeles. "It's great, but I really miss the snow at Christmas. Somehow I just don't get the spirit when the boats light up for Christmas and here I am sitting in bermuda shorts."

SHE LIKES to keep a busy lifestyle and especially enjoys the New York pace. "I find the west really slow. People like to leave things off until the next day. But I like New York because it makes me go. Chicago's like that too."

"I like working hard, and I have worked hard. But I love my work. Sometimes I have so much fun, I feel guilty that I'm being paid so much for play. But sometimes I deserve it because I work so hard. Sometimes the hours are crazy, but I'm still a lot of fun."

When not on commercial and modeling assignments, Miss Rucker is studying acting, dance, yoga and exercise. When she has free time, she likes to swim and ski. Tennis is an everyday exercise and for the summer she is taking an art course.

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- Trowbridge Crafts 392-4960
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Linda Punch

Women's News: Doris McClellan
Sports News: Jim Cook
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Drivers' tempers 'blow up' along with area highways

Streams of cars were lined up for six miles from the O'Hare exit off the Northwest Tollway to the airport yesterday. Not far from the terminal a small patch of pavement had buckled, causing more than an hour-long traffic tieup.

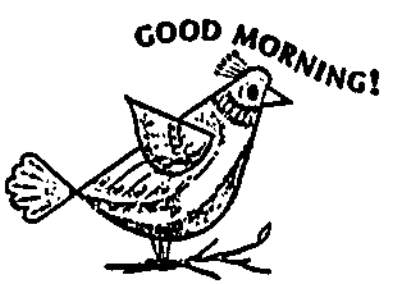
engineers of the Illinois Tollway Authority like to call them "blow-ups."

"It was pretty heavy last year," said Hartigan. "We had a rainy spring last year, with hot weather early June."

businessmen are already where they want to be by Sunday."

works, the breaks were not serious enough for the traffic to be rerouted.

repairs by picking up as much broken concrete as possible and filling in the blacktop, he said.



The HERALD Arlington Heights

Partly cloudy
TODAY: Partly cloudy with thunders-torms likely and turning cooler; high in mid 80s.

46th Year—229 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Tuesday, June 12, 1973 2 Sections, 28 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Vandalism

Police beef up patrols of parks in village to thwart recent plague of destruction

Editor's Note: Arlington Heights Park District officials have reported an increase in vandalism at almost every park this summer. The problem was so severe that they recently asked for increased police patrols.

time for last minute briefings. The police hand-held radio was tested and time checks established.

John was dropped off on the edge of the park so he could enter the building from the rear unobserved.

KEY LEFT to complete his rounds of the other parks. He would return, he said, around 11 p.m. to inform anyone still parked in the lots that the parks closed at that time.

He consulted with Roger Key, district safety coordinator, and decided extraordinary measures were needed to stop the havoc.

John (not his real name), a summer recreation worker, put in his regular time Friday night, but his work wasn't finished. At 10 p.m. he stood in front of his parents' home waiting for Key to pick him up.

by JOE SWICKARD
"12-25 to Central."
"Go ahead 12-25."
"This is it. Suspects on grounds."

He made a round of the windows, ducking out of sight; slipping from shadow to dark place.

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Whew!
You bet it's hot. The hint of an old-fashioned Chicago-style humid and sweltering summer came early this year, as temperatures reached into the 90s and the humidity tried to follow.



Familiar? You've seen her on TV...

by BETTY LEE
She'll tap dance on tables, smile for wall cleaner ads or karate-chop furniture from New York City to Venezuela.

For almost a year, Miss Rucker has been appearing on a variety of national television commercials, selling cottage cheese, rental cars, men's shirts and after-shave lotion.

Her modeling career began when she was 16 and a student at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect. She had accepted a job with Alden's catalog in Chicago to model knee socks.

"MY MOTHER was so thrilled," she said. "There I was in grey knee socks and only my leg was photographed."

She spent the following five months on assignments for Sheraton Hotel, jetting from New York to Venezuela to Puerto Rico, smiling and posing on beaches to sell the Sheraton hospitality.

Miss Rucker was in Chicago Friday for the grand opening of the 280th Sheraton Hotel, located in Northbrook. She returned to where she launched her acting career in the theaters and workshops.

"IT'S THE GREATEST place to start," she said. "Chicago is on a star system. The stars come in and you can work with professional people."

Urich first appeared on stage with Burt Reynolds in "The Rainmaker" at the Arlington Park Theater. An agent of (Continued on page 3)

YOU'LL SEE more of Barbara Rucker on national television commercials and ads. Formerly of Arlington Heights, the actress-model is a favorite of advertisers to promote their products and services.

Arlington students elect class officers

Recent elections at Arlington High School have named the following students as class officers for the 1973-74 school year:

Seniors: Julie Nichols, president; Charles Dunn, vice president; Mary-Beth Hales, secretary; and Robin Powers, treasurer.

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon met with his top-level labor management advisory unit to the White House, on proposals for a new administration effort to cool the worst inflation in a generation.

Kennedy, the Florida launch team moved the Skylab 2 rocket and command ship from its assembly building.

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld by a tie vote, a federal judge's ruling that barred approval of regulations under the 1970 Clean Air Act if they allow additional contamination of the environment.

A heat wave pushing temperatures to record highs forced utilities from New York City to Chicago to reduce voltage in the first major power cutback of the summer. (See page 2.)

A congressional report says the U.S. is paying Laotian Air Force pilots for combat missions they don't fly.

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
San Francisco 2, New York 1

The world

Libyan strongman Col. Moammar Khadafi, declaring the time had come for the Arab nations to give the U.S. a "severe blow in the face," announced the nationalization of the American-owned Bunker Hunt Oil Co. in Libya.

The weather

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low temperatures

The market

A wait-and-see attitude toward a new economic policy expected to be announced soon by the President turned prices lower on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 4.89 to 915.11.

On the inside

Table with 2 columns: Section, Page number

She began modeling career at Prospect High

Look familiar? You've seen her in lots of commercials

(Continued from page 1)

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HER FUTURE? "I feel secure," she said. "I've had a taste of everything — modeling, doing commercials, acting for television, for theaters, doing industrial publicity. I don't think I will have any trouble getting jobs. 'Miss Rucker has agents in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.'"

"So many models in New York are so specialized," she added. "Acting helps a lot in commercials. There are a lot of pretty girls, but not too many can talk."

"And too many girls take it so seriously," she said. "You just can't take this business too seriously and let it get you down."

"Well, it must be my year," she said. "I better make all the money I can before everything goes away!"

400 seek to stop traffic from 452-unit condo project

Residents of the Northgate subdivision have joined together in an effort to bar traffic from a neighboring 452-unit condominium development known as Frenchman's Cove from their subdivision.

Four hundred Northgate residents have signed a petition requesting that University Drive be closed to all but emergency vehicles where it adjoins the development now under construction.

Frenchman's Cove is situated south of Dundee Road about one-half mile east of Arlington Heights Road.

The Village of Buffalo Grove already has closed two of its streets, Old Post Road and Carlageway Drive, to the project.

"Buffalo Grove has responded admirably and we hope Arlington Heights can protect its citizens as well," Bob Griffith, a spokesman for the Northgate Civic Association, told a special village board committee last night.

Arlington Heights Fire Chief John Hayden told the committee he would like to see University Drive left open. Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, too, has said he thinks the street should remain open.

Residents fear that traffic from the development, which they estimate at 600 cars per day, will use University Drive and other subdivision streets to reach

major thoroughfares such as Windsor Drive, Illitz Road and Arlington Heights Road.

The developer of Frenchman's Cove told the committee he did not care whether University Drive was closed because he felt exit and entrance to the project off of Dundee Road was sufficient.

Referring to Frenchman's Cove as a high density development in the midst of single-family homes, Griffith told the committee not to try to correct "bad urban planning with more bad planning."

Hayden said it has been difficult to construct street barriers that will block normal car traffic but can be passed by emergency vehicles. For example, he said that high curbs are not acceptable on many ambulance calls.

Access to University Drive through the development would also be important to fire trucks coming from Buffalo Grove to fight a fire in Northgate, he said.

Robert Larson, another Northgate representative, said residents were not advocating barriers such as curbs, chains or posts, but instead wanted "a design solution."

The special committee is expected to make a decision on the University Drive question at a meeting in two weeks.

Hassle to stymie flood basin work?

Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect officials who had hoped for early construction of a flood-control basin at Cen-

tral and Busse roads don't see eye to eye on specifications.

At a meeting yesterday with Metropolitan Sanitary District officials, village representatives agreed a joint meeting is necessary before plans can continue. Flood control committees from each village are to discuss the matter.

At the session, Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert urged a plan for a 130-acre-foot basin to drain stormwater from a portion of each of the two communities at a construction cost of \$1.2 million.

Frank Palmatier, chairman of the Arlington Heights Citizen's Action Committee Against Flooding, instead favored a larger \$3.1 million basin that would drain the same areas as the smaller ba-

sin, but would also drain combined sanitary and storm sewage from a large area in north central Arlington Heights.

TEICHERT STaunchly opposed the added cost for the larger basin and the possible odor and pollution problems that might result from putting combined sewage into the basin during major storms.

But Palmatier left the door open to his village contributing to the smaller basin if that is all the two flooding committees can agree on.

The sanitary district has already begun steps to buy the land for the basin, which was originally to be built five to seven years from now for short term combined sewage storage in connection with a system of underground tunnels.

The sanitary district agreed to consid-

er building the basin sooner, however, after Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect offered to help pay the cost if the basin could be constructed sooner to combat flooding.

"THE BEST BENEFITS to our community come out of lowering the Weller Creek level," Teichert said, explaining that the cost-benefit ratio for Mount Prospect was better with the smaller plan.

The Mount Prospect mayor said he feared a more expensive project would necessitate a referendum for Mount Prospect to participate in funding. "I want something we can do without referendum financing. I could sit here and talk all day about a larger basin, then go back and get a referendum shoved down my throat," he pointed out.

Teichert also said he feared a basin holding combined sewage. "We would need a guarantee there would be no pollution, no odor. I'm afraid of a combined sewage basin... we're storing stormwater in basins now and we know it works and livable," he said.

Police beef up patrols here

(Continued from page 1)

ground behind the building. John decided not to bring the law down on the girls as long as they caused no trouble.

The car returned again, slowing to see if Key had been bluffing about the threatened arrest.

The car crawled down Kennicott and then pulled into the park.

Another car joined them shortly.

A group of youths came out of one car. They were carrying beer.

Laughter and jokes filtered into the building. John hugged the wall and ducked into an office where he could observe them more closely.

THE YOUTHS, in their mid-teens, started a walk toward the building. They were nosing around as if looking for something and unsure they would know it even if they found it.

"I'm not going to wait for any bottles to come through the windows, but I'm not reporting yet. I don't want to blow it and show myself."

Midnight and a patrol car is seen on Kennicott.

"Hell, I'm reporting it now. 12-25 to Central."

"Go ahead 12-25."

The kids started scattering but they didn't get far. One boy, about sixteen, decided to stand up to the police.

"Get that light out of my face."

"Be quiet and let's see your I.D."

"Get your hands off me."

"Keep that mouth quiet and let's see that I.D."

HE STARTED to walk off and an officer grabbed his arm.

"Let go of me. I can walk under my own free will."

"Ok, tough guy, up against the wall. Spread your legs and lean on those hands."

The police were accommodating the youth's hard role with a thorough search. He was handcuffed and placed in a squad car.

The beer drinking girls had disposed of their beverages before they got to their car. They didn't make it out of the park.

Squad cars had it blocked off.

Names were taken and they were informed of the charges they faced.

Key arrived to sign the formal complaints.

TWO JUVENILES were charged with criminal trespassing. The one who was placed in the car was also charged with disorderly conduct.

Donald Penar, 20, of 1416 Savk Ln., Mount Prospect was charged as an adult. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

All face courts on July 13.

On his way to the station for the formalities of the charges, Key talked about the problem.

"It comes to this," he said sadly. "You try to give the kids games and programs and you have to spend your nights waiting for vandals. The girls with the beer didn't bother me. I did the same thing when I was young."

All we're trying to do is give the residents a nice park. Why bust it up? I really don't know."

Park District officials said the stepped up patrols and enforcement showed positive results.

Frontier Park: Three arrests for criminal trespassing on Friday night; two youths racing in cars around the grounds run off by police on Saturday night; 12 youths trespassing in the pool after park closing Sunday night accompanied by Jeffery J. Staslee, employee of the Forest View Tennis Club.

RECREATION Park: A small tree broken by vandals. A 15-year-old juvenile assaulted a recreation worker when asked to leave the park.

Pioneer Park: A small tree broken by vandals; a slide broken by vandals.

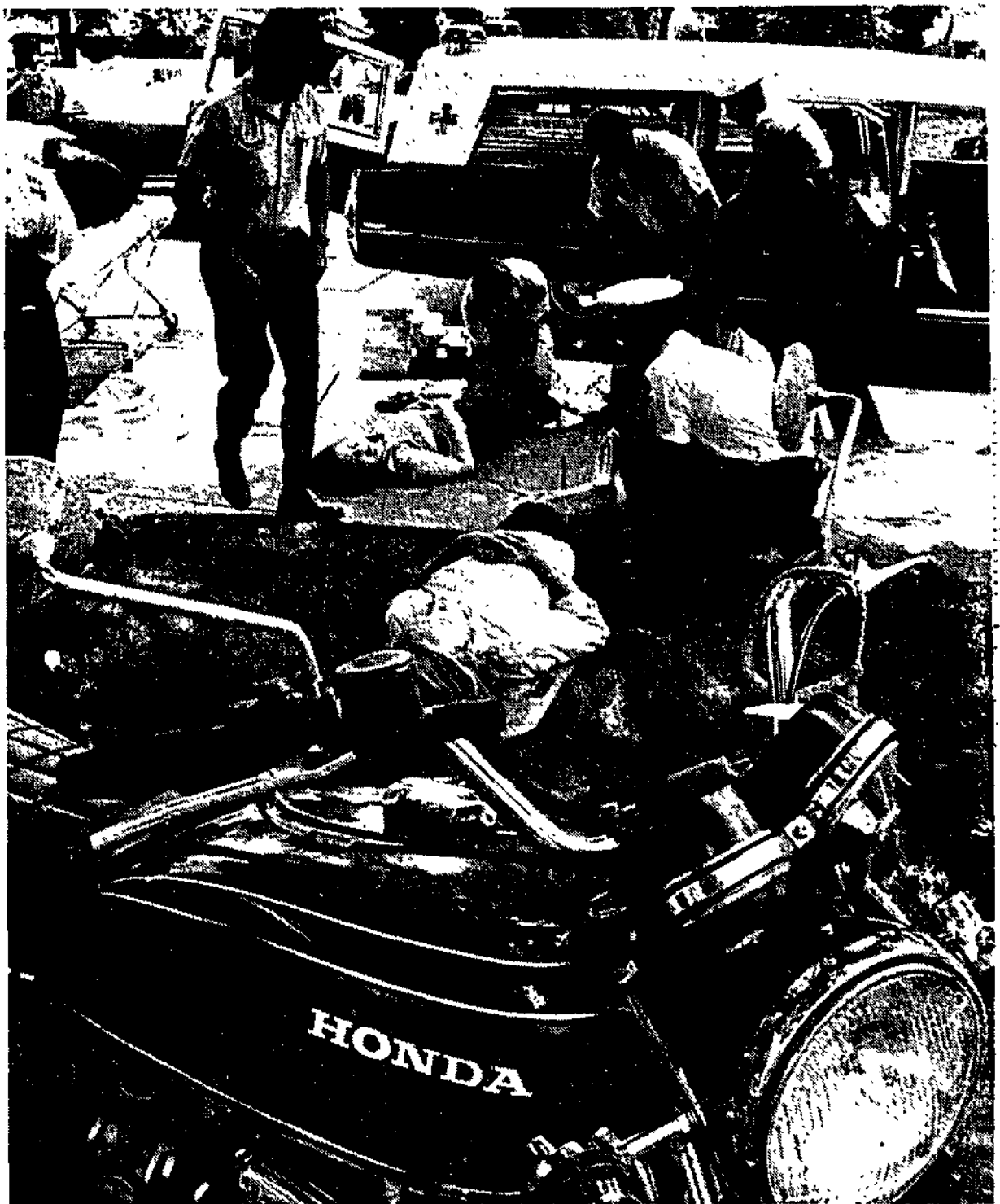
Three attacks on Arlington Heights schools are also being investigated by police. Nothing stolen, but schools were broken into and property destroyed. A small fire was started next to one of them, the janitor put it out before any damage was done.

Look at the list of incidents for just the last weekend. Now consider what Dodd said: "It wasn't too bad. I'd said it was a good weekend."



PLAY DAY at Kensington School, Arlington Heights, brought students out last week to show teachers and parents what they had learned in physical education

classes during the year. The kids tangled in broad jumping, running and skills competitions.



JAMES HERBERT, 19, of Winfield, and Suzanne Small, 18, of Arlington Heights, receive first aid after their motorcycle was struck by a car at Campbell Street and Salem Lane. They were admitted to Northwest Community Hospital in fair condition. The driver of the car, Annmarie Panicola, 37, Arlington Heights, was ticketed for failure to yield.

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